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ford. Who Was Absent Yesterday, Votes Giving Congressional Measure Required Total of 18.

L WILL NOW GO TO THE HOUSE

Senatorial Redistrictng Proposal Engrossed-Cuts Republican Members

By CURTIS A. BETTS, aff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ERSON CITY, April 10. ing the Democratic con nsidered its action and Senator Buford of Elwided the missing vot

the Senate ordered en Democratic senatoria bill and made it a speof business for final 11 o'clock Tuesday

urdle the congressionat ve to take will be in which a week ago dealmost exactly a du-the Victor Drug Co., 6116 Easton he one passed in the avenue, Wellston, was held up and Although strenuous robbed of \$3974 in cash shortly cen made to line up before noon today by two men who nbers to pass the pushed him into an areaway near he Democratic leaders the drug store.

when in front of 6126 Easton he dent. was stopped by the robbers, one in Opposition United. Senate bill through with a revolver, and ordered into

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would have a chance. bill received only 17 found 70 pieces of property of con-

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licans, two being ab- By the Associated Press. not represent his views ed the principle of striking at the news of the abduction.

his Demogratic col- armed with axes, saws and scythes, it was the best that have made forays into Surat vil-The vote was lages in the dead of night, felling death those who traffic in that Kentucky, West Tennessee Democratic districts burned toddy shops.

districts being so GOLD SUPPLY AT TOP PEAK washed out and fields that were all

the Republicans may Federal Reserve Banks Held \$4,rats to stand as a unit nator Rehkop of Johnincrease of \$8,000,000 in a week and \$271,000,000 in the last year.

The Federal Reserve review of conditions of member banks placed to grow bumper crops this year. It was the hardest rain in more than 13 months. Trees and small buildings were (Rep.) offered a subh would have created This was defeated by a the monetary gold stock at \$4.- blown down by the high winds. 706.000.000 following a steady increase since 1928 when, for a short Death in Ohio Laid to Heat Wave. of more amendments and all were defeated.

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THEY'LL USE

Monroe, Wis., Man Disaprow; not much pears After Leaving for Hotel to Keep Fake Business Appointment.

erally fair tonight **AUTO ABANDONED** IN FREEPORT, ILL

Illinois: Mostly Anonymous Phone Call From Rockford Says Victim Won't Be Hurt if Money Is Paid.

By the Associated Press.

MONROE, Wis., April 16 .- Fred Blumer, 50 years old, a Monroe brewer of near beer and former president of the Wisconsin Brew ers' Association, today apparently was in the hands of kidnapers who were demanding \$150,000 for his

him as not rich enough to meet such a demand, disappeared last night after he had left his home Employe Returning From to keep an appointment with man who telephoned him, request Bank With Money to Be ing Blumer to meet him and an-Used in Cashing Checks he intended to attend a meeting of the directors of the Monroe Country Club.

The missing man failed to ap-

pear at the club and so far a could be learned did not enter the THREE BERLIN WIDOWS hotel, leading the authorities to think his abductors forced their way into his automobile near the latter place. His disappearance was followed by an anonymous telephone call from Rockford, Ill. confident that it will Macchling had drawn the money telephone call from Rockfard, the House. When the from the State Bank & Trust Co. in which a man notified R. s voted on 19 Demo- of Wellston, 6200 Easton avenue, Wells of the ransom demand. Wells sentations absented to cash payroll checks for emand Charles Strock, with Blumer, from their seats, and ployes of neighboring concerns. He are owners of the Blumer Produced nine votes of the 76 was returning to the store on foot ucts Co., of which Blumer is presi-

Auto Found in Freeport. While the call came from Rockford, it was represented as having

been made from Freeport, Ill. "Blumer is safe," said the caller. maintaining a solid where the robbers took a canvas "He will not be hurt if we get the it on the ground that bag from his pocket. They ran to 150 'c's' (\$150,000). Tell his wife not to worry and come yourself to Freeport. You'll find Blumer's car parked here."

Instead of going to Freeport, ions Committee, told CONTROVERSY OVER NEW LAND Wells notified Sheriff Myron West. it would create five Question of Whether City or Indimissing man's brother, Jacob, who tic districts in which ans would have a ning and one close between Filmons of the first surface of the first surfa winning and one close between Fillmore and Steins ered abandoned on the streets of district in which the streets, have resulted in a question

Abduction One of Series. hort of the number residerable size where there is a blumer's company has been seeking to introduce a near-beer and Senator Buford of belongs to adjacent property ownportionment today authorized the summoning him to the hotel was the refusal of the Government to a drug store and then to the tionable whether the administration office of a physicians who ordered to a drug store and then to the tionable whether the administration of the connected with the Rockford vendamit her to citizenship unless she office of a physicians who ordered wins Over Buford. to the new land, after being in-tinued his refusal to formed of the situation by the but Buford resumed his Board of Equalization. If the new but Buford resumed his Board of Equalization. If the new himself to be the manager of a s submitted to the urg- ground belongs to the adjacent pridrug store chain at Rockford.

His abduction was one of a series occurring in the Middle West her qualified for naturalization will fered. Evanston, Ill., who was subsequently released on payment of a ransom demand.

hat he subordinated In recent weeks bands of because he had been Gandhi's apostles of prohibition, West Kentucky, West Tennessee,

HICKMAN, Ky., April 10 .- Tor and the bill was passed toddy-producing trees in great rential rains of cloudburst proportary division. for engrossment, pro- Gandhi's raiders are said to have today, giving definite assurances that the long drouth was really broken. Many small bridges were ready to plant were badly washed. inches of rain fell at various points

Late Picture of Speaker and Family



-Copyright, 1931, Harris & Ewing, THE late NICHOLAS LONGWORTH, Speaker of the House, and his wife, the former Alice Roosevelt, with their daughter, Paulina, taken in Washington about ten days ago, before he departed for Aiken, S. C. He died in Aiken of pneumonia yesterday.

END THEIR LIVES TOGETHER

Former Wealthy Women Shut Themselves in Room and Turn on the Gas.

BERLIN, April 10. - Financial difficulties of these dows, for-merly wealthy members of Berlin Jewish circles, led to a suicide agreement in which all three died. The three were Frau Anna Goldschmidt, 75 years old, her daugh ter, Frau Martha Valentine, 55, and shut themselves in a room and turned on the gas yesterday.

Frau Valentine was the widow transport concern who died last year. Frau Weismann, widow of a clothing merchant, joined

in Supreme Court.

nurse wounded in the event of war. May. to give medical aid and attention and insisted that her religious be-

of U. S. Board.

and Lester C. Riddle, accountants.

BLOOD TRANSFUSION

Grand Bank Loot Negotiator Seriously III in Jefferson City Hospital.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, April 10.-

of the director of an important Lemon of St. Louis, principal figure in the Grand Nationthe al Bank bond recovery case, agreement because she could not is in serious condition at St. face her creditors whom she had Mary's Hospital here suffering the suicides, comments that Jewish physicians will resort to a blood

attribute his condition to harden- gressive. The appeal of the Government ing of arteries resulting from the

liefs and convictions which forbade Maryland, which had insured the Longworth. Four Men Added to European Staff with whom he dealt and whom he years, there is

held by Federal Reserve Banks reached its highest point April 8 when it totaled \$4,706,000,000 an increase of \$8,000,000 in a week of \$8,000,000 in a ariff.act. refused to answer questions and beaten.

The investigators are Thomas D. blocked the jury's effort to trace O'Keefe, ceramics expert, and the stolen bonds to their under-Neal J. Halpin, Thomas H. Joyce world source.

OF UNCERTAINTY G. O. P. Family Row Look

FIGHT FOR HOUSE

ed For in Event Party Musters Strength Enough to Organize.

WHIP HAND HELD BY PROGRESSIVES

Tilson, Snell, Wood and Ramseyer Possibilities -Mrs. Longworth Suggested for Husband's Seat

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- The death of Speaker Longworth has confronted Republicans with a seevents in the next Congress, thus, some extent, affecting the nature of the presidential campaign in 1932. Chief among the questions resented is that of choosing a Republican candidate for Speaker; of organizing the next House, and of carrying the Cincinnati district which Longworth represented,

There is vast confusion and profound disagreement among House Republicans concerning the selecion of a candidate for the speakership. Under the usual custom Representative John Q. Tilson of Connecticut, the majority floor leader, would have first call. But Tilson is in disfavor with his associates because of his submissive attitude toward the White House during the last session, especially Koch Hospital, with a capacity of in connection with the Veterans loan bill, on which Longworth led ing list of 350. Dr. Lohr said the the House in overriding the Presi-

dent's veto. Representative Bertrand Snell of New York, chairman of the Rules 5000. sibility, and he is distinctly more popular in the House than Tilson However, both Snell and Tilson are handicapped by the fact that they State Representative Joseph L. are Easterners, and there has been a growing feeling in the lower chamber that the West should be

represented in the leadership. Others Mentioned for Post. On this account there is some arranged to meet today. The Jewwith hemorrhage of the nose, and ish Telegraphic Agency, reporting physicians will resort to a blood Appropriations Committee, and stitution which would authorize Since Wednesday night when the hemorrhage started, efforts to stop may have forfeited his chances by tion disclosed that at least two session as "a consummate demagogue." Norris is the leader of the

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Ma-Lemon, who has been in Ill rie Ayeril Bland, a Canadian World health for two years, was standing roader." who enjoys much prestige on the ground that he is too pro

In his last address to the House to set aside an order of the Second kidney trouble and high blood delivered upon the adjournment of Circuit Court of Appeals declaring pressure with which he has suf- the last session, Longworth remarked that "only an all-wise shocked United States soldiers at to act as the agent in the return has become more obvious since his by radio if a landing could be made, legation will go from Washington between the death. The actual membership of but was informed that preparations to attend. SURAT, India, April 10.—Hindu and her mother, were prostrated by applicants, two being abSURAT, India, April 10.—Hindu and her mother, were prostrated by and her mother were prostrated by an experience were prostrate going to the front line if necessary. Acting, he said, as attorney for vacancies, caused by the deaths of and arrive at Almaza airdome at friends will have seen him in Emmett M. Myers, vice president Representatives Cooper of Wis- 5:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, as death. of the Fidelity & Deposit Co. of consin, Aswell of Louislana and

her to bear arms or kill any hu- bank for \$150,000 against robbery. The election of another Demo-Lemon dealt with the underworld crat to succeed Aswell is assured, disqualify her from becoming a and delivered the bonds to Myers and the Wisconsin district is cer-TARIFF INVESTIGATORS ABROAD

TO a reward of \$140,000. It is tain to elect another Republican in understood he retained \$15,000 as his fee and delivered the remainder Cincinnati district, which Longof the cash to the intermediary worth had represented for so many has steadfastly declined to name. In recent years his majorities have washed out and fields that were all eady to plant were badly washed.

From an inch and a half to two

Tariff Commission has added four of the bonds was announced Lemonth of the bonds was announced by the bonds was an In the long grand jury investi- narrowed steadily, and in the last experienced investigators to its on was the only principal in the staff in Europe to carry on production cost investigations under transaction who declined to testify.

> Consequently, Republican lead-far more severely from unemploy-ers in Washington already are ment than is Great Britain. "We speculating on the prospects of inducing Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth to run for the stat made value and already schemes to the stat made value. Joyce and Halpin have been assigned to the permanent staff in Brussels. O'Keefe will conduct technical and trade studies of certain glassware. Riddle, who results are endeavoring to provide as ducing Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth to run for the stat made vacant by her husband's death. Because of her name and her dynamic personality party leaders here are been approved."
>
> By the Associated Press.

ENGLAND-AUSTRALIA FLIGHT TIME CUT TO 9 DAYS, 3 HOURS

Record by More Than

PORT DARWIN, North Austra lia, April 10.—Charles W. A. Scott, swooping down on the airfield here from a flight over the Timor Sea, set a new record today for a flight between England and Australia. Landing at 5:50 p. m. he con

cluded in 9 days, 3 hours 20 minutes a trip of about 11,000 miles over the plains, mountains and forests of Eurasia and the Malay Archipelago. His mark is better by 19 hours.

40 minutes than the record es-tablished by Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith last Oct. 20. Kingsford Smith's time was 9 days, 23 hours, which was 5 1/2 days better than the previous record. Scott, who is a former Royal Air force officer, left Lympne Airdrome, England, at 5 a. m Wednesday, April 1, flying by way

of Belgrade, Aleppo, Bushire, Karachi, Rangoon and Surabaya. The last stage of his flight was from Surabaya, where he spent last night, to Bima, and after re fueling, from Bima across the Ti mor Sea, one of the most danger world's air lanes, to Port Darwin ries of grave problems, upon the Port Darwin is the nearest inhabit solution of which will depend ed point in Australia to the Asiatic

FAR BEYOND THEIR CAPACITY Unlesse Facilities Are Provided, Patients Must Be Turned

Away, Lohr Says. The City Sanitarium, City Infirmary and Koch Hospital will here at 11:40 a. m. be forced to turn away patients within a few days unless steps are taken to provide greater facilities, Dr. Curtis H. Lohr, Hospital Commissioner, told the North St. Louis Business Men's. Association at the Fairgrounds Hotel last night.

The City Sanitarium with a capacity of 2300 beds has 3340 patients, with space for only two more women patients yesterday, various city institutions are caring for about 8000 patients with fa-

OLD AGE PENSION REFERENDUM Resolution on Amendment to State

Constitution Now Goes to Senate.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 10.-The House today passed a joint and concurrent resolution proposing alk about Representatives Will R. submission to voters of the State Ramseyer of Iowa. Since any Re- establishment of old age pensions wreaths of flowers. At Edgefield. publican must have progressive in Missouri. The vote was 89 to N. C., near Aiken, the American

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free or a discovered by the free or a amendment the Legislature would Charles H. Gerald, secretary to be authorized to pass legislation to Gov. Blackwood placed a provide pensions for persons more than 70 years old who were incapacitated and were without reached Columbia. means of support.

GRAF ZEPPELIN AT CAIRO Landing Field Not Ready and Dir-

Upper Egypt, CAIRO, Egypt, April 10 .- The months Miss Biand nursed shell- and living expenses when he agreed prophetic character of his words schedule time. The airship inquired dent Curtis and a congressional del-

> The airship will employ the inter- sealed and will not be opened val in a voyage over Upper Egypt again. Only a few of Longworth's

RAMSAY M'DONALD OPTIMISTIC interment at Cincinnati would be Asserts Britain Suffers Less From Unemployment Than U. S.

WOOLWICH, England, April 10. buried. -Premier Ramsay MacDonald, in ceived by Mrs. Longworth was the following: George Hicks, Labor candidate in the East Woolwich by-election, declared: "The public is increasingly realizing that Great Britain, de-

Charles W. A. Scott Lowers BODY O

Special Train Leaves Aiken, S. C., With Casket of Speaker - Scheduled to Arrive in Ohio City at 7 A. M. Tomorrow,

CHURCH SERVICE IS SET FOR 2 P. M.

President Hoover and Vice President Curtis to Go From Washington With Congressional Delegation -Pallbearers Named.

Alken, S. C., April 10 .- The body of Speaker Nicholas Longworth was started back to his home in Cincinnati, O., today. The casket was taken from the home of James F. Curtis, where Longworth died yesterday, and placed aboard a special train, which left

As the cortege moved through the city's streets, hundreds of persons stood with bowed heads. Business was at a standstill by order of city authorities.

The train is due to arrive in Cincinnati at 7 a. m. tomorrow

over the Southern Railway. Citizens followed the hearse to the railway station and Mrs. Longworth and two brothers, Archie and Kermit Roosevelt, passed through the streets almost unnoticed and boarded the train,

The train consisted of a lo comotive, a coach for the body, the private car of Charles W. Clark of Aiken and New York and a Pull man. Clark's car was primarily for Mrs. Longworth and her brothers, who flew to Aiken from New York; Mrs. Curtis; Col. Campbell Hodges, President Hoover's military aid, and a servant, the man who had been Mr. Longworth's

valet 31 years. In the car with the body for a mourning, Mrs. Curtis, and Mrs.

casket were many flagman as the train slowed down.

Other Relatives at Cincinnati. The train was routed by way of Columbia and Spartansburg, S. 13 HOURS AHEAD OF TIME Asheville, N. C., Morristown, Tenn. and Lexington, Ky. In Cincinnati it will be met by other relatives. icluding Mrs. Ethel Roosevelt Derby and the Speaker's 6-year-old

> The funeral will be at 2 n. m. to-The gray metal casket has been

> Col. Hodges said after a conference with Mrs. Longworth that the

in the Longworth family plot in Spring Grove Cemetery, where the

"My dear Mrs. Longworth:

"I am profoundly grieved to learn of the passing of your husdeeply Mrs. Hoover and I sympapression better than other highly thize with you in your person better than other highly the was endeared to the whole peo-Industralized countries."

The Prime Minister asserted that "highly protected" Germany and the United States were suffering which he bore so modestly and yet

HIGH TO NEW YORK EXTORTIONISTS

Put Out \$22,500 Yearly to Have Wagons Protected From Damage at the Fulton Market.

\$30,000 ADDITIONAL **GOES TO THE UNION**

Former Officer of Concern Tells Inquiry Into District Attorney's Office He Used Fake Names on Checks.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 10.—Henry I. Robbins, head of the Fish Employers' Association Labor Committes of Fulton Fish Market, said on the witness stand today that he collected money from market dealers and paid it to Ben Estey, concern ing whose whereabouts and activ-

ity he professed to know nothing. ns testified at the invest gation before Commissioner Sam uel Seabury into charges against District Attorney Thomas C. T. He was called to give evi dence about alleged racketeering against fish dealers. Crain is ac cused of failing to stop the prac

The witness was uncertain exact ly how much he had paid Estey, but estimated it was \$12,000. He had no instructions from the Employers' Association to purchase protection from racketeers, he said, but the dealers contributed to a fund he was to use at his own discretion "for the benefit of the as-

Retail dealers are assessed 25 cents a day to have their wagons guarded against damage or pilfering in the early morning hours, With 300 working days a year, the prise collect about \$22,500.

It also was indicated that 700 retail fish dealers pay from \$30,000 to \$35,000 annually for "protection" to Charles F. Skillin, president and Union. The penalty for nonpayment, witnesses said, was inabilty to get fish or, sometimes, violence George P. Bowler, former executive of one of the market concerns the order of fictitious persons

admitted having drawn checks to checks were turned into cash and, the prosecution contends the cash was paid to racketeers for protection, Samuel Untermyer, atorney for Crain, objected because Bowler was asked about transactions that took place before Crain became District Attorney

The witness hesitated in his answers, and Commissioner Seabury er was dead. The task was left to of Dr. Hugh O. Jones, Cermak's remarked: "This is one of the re- Mrs. Longworth when she arrives luctant witnesses we have been with the body.

Bowler was followed by several other fish dealers, most of them similarly reluctant, who told of making payments to Joe (Socks) linked with the progress of the city. Sea Workers' Union.

for protection against pilfering, enterprises which police were powerless to stop. John W. Walker, who gave in detail his story of paying \$5000 olas Longworth, grandfather of the late Speaker, arrived here, a young on a new contract with the labor man of 21. Although attracted to union, said he would have informed e grand jury of the facts if Crain dasked him to do so.

worth had faith in real estate. As his law practice brought him subhad asked him to do so.

Young Woman Teacher and Child lars were made under the hills Democrats hold a 10 majority, for Victims Near Poplar Bluff.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., April 10. were stored, as well as aging vats. Miss Nellie Womack, 21 years old, Poplar Bluff, teacher at Hart who gave to the city its famous Cincinnati to attend the funeral of school, 10 miles south of here, and Eden Park, 225 acres overlooking Speaker Longworth.

Dorothy Stoecker, 4, daughter of the Ohio River. It was he who Pacific train a quarter of a mile Pike street residence, along with and other officials.

school. She had started to take Mildred to Neelyville, where she attends high school, and the two small children were accompanying too, attained fame. His extended Longworth home, Rookwood. After them. The injured children wer taken to a Poplar Bluff hospital, where their condition is said to be election to the State Supreme the train and have lunch, leaving it

King Names New Secretary. By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 10. — King George V appointed Col. Sir Clive Wigram as his private secretary today to succeed the late Lord Stamfordham. The new secretary had been assistant to Lord Stamfordham since 1910. He served for many years in India with the British Army. He is 58 years old.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

bled friends in Paris today that she was leaving Tunis by plane and

Chicago's New Mayor Takes Oath



CENE in City Hall yesterday as ANTON J. CERMAK became Mayo In the picture are, from left, COOK COUNTY JUDGE of Chicago. In the picture are, from left, COOK COUNTY JUDGE EDMUND E. JARECKI, who administered the oath; COUNTY CLERK ROBERT M. SWEITZER, a Democratic leader, and MAYOR CERMAK.

LONGWORTH'S BODY TO CINCINNATI FOR **BURIAL TOMORROW**

Continued From Page One. B. Kilgour, Robert Taft. Howard Taft, Tyler Field, J. Emery, Lloz Nieski, Russell Wilson, Fred Sneller, Cooper Procter, Walter Herman, Lucian Wulson, John Wilshire, W. Anderson, all of cinnati: Freming Newbold, G. A. Shaw, George Charles McCawley, Bascom Slemp, Fulton Cutting, John Geary, Walter Brown, R. Bacon, Leland Harrison, John Wilkens, H. B. Spencer, Frederick Gilett, George Garrett, Cleveland Perkins, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Livingston Beekman, Richard Aldrich, Gen. Clarence Williams, William Donovan, Clarence Mackay, Wallace Goodrich, Stephen Crosby, Count Szechenyi, Percy Pyne, Joseph Leiter, Randolph Agassiz, Representative Bertram Snell, Albert Lasker, Representative John

PAULINA NOT TOLD

cinnati today prepared for the fun-

eral tomorrow of Speaker Long-

except for a little girl at Rookwood

was none who would tell 6-year-old

It was in May, 1804, that Nich-

the legal profession, young Long-

stantial financial returns, he pur-

wealth and standing.

the violin and piano.

Longworth's Sister, a Countess.

Clara Longworth de Chambrun, sister of Nicholas Longworth, ca-

Coming to U. S.
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, April 10.—The Countess

sued vesterday for the dismissal of der William Hale Thompson. Garner, Representative Charles R. Crisp,, S. Reyburn and E. Zim-At the same time Mayor Cer

cago's new alministration.

mak, shortly after taking the oath of office, issued an order to th City Treasurer "not to honor an OF FATHER'S DEATH vouchers for temporary employe until it can be proved they worked for their money and political work CINCINNATI, O., April 10 .- Cindoes not count."

CERMAK BEGINS TO CU

After Dismissing 2000, Mayor

Orders Check to Find Others

Who Can Be Let Out.

CHICAGO, April 10 .- A check of

all City Hall departments is under

way today or order of Mayor Anton

This action followed an order is

said, "unless actual savings can be effected, it will be difficult to car ry on the business of the city for Among appointments announced

"Under present conditions." h

personal physician, to be acting Health Commissioner. He succeed Longworth was the last of his Dr. Arnold H. Kegel. Two civic leaders, advisers name in Cincinnati. The family's name in Cincinnati. The ramily's achievements have been closely Cermak in his campaign, were appointed with the progress of the city. Sprague as Commis worth family has figured promin- lie Works, and Francis X. Busch

> A. M. Smietanka, defeated Democratic candidate for Municipal Judge, was appointed City Prose-

cutor. Ranking civil service members Bank, was convicted last night of Although Wisconsin supplies most in the various city departments 49 of the 51 counts charging him of the Progressives, with a scatwere placed in charge pending further appointments.

Cermak met late yesterday with chased land and later turned his along the river, where sometimes approval of his bond and organias many as 60,000 bottles of wine zation.

farmers, were killed and Mildred farmers farm were seriously injured this morn-ing when an automobile they oc-William Howard Taft, late Chief carrying the chief executive and pled was struck by a Missouri Justice of the United States. The probably several Cabinet officers was released on \$12,000 bail.

from the Stoecker farm.

Miss Womack was boarding at the Stoecker home, near her school. She had started to take Mildred to Neelyville where the stoecker home, near her death of Mrs. Anna Sinton the John School. She had started to take Mildred to Neelyville where the famous art collection, was turned over to the city recently on the Oakley station, Cincinnati, shortly before noon, where it will be met by Mayor Wilson and other period as Judge on the Common a short visit with Mrs. Longworth, Pleas Court bench was followed by Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will return to just in time to reach Christ Epis-The man whom Cincinnati copal Church before the service mourns today was born here Nov. start. After the services Mr. and 5, 1869, into a family of great Mrs. Hoover will go immediately

wealth and standing.

A member of the Cincinnati SymWashington. phony Orchestra, who attended school with him, said that if the late Speaker had chosen to follow a musical career instead of public life, he could have been famed as a concert violinist. Longworth was a concert violinist. a concert violinist. Longworth was Capt. Russell Train, naval aid, and an accomplished musician, both on Col. Campbell Hodges, military

aid. Eighty-nine Representatives and 12 Senators have been chosen for the delegation.

Missouri House Votes Resoluti Sympathy. JEFFERSON CITY, April 10.-The Missouri House yesterday would take the lie de France at Cherbourg next Wednesday for the United States. United States.

Two Trains to Carry Hoover and Other Officials.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Govpathy of the Missouri House to the control ernment officials will leave the Mrs. Longworth.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1931 TO SUGAR EXPOR

IANCE O'NEIL'S HUSBAND,

in "Trilby"; Had Appeared LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 10,

vears old, actor, husband of Nan

Walter L Hickman, a clergyma

management of Augustin Daly, ap-

est role was one he created him-self, "Little Billy" in Du Maurier's

Hickman met Miss O'Neil while

she was playing in "The Lily," pro

duced in New York by David Be lasco in 1907. He was a member

of the Lambs' Club and the Mas-

Frankie Rio Released in Chicago

When Police Say They Can't Prove Case.

CHICAGO, April 10.—A vagrancy

bodyguard of "Scarface Al"

charge against Frankie Rio, per

Capone, was dismissed by Judge

Francis Borrelli today. The police

similar manner. The warrants were

ssued by Judge John H. Lyle who

made a campaign against hood

Philadelphia with his employer for

ACCUSED PASTOR ENDS LIFE

Swallows Poison When Charged With Embezzlement.

10.-Facing charges of embezzle

ment, the Rev. W. H. Gant, pastor

of three Baptist churches near

carrying concealed weapons.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.,

tents, was found near by.

SPEAKERSHIP FULL

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foreover, Mrs. Ruth Hanna Mc-

Cormick was elected to the House

person has any information.

uzzle than ever.

OF UNCERTAINTY

FIGHT FOR HOUSE

said they had no proof of vagrancy

VAGRANCY CHARGE AGAINST

quers of New York.

followed paralysis.
was at his bedside,

sterday. A cerebral hemorrhag

International Council of 21 Also Established as Result of Five Months of Con-

PARIS, April 10.—Seven of the world's largest sugar exporting countries, including Cuba, reached a definite agreement tonight on the mitation of sugar exports over a period of five years.

They also decided to appoint ar

nternational sugar council of 21 members, three from each of the seven countries. On the cour Cuba will have 35 votes, Java 30 producing nations will have a total aggregate of 25 votes, making 9 votes in all in the council.

The agreement reached today is the result of negotiations which nonths under the direction of originally chairman of the Amercan committee on sugar accord for Cuba. After working out a Cuban sugar control plan, Chadbourne went to Europe to represent American interests at a European parley at Amsterdam and negotiations for the world plan have continued lums. Rio served a year in jail in

Countries Which Agree. The agreement reached today has en approved by representatives of Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary, vides for a graduated limitation of exports of sugar to go into effect when the price reaches 2 cents a pound. At the 2-cent price, the export quotas of the nations would be increased by 5 per cent, amounting to about 225,000 tons in the aggregate, for the seven countries. It is further provided that when the price reaches 21/4 cents export quotas by an additional 21/4 per cent and if the price reaches 214 cents the export quotas must

block of five nations in the group, was pronounced suicide by a Coro-Czecho-Slovakia is to have eight votes, Germany six, Poland six, Hungary three and Belgium two. Fifty-five votes will be necessary decide the important questions com-Divided in Five Lots.

increased to a total of 10 per

ent world surplus of 3,000,000 tons of sugar into five lots, in an effor to dispose of it in an orderly man-Senator Baudoin of Belgium was named honorary chairman of the newly created conference. The permanent headquarters of the council will be either at The Hague or

The outstanding feature of the agreement is that the Governments of the countries will back the limitation of exports agreement by isthe decisions of the council.

FORMER BANKER CONVICTED ON 49 OF 51 FRAUD COUNTS Democrats and one Farmer-Laborently in city history, especially in the development of arts and civic acceptance was for a 60-day period at Manchester,

N. H. MANCHESTER, N. H., April 10. Arthur H. Hale, former treasurer of the Merrimack River Savings of advancing their cause. with misapplying the bank's funds.

The jury deliberated 12 hours.

dia of New York is generally rec-

The jury deliberated 12 hours. Hale was accused by the State of ognized as their spokesman, and making loans for the bank on land in the last session he declared that of little value and of receiving a thorough revision of the rules, large bonuses in return. In de- and a softening of the dictatorship Hale testified he paid more which has prevailed in the House, than \$200,000 of his own money would be an indispensable condito protect the bank's loans.

While the indictments against party organizing the next House. Hale charged Hale charged misapplication of It was expected that Longworth, \$400,000, the State alleged that the with his exceptional gifts for comclosed. Snell or Wood could do so.

A stay of sentence was granted until the record is transcribed. Hale

Big Salmon Given to Hoover. WASHINGTON, April 10 .- Pres ident Hoover will eat the first salmon taken this season from the Bangor Pool at Bangor, Me. George Otis Smith, from Maine, presented the big fish to President um of St. Louis University, 3642 Hoover today. TAKE YOUR VACATION IN EUROPE...IT NEED COST NO MORE!

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Longworth Most Lovable Speaker Of Them All, House Clerk Says FOR SELLING U. S. M SHOOT THROUGH

William Tyler Page Recalls Qualities of Leaders He Has Known-Hurley in

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- Can-Hickman made his first stage appearance at 16. At 22 he came to the United States and, under the on was picturesque; Gillett a nonest; Reed a giant physically peared on Broadway with John Drew and Ada Rehan. His greatand mentally-but Nicholas Long-NEW YORK, April 10 .- Former worth was the most lovable of President Coolidge paid this tribute them all to William Tyler Page, o Speaker Longworth: "Trilby." He also appeared in the Clerk of the House. Page yester-

day talked of the Speakers he has known in his 50 years of service. "The ordinary eulogy doesn't nean much," he said. "You ouldn't begin to understand the numan qualities of the man who died today. He had an instinct for

"He succeeded Frederick C. Gilett. Gillett was the scholar in politics, New England type, a good bit tions, his relationship with his fellike Calvin Coolidge. He detested artificiality and make-believe and went his way not courting trouble. him a high degree of deserved pop-He could fight, though, and he had a happy gift of expression. He said of Albert of Belgium: "A man-

"Champ Clark of Missouri was rough and ready orator and he kept the simplicity of expression of the hill people. He quoted scriphis best in lambasting a Repub-

thers, different but distinctive. He was a Mid-Western type: village opher in a way, but he ran things, as the Democrats will bear He pounded the gavel Zimbalist. "He was a fine musiwith his left hand and waved it cian. His vibrato had much of the during his speeches.

here, committed suicide by swallowing poison on Lookout Moun-A warrant charging the embezof \$100 was issued this week for the minister by a furniture company here, for which he managed a branch store. He failed took the floor away from him to appear for trial before a Magistrate this morning, and later the body was found on the mountain. An empty vial, drained of its con-

and able men, but none were more Speaker Longworth was a gentle- of them are stored in his Cincia

compelled loyalty without resent-

ment. His attitude on public ques

low members in the House, and

with other office holders brought

rewards of public life in the en-

Have Been Great Violinist.

NEW YORK, April 10 .- The

Gluck, the singer. For years Long-

worth and the violinist had played

Beethoven, Bach and Haydn com-

"He should have been a great

iolinist, if he had practiced," said

Zimbalist said the Speaker liked

Mrs. Clark's Tribute to Longworth.

er of my husband, his predecessor

of the House of Representatives book in charge for 15 years, es

quality of Kreisler's."

Radio Tribute.

more than Nicholas Longwort other congre cholar; Clark frank and ruggedly Longworth "Able and Friendly,

"The passing of Speaker Nichola Longworth is a shock to all the were turned over to the Na wide, his service had been long. Few men in public life had so large a circle of enthusiastic friends. This blessing came to him because he was able and friendly In his leadership of the House he friendship and he ruled through it. He had executive ability too, a sides of the chamber held his decisions in respect because of their so easily that I don't think he got fairness. His discipline always had full credit for it. an air of graciousness in it which

ly King and a kingly man."

sands of his countrymen." Zimbalist Says Longworth Shor pefore Gillett. He was a good death of Nicholas Longworth was ture often. He was just about at particularly sad to Efrem Zimbalist, the violinist, and his wife, Alma

"Uncle Joe Cannon was, like the

'Sunset' Cox of New York one day yielded him five minutes on best to play Bach's double con condition that he keep his left hand in his pocket. Uncle Joe left certo. started but after about a minute out came that left hand. 'Sunset' "Thomas B. Reed of Maine has the former Speaker, today paid this a super-scrapbook of newspap been almost forgotten but there tribute to Speaker Nicholas Long- clippings covering 35 years of was a man. He made a ruling one worth: day on a quorum call that put Speaker Longworth. As Congress-his beginning as a member of the every Democrat on his feet. Some man he was a friend and co-work-Cincinnati School Board to the

of the things they called him never got in the record. He swept the in office, who took a fatherly ingroup with his eye and the yelling died down. Then up jumped the "There were others, fine men Republicans. Outside of politics, umes of the pasted clippings

enial, or lovable, or will be missed man and came of a notable family." nati home

GEORGIAN GETS YEAR ROCESS-SERVER

John B. Dove Says He Tun Money Over to National G. O. P. Organization

arthanta, Ga., April

appointive offices. Testimor

was barred by the court as in

tended to support that co

trict Court.

When They Attempt to Federal jury-here yesterday victed John B. Dove, former Force Entrance at 6426 gia Republican leader, of a Federal offices, and Judge M Nashville Avenue. Underwood sentenced him to a year and a day in the Fede HEY ARE ARRESTED Dove admitted receiving the

ments charged in the in-AND SO IS SHE and \$6800 besides, which h Republican organization clares She Grabbed Pistol course of the trial, the defens temptd to bring out that cor tions to political funds co

and Fired, Not Knowing Who Pair Were-Furniture Seized.

F. J. Daugherty Fires

The jury convicted Dove counts of violation of the patry o shots were fired through act, which alleged collec w in the home of Mrs. Mary Daugherty, 6426 Nashville e, last night by a Deputy Con-\$1000 from C. E. Westbrook promise of obtaining for his office of Collector of Int and a hanger-on in Just Peace Court, who were at as payment for the appo ing to serve a writ of replevi his son, Ernest, as postmast College Park, Ga.; and \$276 f Charles O'Neal to obtain appe ment of his son Wade as Der

ury on a count charging mail far in the transaction with Westh g firearms within the city. Clint W. Hager, United Sta being taken into custody District Attorney, told the jury the Deputy and his helpe acquittal would "license this to continue the wholesale hart bedroom suite and a tabl of public offices." He said ich it was alleged, \$35.75 c patronage act was passed to cor bill still is owed. abuses that had made South party politics "so putrid they st ts to \$29. as far as Washington."

nders. 2909 Lawton bou LONGWORTH SUPER-SCRAPB 12 North Spring ave Clippings on Activities Kept for 1 confiscated by the police. ttorney for the two

back today. History of Nicholas Longworth Woman's Version of Affair BOWLING GREEN, Mo., April hundreds of authors, was left ! 10 .- Mrs. Champ Clark, widow of hind by the late Speaker. It was to the woods Post-Dispatch. Mary, 6 years old. "I mourn the death of personal and political career from Miss Mildred E. Reeves. he front room and terest in all the younger members has had the keeping of the scray

> I don't know who han three inches. Of cour

of them had a crowbar in ds and was using it to pry the

That bullet must have just ssed Mary, because the flash as right over her head. She rar to the window and said. 'Don't you thoot my mama,' and I cried to her to lie down and then ran outside calling for the police. I still hought the men were robbers.
"As I ran through the kitchen heard a second shot. I though perhaps, they'd shot one of my life

tle ones. I ran to a neighbo Some time ago, in the re we used to live, a man trie o break in, and I called the poll policeman told me then, 'Lad ybody tries to break in e again, you shoot first.' T what I was doing last night. "Of course, I'm going to pros continued today, so that I cou a lawyer, and so that I cou The husband, Francis Russ The husband, Francis Russe mer cottages along the Mer River, Mrs. Daugherty said. "As for the furniture." augherty continued. "I bought st August from the M. Stern Fu ure Co., 1301 Franklin aven \$76. I agreed to pay for hin a year, at the rate of y two weeks.

On April 2 a collectic cal nd and asked my husband f e \$3 that was due April 1. he'd pay it in about a we hat was the last we heard about until last night."

anders and Patterson told a ter they knocked first at nt and then at the rear d there was no answer. Find "tapped on it, the men response was two sh m Mrs. Daugherty's pistol. Daugherfy asserted she fired o

Patterson and Landers said t and a penciled sign on the fror, reading. "Mr. Daugherty of town and will not be Monday or Tuesday." asserted that they have to break into a house in erve, a replevin writ, and in the law if they do so in, ily's absence, departing ed on the wall,

said, "It's all in the h



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GIAN GETS YEAR ROCESS-SERVERS SELLING U. S. JOB SHOOT THROUGH

. Dove Says He Turn ey Over to National O. P. Organization

NTA, Ga., April 11.

offices. Testimony

Nashville Avenue.

THEY ARE ARRESTED

and Fired, Not Knowing

Who Pair Were-Furn-

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W. Hager, United State Attorney, told the jury a would "Bonne this mi

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was using it to pry the because the flash

over her head. She ran nd called the police.

I was doing last night. I'm going to prose-I asked for the case to today, so that I could and so that I could husband got home.' sband. Francis Russel a contractor, is building

ages along the Mera-Mrs. Daugherty said.

pay it in about a week.

Daugherty's pistol, Mrs. separated Wednesday. asserted she fired only

and Landers said they about it." Landers and Patterson told reporters today that they were "regular deputies," although W. E. Van Oamp. clerk in Justice of the Peace, asserted that they have the break into a house in order a replevin writ, and are law if they do so in the absence departing with the and leaving the writ the wall.

The wall is all in the hands of him to help."

Landers and Patterson told reported. Dyas, 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. David L. Dyas, 5575 Chamberlain avenue, and Henry G. Wells, 21, of 514 Midvale avenue, university City. was annulled yesterday by Circuit Judge Beck.

Miss Dyas, a niece of former Mayor Henry Kiel, testified they eloped to St. Charles last March 20 and were married under assumed names. They returned to the homes of their parents and did not live together, she said.

"it's all in the hands of him to help."

Aimee McPherson's Daughter Wed | J. M. GOLDMAN'S



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM BRADLEY SMYTH. THE former Roberta Semple and her husband as they appeared at their piece of property on Delmar boule-wedding in Singapore. Smyth, purser on the liner President Wilson, vard, and told me it was a good won her heart in a whirlwind courtship during a trans. Pacific cruise.

FOR STATION WMAY

Dispatch. "My two Examiner Says St. Louis Already Has Every Class and Kind of Broadcasting.

room and saw two spe la little automatic pis-lusband had left me a mattress and called broadcasting service," Examiner position, particularly as to the conguess I must have shot I don't know whether me, but the window here they had jimmled byterian Church, owners of station of the will veto it because of the great man has testified that her husband in the will veto it because of the great man has testified that her husband in the will veto it because of the great man has testified that her husband in the will veto it because of the great man has testified that her husband in the will veto it because of the great man has testified that her husband in the will veto it because of the great man has testified that her husband in the will veto it because of the great man has testified that her husband in the will veto it because of the great man has testified that her husband in the will veto it because of the great man has testified that her husband in the will veto it because of the great man has testified that her husband in the will veto it because of the great man has testified that her husband in the will veto it because of the great man has testified that her husband in the will veto it because of the great man has testified that her husband in the will veto it because of the great man has testified that her husband in the will veto it because of the great man has testified that her husband in the will veto it because of the great man has testified that her husband in the will veto it because of the great man has testified that her husband in the will veto it because of the great man has testified that her husband in the will veto it because of the great man has testified that her husband in the will veto it because of the great man has testified that her husband in the will veto it because of the great man has testified that her husband in the will veto it because of the great man has testified the will veto it because of the great man has testified the will veto it because of the great man has testified the will veto it because of the great man has testified the will veto it because of the great man has testified the will veto it because of the great man has t as only a few feet away. nd I was thinking of oodwork of the window one of the men by not who fley were. Howr I shot I saw a flash report. I realized one shot at me. I hadn't which has failed to teach an agreement to continue using WIL. to restit the station on a new channel, and while operating the station on a new channel, and while operating the station of the station of the following with the station of the following within his own station of the following with the foll

just ly to church broadcasting. party for approving a measure which gave the Democrats an adthat there was not sufficient show- vantage in congressional elections. ing of financial responsibility in ndow and said. 'Don't you the proposed corporation, whose mama,' and I cried to her witnesses indicated an intention of

ran through the kitchen I souri's radio quota, which is alsecond shot. I thought, they'd shot one of my litter, they to a reighbor's other stations would suffer inter-I ran to a neighbor's ference on the channel proposed to d called the police.

time ago, in the place
used to live, a man tried
in, and I called the police.
That is a substitution of the police and it does not appear that there is a an told me then, 'Lady, need for the service proposed be rendered."

EX-JUDGE, PROSECUTOR'S AID, INDICTED IN LIQUOR PLOT New Mexico Officials Accused of

Taking Fees From Bootleggers

SANTA FE, N. M., April 10.— that amendment the people had re-Former District Judge Reed Hol- served to themselves the right of the furniture." Mrs. loman of Santa Fe, Henry Glass-continued. "I bought it cock, Assistant District Attorney at was a legislative act, it could not continued. "I bought it Gallup, and five others were inst from the M. Stern Furli301 Franklin avenue, I agreed to pay for it today on liquor conspiracy charges.

The indictments allege that Gallup bootleggers paid tribute for It is said to be the opinion of pril 2 a collecter came official protection.

avenue, today sued in Circuit Court presented to the court. It is prob avenue, today sued in Circuit Court presented to the court. It is probated in Window. Men Say. The property of the Dryden-Dyer Construction Co., alleging general Indignities, and seeking custody of a minor son and \$40 a week alimony.

The petition charges Dryden was Mapphage of the court by the Democrats. was no answer. Finally impolite. indifferent, sarcastic and repulsed displays of affection. The Drydens married July 25, 1914, and

my lawyer. I don't know anything

REDISTRICTING ACT RECONSIDERED AND

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It may be expected the senato-House.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Holding that the six broadcasting staing that the six broadcasting sta-

proposal of church trustees to In-eorporate WMAY as a separate en-by some of the Demporats in the Goldman, who lives at 5572 Watity and change its wave length to Senate, who saw that if forced to terman avenue, and is vice presikilocycles which is shared with would be in a political predicament. not asking a divorce for himself. WIL and KFWF, be denied. It was commercially, devote its time large-ly to church broadcasting. subject to criticism within his own party for approving a measure

The Governors' problem is not so difficult in the matter of the sen-atorial bill. It is assumed generally spending \$15,000 to \$25,000 on the new transmitter: that the granting stran through the kitchen I souri's radio quets. a greater disadvantage under it than they are under the present Democratic gerrymander.

The administration has under consideration a plan for a senatorial redistricting by the Governor Attorney-General and Secretary o State, all Republicans, under a pro vision of the Constitution authoriz ing such action in case the Legislature fails to create new senatoria districts.

The Supreme Court 10 years ago held that this section of the Constitution had been repealed by implication by the adoption of the initiative and referendum amend-ment, the Court holding that under

asked my busband for at was due April 1. He WIFE SUES E. R. DRYDEN not good law and it might be over court decision was political and Mrs. Jane M. Dryden, 5056 Wells turned if the question were again

MARRIAGE OF MISS AIDA DYAS AND HENRY WELLS ANNULLED

Niece of Former Mayor Kiel Tes-tifles to Elopement to St. Charles March 20.

Dyas, 18-year-old daughter of Mrs.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1931 WIFE KEPT LINENS MURDER SOLVED. PACKED IN TRUNK POLICE DECLARE

She Testifies in Divorce New York Statement Made Chicago Police Think Mrs. As Alleged Robber, Sus-Suit She Found It Unpected of Homicide, Is necessary to Use Them Held Without Bail. During Wedded Life.

Mrs. Nancy M. Goldman did not By the Associated Press. npack her trunk of household linns during the entire two years she was married to Joseph M. Goldman, real estate dealer, she testified yesterday in her suit for diorce in Circuit Judge Beck's court. Mrs. Goldman, who lives in Chi-

ago, was called to the stand, by her husband's attorney, after he had presented the testimony of Jack Dubinsky, Frank Dubinsky and Edward K. Love Jr., real estate dealers, to show that Goldman's properties, which Mrs. Goldman estimates as worth \$250,000, are heavily encumbered.

Questioned as to whether she had refused to use the linens she had bought as a part of her trousseau. Mrs. Goldman said she had "never She said that she had even sent back wedding presents given her by her sister for the same reason.

In Ignorance About Business. Goldman continually told her, she said, that if she "had enough to eat, enough to wear and a place to live" that she need know nothing

"Once he suggested buying a buy, but he wouldn't take me into at least Stein had been under sushis confidence about his real estate purchases," Mrs. Goldman related. "I thought I ought to know how motive for the killing was robbery. Mrs. Simmons, the mother said, much money we had and whether The theory is supported by several obtained the pistol while visiting of the Grant home in Dodge Cen-PASSED BY SENATE we could afford an investment or allegations, the most important of at the Grant home in Dodge Cen-

nia right at the time he had been is entirely satisfactory to the Sena- telling me of financial difficulties. which a mink coat similar to the "After their visit to our home, we It was much against my will, as I one wor thought we couldn't afford it, but amined. he just wanted to show me that he rial bill will be passed by the Sen- was that kind of husband who ate Tuesday, then will go to the could make his wife go where he

At another time, she said, her There is uncertainty concerning husband sent her to New York City by Miss Gordon. broadcasting service," Examiner position, particularly as to the con-Elmer W. Pratt of the Federal Ra-gressional bill.

WMAY, for a renewal of its Feder-al license. Station WMAY for two the election of Congressmen at back her mother. Yesterday she years up to Sept. 1, 1930, was a large, which would be necessary if told the court of having to pay "ghost" station, using those call, this bill should not become a law. leters but the transmitter of WIL. Governor's Dilemma Foreshadowed employes of the Goldman Realty Pratt also recommended that the This embarrassment to the Gov-Co., one of his firms, as Christmas

JEFFERSON CITY, April 10 .-

east of Jefferson City, died in a hospital here today of injuries suffered shortly after midnight when the car in which he was driving collided with a truck at the junction of Highways No. 54 and 63 at South Cedar City. A compan-ion, Henry Lauf, also of Taos, was bruised and cut. The two men were on their way home from St.

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WOUNDED WOMAN FOUND DYING IN **HUSBAND'S ARMS**

NEW YORK, April 10 .- Police say the Vivian Gordon murder case has been solved with Harry Stein, known along Broadway as a racketeer, drug peddler and petty thief, held without ball for examination Tuesday on a charge of sus-

Three other men are under arfourth for possession of firearms and burglar tools.

The murder, occurring when Miss Gordon was preparing to give fred N. Grant of Dodge Center, testimony in the investigation of the police vice squad that she had Park home, and found Mrs. Simmurder, which never has been pistol on the floor. She was taken

Miss Gordon's body, a rope men and mysterious business deals were searched for clews. Her friends were called in by police to

tell what they knew of her life. Dozens of suspects were questioned, but the names of the men arrested yesterday were not mentioned prominently although police police. "I believe she killed her-Commissioner Mulrooney said that self, something my husband and I picion from the beginning. It is the police theory that the

which are these: That on the day after the mur-

one worn by Miss Gordon was ex- came to Cnlcago." That Stein visited a jewelry fore was arrested, charged with selling

a diamond weighing 1.9 carats, ex-

Gordon to a jeweler's for repair.

It was learned that Commis
Simmons said he way fare, but called an hour and a half after her arrival there to have half after her arrival there to have her borrow \$7000 for him from her mother.

Sign for Gifts to Employee.

It was learned that Commission for the investigation.

Simmons said he was a former cases have been reported. Swiming pools frequented by children the University of Southern California. He is 33 years old.

F. C. Simmons Was Shot in Suicide Agreement falo gnats that have so far slain approximately 1000 of the animals. They are James Manning. 363 After Death of Child.

CHIGAGO, April 10. - Mrs. Franklin C. Simmons, with a buf-let wound in her head, was found dying early today in the arms of her husband, a branch manager for

two, grieving over the death a year ago of their 3-year-old daughter, rest as material witnesses, and a Barbara, had made a suicide agree-fourth for possession of firearms ment and that Simmons was discovered by his wife's parents before he could kill himself.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Minn., heard the shot, went to the kitchen of the Simmons' Rogers once been "framed," was as fa- monts embracing her husband, a mous in its way as the "Dot" King bullet wound in her head and a to a hospital, but died within an

knotted around the throat, was found in Van Cortlandt Park Feb. 23. Immediately her diaries in Simmons shot herself. The wom which she mentioned numerous an's father said his daughter and Simmons attempted suicide several months ago by taking an overdose of sleeping potion. Later, Simmons again tried to end his

life. Grant said, by gas.
"I don't think her husband shot her," Mrs. Simmons' mother told police. "I believe she killed herhave been trying to prevent ever since they became heart-broken at the death of their child."

ter last month.

"We tried to be with them as der Stein arranged for a meeting at much as possible," Mrs. Grant said. Ernest Bernstein, a druggist,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SMUDGE FIRES AND OIL USED TO FIGHT **PLAGUE OF GNATS**

Farmers in South Also Guard Against Anthrax in Combating Insects.

CLARKSDALE, Miss., April 10 Farmers built smudge fires and oiled their mules along the Mississippl delta today in an effort to save them from a scourge of buf- while standing in a safety zone at

lands of the three states likewise Ferdinand avenue, fractured arm have fallen prey to the plague of and Cletus Russell, 4102 North pests that swarmed over the area last Tuesday in unprecedented They were waiting for a street

the hardest hit. The oil treatment was started at 8021 North Broadway, ran into the the barn of the Yazoo Mississippi safety zone. Daume told police Delta Levee Board and the 35 mules that rain on the windshield preto which it was first applied have vented his seeing the men. remained unaffected by the gnats. Warren Fusch, an engineer, 4100 The burning smudges prevent the West Pine boulevard, and his wife. gnats from settling. Livestock men Margaret, were seriously injured also are taking precautions to prevent an outbreak of anthray.

Veterinarians say the dead ani-mals in this county, Coahoma, will nues after a collision with another reach 400 or more. H. J. Hayes, automobile. veterinarian at Helena, Ark., re-

MRS. THOMASSON FOR S171

Alleged That Wife of Capitalist Contracted Debt While Operat-

against Mrs. Grace Thomasson, which direction it was approaching. Devoe Grocery Co. of Warren, O.
The company alleges it holds her promissory note, dated Dec. 8, 1928, when Mrs. Thomasson, then Grace Caroline Mahood, was operating. Caroline Mahood, was operating a mobile driven by her husband, tearcom at Niles O. The suit is Henry, in a collision with another Werremeyer's court at Clayton, but Forest Parks avenue. The Mrs. Thomasson and her aged husband are living in seclusion in Chicago.

not long afterward and asked an a dozen bottles of beer and a pint of alcohol to Simmons last night.

10.—Niagara Falls public schools automobile at Mississippi and La were closed today and will not refayette avenues. The car was of alcohol to Simmons last night. were closed today and will not re-"The liquor Simmons and his open for at least two weeks, on driven by Noel Kelly, 1828 Rutger actly the weight of a stone owned wife drank after a bridge party un- recommendation of the city health street, chauffeur for a cleaning by Miss Gordon.

That Stein took a wrist watch caused the shooting." said Police of cerebro spinal meningitis. Six Ira Bayer of Affton, Harry resembling the one worn by Miss Captain Patrick Furding, in charge deaths have occurred among school Greer, 4978 Arsenal street, and Al-Gordon to a jeweler's for repair. of the investigation. children and a number of other bert Seifert, 4037 Tholozan ave-

INJURED BY AUTO

Rain on Windshield Obscured His Vision, Driver Tells Police.

Four men were injured when they were struck by an automobile

They are James Manning, 3639 in this State, Louisiana and Arkan- Aldine avenue, fractures of the skull and leg; John Goodrich, 4208 Other livestock in the river low-

numbers, but the mules have been car at 10:50 o'clock when an automobile driven by Arthur Daume, of

car which ran onto the sidewalk at

Mrs. Fusch suffered fractures of ported that the loss on the western both legs, and her husband sufside of the river may reach 500 fered fractured ribs. The police head. A hundred and fifty mules car, occupied by Sergt. William died in 24 hours in five or six com-White, Newstead Avenue District. was speeding south in Boyle avenue at 8:30 o'clock to the scene of a reported burglary when it collided with a rented automobile driven by Charles Todebush, 3448 Pestalozzi street. The officers were bruised. Todebush, who was arrested, said ing Tearoom in 1928.
Suit for \$171 has been filed car, but could not determine from

pending in Justice of the Peace automobile at Kingshighway and has not been set for trial because driver departed after giving a name vestigating.

Hospital, suffered a fractured jaw By the Associated Press.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., April when she was struck by an Austin



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just perfect!

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(Coats-Third Floor.)

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is something new in sive, yet so much firmer knit than the average low-priced boucle. (Little Sports Shop— Fourth Floor.)

The Dot Fashion \$16.75

shares honors with the jacket-suit craze - and here they are together for double chic. In black, blue, brown or red flat crepe. (Dresses-Fourth Floor.)

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features these angeliolooking sleeves in white Georgette, that contrast against navy, black, brown or powder blue. (Dresses-Fourth Floor.)

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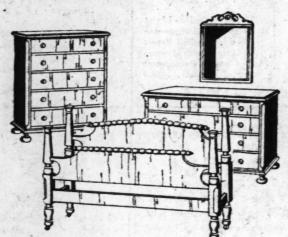
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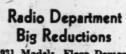
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WASHINGTON, April 10,-Prominent women advocates of

prohibition today pledged to President Hoover their support in his "endeavor to enforce that great protective law."

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chair-man of the Women's National Com-

mittee for Law Enforcement, made this statement in presenting to the chief executive a composite report on the dry law drawn by an "unofficial woman's national commis-sion for law enforcement."

She described this document to President Hoover as "based on a careful stody of the Wickersham report, to which this may be regardes as a woman's postscript." Later it was given to the press to be held for publication until tomorrow aft-

With Mrs. Peabody at the White House were many of the commis-sion of 22 women who had prepared studies on various phases of the prohibition problem, from which the composite report was

"This group represents both political parties and various sections of the country," Mrs. Peabody said in presenting the report. "They desire to express to you their gratitude for your consistent and loyal stand for the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution and to assure you of their sympathy and support in your endeavor to enforce that great protective law.

"Children are women's chief in-dustry. They demand protection through the eighteenth amendment enforced and they know they can count on you, Mr. President, to preserve, support and defend this part of the supreme law of the land."

Those preparing the reports in-clude Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the Pennsylvania Governor; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New York, Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, Chicago; Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith of Missouri; Mrs. William Pattangall, Augusta, Me.; Dr. Jennie Callfas, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Richard Aldrich, New York; Mrs. Raymond Robbins, Brooksville, Fla.; Mrs. Irving Fisher, New Haven, Conn.; Mrs. Richard C. Cabot Cambridge, Mass.; Commander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army; Mary McLeod Bethune, Daytona, Fla.; Mrs. Clement L. Shaver, Fairmont, W. Va., and Alice Hegan Rice, Louisville.

WETS OF ILLINOIS APPEAL TO GOVERNOR TO SIGN BILL Governor Told Fate of Republican Party in State Hangs in

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 10.—
Wets of Illinois today had their final inning before Gov. Louis L. Emmerson, who has three days left in which either to sign or to veto the O'Grady-McDermott bill that would repeal the State search and seizure acts.

The speakers stressed the mandate of the people at the November referendum on the prohibition question. Democrats and Repub-"We do not wish to secede from the Union, as our opponents would Senator Michel (Rep.) of Pe-

oria said. "The eighteenth amendment gave the states power to join with the Federal Government in enforcement; we merely wish to correct our mistake of former years and leave this gigantic task of enforcement to the Federal Government alone. If the majority doesn't want to vote on this referendum, it is their choice. We are pledged, by the Republican platform of 1929 which you had such a great part in making, to abide by this referendum."
"We are not nullificationists, we

are "correctionists," Republican members said. "The fate of the Republican party in this State, yes, in the United States, in 1932, hangs in the balance," they declared.

SLAYERS OF DEPUTY SHERIFF SENTENCED FOR MAKING LIQUOR Two Bootleggers of Sandusky, Ill.,

Plead Guilty; Were Freed of
Murder Charge.
Minus Dunning and William
Bryant, bootleggers of Sandusky, Ill., who shot and kliled a Deputy Sheriff during a raid on their still a year ago, were sentenced in Federal Court at East St. Louis today on their pleas of guilty of making-liquor. Dunning received a sen-tence of 18 months in Leavenworth prison and was fined \$200. Bryant was sent to jail for five months and fined \$150.

Dunning and Egyant were charged with murder for killing Herbert Coryell, but were acquitted Herbert Coryell, but were acquitted by a jury in the Circuit Court of Alexander County on a plea of self defense. United States District Attorney Baker told Judge Wham today that Dunning had been a bootlegger for six years and had been convicted twice in State courts for making liquor.

ARKANSAS BANK HELD UP Turee Men Flee With \$7500 at Horatio, After Fight With Officers.
HORATIO, Ark., April 10.—
Three unmasked men held up the Bank of Horatio today and escaped

Shortly afterward officers and three men believed to have been the robbers engaged in a fight at Duqueen, Ark. As the officers attempted to halt them, the three men fled in an automobile toward the Oklahoma State line. J. E. James, cashler; Miss Marie Gallhar, assistant cashier, and three customers were forced into the bank vaulafter the robbers had seized all money in sight.

with \$7500.

Charles Bickell Acquited of Holdup in Tower Grove Park.
Charles Bickell. 26 years old,
5320 Shaw ayenue, was acquitted of a robbery charge by a jury in Circuit Judge Byan's court vertexity.

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Clark Hill, 5235 Minerva avenue.

BRUSSELS, April 3.—There are into the death yesterday of John Curtin, 45 years old, of 908 Sixtywere seated in Hill's automobile in as against 219,405 shortly before sixth street. A street car conductive of the skull, suffered in a fall at Wellston street car loop was returned in the inquest yesterday into the death yesterday of John Curtin, 45 years old, of 908 SixtyTower Grove Park or Nov. 11 tells.

Tower Grove Park on Nov. 11, takthe war. The decrease is due to
to testified that Curtin had fallen
legislation forbidding the retailing
the was assisted from the car
bether of the victims could of spirits in cases, restaurants and
identify Bickell, the State having hotels. Spirits can be bought, but on March 23.



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH OF 'FRAME-UP' IN NARCOTICS CASE

Sister and Aunt of Joseph Bova, Chief U. S. Witness; Asserts He Declared He 'Would Get Even.'

A sister and an aunt of Joseph Boya, chief Government witness in the trial of Joseph Dattalo and three others, charged with violating the Harrison anti-narcotic act, testified for the defense today before Federal Judge Davis. Both said they had heard Bova threaten to "frame" persons whom he did not name, who had offended him. The defendants say Bova "framed" them. The case went to the jury at

The aunt, Mrs. Angelina Bova, 1415 Carr street, was unwilling at first to state her last name. I don't want to be called a stool pigeon," she exclaimed. After Judge Davis had persuaded her to she exclaimed. After give her name, she said. "My broth-er was his father, and my cousin

Going to Get Even.

She said Bova came to her home one day last June, weeping and cursing, and saying that some of the "boys" had beaten him with their fists and with weapons, on Fourteenth street. "I don't want tell all he said," the witness added, "or people would think he was crazy; I think he's about half crazy. I asked him what he was doing, and he said he was making good money selling dope. I told him he would ge in prison that way, and he said, 'I'll get by all right, but I'm going to get even with those guys that trimmed me and called me a stool pigeon. I'll

frame them if I have to."

Mrs. Antoinette Ditrapani, 2204 Palm street, whn asked as to Bova's relationship to her, said, "For humanity's sake he's my brother, but otherwise not." She related that they had a quarrel, resulting in the arrest of both on cross-charges of disturbing the peace. She said Bova had told her he was "buying dope at \$75 an ounce and selling it to the Government for \$125 and \$150 an ounce, and that he intended to "frame all

This was the third day of the trial of Dattalo, proprietor of a cigar store and handbook shop at Eighteenth street and Washington avenue, and his codefendants, Sam Randazzo, Joseph Costella and William Blue. Bova, in his appearances on the witness stand earlier in the trial, was met with audible sneers from the courtroom crowd. which included many relatives of the defendants.

Denies Part in Drug Sale. The defense began presenting its testimony yesterday afternoon, Dattalo, who is of large bulk, and is known as "Beef," denied that he ever took any part in the drug traffic. He admitted being acquainted with the Government's vitness, Bova.

"I had known Joe Bova about 14 years," Dattalo testified. "After I quit the fruit business and opened up a handbook shop, Joe came in and said he wanted to place a bet on the races. He gave me two \$10 bills and made a bet. After that, would call up on the ph place a bet, and if he lost he would

"He was owing me \$275 when he came into my place, last November, and said, 'Do you know where I can get some morphine?' I told him not to talk that way around my place. He got smart, and I grabbed him and kicked him out. There was no fight, and he didn't come

The witness said he later sent Blue to Boya's home on Monroe street to collect the \$275 due him, and that Blue got it. Bova has testified that Blue's call at his home was made to get advance payments for narcotics to be de-livered to him from Dattalo's stock Bova said Randazzo made the de-

Blue corroborated the testimony of Dattalo, and said he knew nothing about any sales of narcotics Randazzo testified he had never had anything to do with the traffic. He related that Bova had made frequent overtures to him to get him into the traffic, telling him he had been in the business for some time and that there was a lot e: easy money to be made in selling

CHIEF LEAHY WON'T RESIGN Head of East St. Louis Police Eligi-

ble to Retire on Pension Chief of Police James Leahy of East St. Louis is not going to resign, he stated yesterday, contradicting rumors in political circles. Leahy said he would continue as Chief unless the Council decided

Chief Leahy has served for more than 20 years and is eligible for a pension. Should he resign while holding his present office his pen-sion would be based on a percent-age of his salary as Chief. Mayor Frank Doyle said that no date had been set for a meeting of the Council at which the city departnents are assigned.

Thompson on River Cruise. PEORIA, Ill., April 10. — After viewing Peoria's new \$400,000 waterway terminal and reloading the steamer Cape Girardeau with re-freshments and fuel, William Hale Thompson, former Mayor of Chica-go, and his party of friends pulled anchor at 10 a. m. today and headed southward. They expect to reach St. Louis by Saturday night. Thompson made the trip to Peoria by train. Fifty-two persons are

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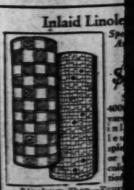
LINEN SHOES



Housewares Shop-Down \$4.50 Pyrex Casserd







Mrs. Klinefelter Described as Eccentric by Some Witnesses, as Normal by Others.

Additional eccentricities of Mrs. Fleetah R. Klinefelter, 62-year-old widow, whose body was found Feb. 18 in her apartment at 5514 Pershing avenue, were described yesterday in depositions taken to break her will disposing of an estate of \$25,000. So far, four witnesses for her disinherited daughter, Mrs. Norma Delfino of Los Angeles, Cal, have told of her odd mannerisms and an equal number

mannerisms and an equal number have testified for her executors

Her neighbor, Roby Kight, manager of the chain grocery, said her apartment was packed with rub-

bish, that chairs were overturned and rugs hung from the ceiling. She was addicted to the use of in-

frugality contrasted with her read-iness to pay \$70 a month for an

apartment in which to store trash

while she lived in Oklahoma caused him to conclude she was of unsound mind, he said.

Dr. Herman Nietert, a surgeon, testified he had found that Mrs.

Klinefelter suffered from an ab-dominal tumor, but that in his opinion her illness did not affect her mentality. Previously a law-

yer, a clergyman, and a nurse had testified that she seemed normal

Other witnesses had described her as a woman who conversed volubly with strangers, plucked food, bottles and papers from ash-

cans, and posed as poverty-stricken while spending large sums to store

ONE BANK OF U. S. EXECUTIVE BALKED AT BIG TRANSACTION Accountant Testifies Officer of Al-lied Concern Refused to Sign Check.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Rebel-

lion by an allied executive, it was testified yesterday, attended the

basis of a felony charge against

four officers of the closed Bank of

United States.

Herman Druhl, an accountant,

testified that George S. Carr. vice president of the affiliated Colonial

Safe Deposit Co., refused to sign

pany for more than \$2,000,000 which figured in the transaction of

Jan. 13, 1930.
"I told that to Mr. Marcus and

his name to a check of that com-

execution of an \$8,000,000 trans tion, one phase of which now is the

worthless articles.

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Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor,

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In the popular
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1000 gallons of high-grade ready-mixed Paint, in a variety of popular colors for houses, porches,

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\$3.95 Miller Clock

House Paint

Kid Angora Frocks Regularly \$16,75 \$12.24

piece and one-piece styles in at neck and short sleeves.



\$10 Adoria Shoes

Women's 50c 'Kerchiefs

Handkerchief Shop-First Floor.

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mercerized lisle, rayon, and rayon and lisle. White and colors, with

for Anniversary

18c

Hosiery Shop-First Floor.

\$15 Smoking Table



\$4.54 600 of these Pads in a special car ton, made expressly for us.

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Silverware Shop-First Floor.

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Each

20-year guaran-teed silver-plated Ware in the quaint Betsy Ross design.

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In the

Anniversary Sale

he said only one signature was necessary, and signed the check, himself," testified Druhl.

Bernard K. Marcus, president of the bank, to whom Druhl was referring; Saul Singer, executive vice president; Herbert Singer, his son, and Henry W. Pollock, vice presi-dent and director, are the men on trial. Specifically, the four are charged with misapplying \$2,009,-

514.45 of the funds of an affiliated company, the Municipal Safe De-posit Co. This, the prosecution, headed by Max D. Steuer, charges, was a phase of a transaction be-tween the bank and several affiliated companies by which the bank with its own money.

SCHOOL BILL. AS REVISED IN SENATE, GOES TO GOVERNOR

House Approves Measure, 115 to 1;
to Provide \$3,250,000 State
Aid Annually.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, April 10.
The school bill of the State Survey
Commission program, as revised
and passed in the Senate, was
passed in the House yesterday, 115
to 1, without debate. It new goes
to Gov. Caulfield. to Gov. Caulfield.

Called up at 2:30 p. m. as a spe-Called up at 2:30 p. m. as a special order of business, it was approved quickly, Representative Gil P. Bourk (Dem.), Kansas City, casting the single negative vote.

Under the revised plan about \$3,250,000 a year will be required; while the original bill as proposed by the Survey Commission and passed a number of weeks ago in the House, called for about \$10,000,000 annually.

The Senate action in reducing

The Senate action in reducing the survey income tax increase bill so it will produce only about \$5,500,000 annually, instead of the \$7,000,000 to \$8,000,000 proposed acidently, necessitated scaling originally, necessitated a down the educational bill.

The school bill would provide more State aid for school districts. particularly the poor ones, through a guarantee to all districts that levied a new low levy of 20 cents on the \$100 property valuation, and still could not meet expenses. The guarantee would be \$750 a year for each elementary teacher and \$1000 for each high school.

AGAINST LEGALIZING NEAR BEER Alabama House Committee Votes

Adverse Report on Bill.

By the Associated Press.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. April 10. —The Temperance Committee of the Alabama House has voted an adverse report on a bill to legalize adverse report on a bill to legalize
the sale of near beer in the State.
The bill provided for repeal of the
Alabama statute which prohibits
the possession or sale of any beverage that "looks like, tastes like,
or smells like, beer," and would
have placed a tax of 3 cents a pint
on all cereal beverages for the
benefit of the State educational
trust fund.

The bill was termed "one of the

trust fund.

The bill was termed "one of the most audacious attempts we have ever known to repeal our prohibition laws," in a letter written by J. Bibb Mills, Birmingham, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in Alabams, which was read before the committee.

\$3.00 Kitchen Chairs Anniversary Sale \$1.94 structed of wood; finished in two

Three-Piece Suits Specially Priced



\$21.24

All copy of im ports! Smart silks and crepey wools in black, gray and brown.

\$12.75 Dressing Cases

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\$2.50 Vacuum Bottles

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beers. Spring in

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35c Each

sheer pure linen; finished with neat embroidered and appliqued de-

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\$1.00

or green glass.
Just right for
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88c and voiles, aleeveless and short sleeved

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\$3.69

Fine quality silk, with 16-ribbed gilt frame and attractive handles. Black,

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Blousette Shop-First Floor.

\$5 to \$8.50 Umbrellas

Umbrella Shop-First Floor,

\$5 Backgammon Sets

Wash Blousettes



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Men's 25c Handkerchiefs 6 for \$1

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All linen, with 14-inch hemstitched hems and colored Handkerchief Shop-First Floor.

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72 sheets single or double and 50 envelopes of at-tractive Breton





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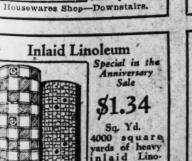




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AVIATORS HONOR WEATHER FORECASTER

Lindbergh, Byrd and Others Pay Tribute to Dr. James H. Kimball.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 10. — The

aristocrats of aviation met as a united band for the first time last night. They were drawn together by admiration for Dr. James H. Kimball, assistant meteriologist of the United States Weather Bureau. He had helped the trans-Atlantic flyers with his weather charts.

Lindbergh, Byrd, Balchen, Fitz maurice, Earhart, Lotti, Elder, Yancey, Courtney and Chamberlin voiced their tribute over the radio to Dr. Kimball, and from through out the United States and abroad others who could not be presen felicitated him in messages.

President Hoover expressed his

"warm appreciation of his services in promoting the success of avia-tion in general and trans-Atlantic flying in particular." The City of New York conferred on him its distinguished service medal and pre sented a scroll, reciting his work.
Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd presented to him a small silk flag

that he and his companions carried in their flights over the ocean and the poles.

Dr. Kimball in his acknowledge-

ment said: "We know that with reasonably favorable weather and an otherwise safeguarded project the trans-Atlantic flight can be made. Three courses have been proven. There are pilots and navigators who have the spirit, skill and strength to en-dure the terrific ordeal. Several types of ships have shown their sufficiency. No longer is there much doubt of motors, fuel or oil." He closed with a "dream:"

"Byrd whispered it to me before the tumult had subsided on his return from Paris: I've heard it from each of you, and yesterday Lindbergh and I toyed with it-a crossing at 25,000 feet, far above an unfriendly ocean, at 300 miles an hour, no fog, no ice, and a glorious sky overhead-well, not yet, but we

C. AND A. TO TAKE OFF TWO CHICAGO-ST. LOUIS TRAINS

Order Effective April 26, Resulting From Losses Due to Motor-

bus Competition. Chicago & Alton Railroad will can cel two of seven trains it operates between St. Louis and Chicago, effective April 26, it was stated yes-terday, following an announcement that all opposition to the reduction of service had been withdrawn be-fore the Illinois Commerce Commission. Both canceled trains, Nos. 17 and 76, were on local

schedules.

It was also stated that local passenger trains 32 and 33, operating between Jacksonville and Roodhouse, would be discontinued on that date.

The appliaction to eliminate the trains resulted from a loss of revenue due largely to motorbus com-petition, officials of the railroad set forth. Two C. & A. trains between Chicago and Kansas City were re-cently discontinued for the same

GROSS IRREGULARITIES FOUND Report on Purchase of Tires,

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 10 .-Entering the purchasing depart-ment today, the State Affairs Investigating Committee took up the second of the three Governmental branches where, a preliminary re-port to the Legislature said, "the temptation is greatest for official dereliction" because of the large amounts of money handled. The other two departments so described were the highway and the finance and taxation departments.

In its preliminary report, the ommittee said its auditors had been at work in the purchasing de-partment and it is stated "that a limited inquiry has been made into the purchase of tires for the Department of Highways and Public Works, resulting in the disclosure of certain apparent gross irregu-larities of vital importance."

ANTO EXPORTS AGAIN INCREASE

WASHINGTON, April 10. Automotive exports from the United States in February showed an increase for the first time in many

The Commerce Department's automotive division said shipments of automobiles and trucks to foreign countries were valued at \$17,201,-911, an increase of 11 per cent over \$15,480,487 for January. The February, 1930, exports were valued at \$32,784,139. Imports during Feb-ruary totaled \$52,614, compared with \$39,163 in January,

CAPONE'S APPEALS ENTERED Ralph's Case Wednesday; "Scarface Al's" Not Set.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 10.—The appeals of "Scarface Al" Capone, sentenced for contempt of court, and of his brother, Ralph, convicted for income tax evasion, were entered on the April docket of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to-

day.

The case of Ralph, overseer of the Cicero night clubs, will be heard Wednesday. The date for "Scarface Al's" case was not set.

Prince of Wales Flies Over Rio. RIO DE JANEIRO, April 10.— The Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, Duke of York, flew over the city yesterday in British naval planes which had taken off from the aircraft carrier Eagle outside the harbor. They landed at the Naval Aviation School ashore and had luncheon with the Brazilian officers there,

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cheviot, Oxfords and fancy patterns. Sizes Long Trousers to match, \$4.00 \$3.98 Leatherette Raincoats. Sizes 6-18, \$2.94
\$1 Blue Chambray Play
Suits, sizes 3 to 8, 59c
\$2.98 to \$4.98 Kaynee
Wash Suits ... \$1.98
Boys' \$1 Silk Ties, 50c
Boys' \$1 Lisle Golf Hose,
49c

\$3.50 to \$4.98 Kaynee Pajamas \$1.94

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A complete range of models and colors at a price that is astoundingly low for even a major event like this. We suggest that you make your selection early while the stock is most complete. Single and double breasted models with notched and peaked lapels in an array of colors and materials await you. Each has two pairs of trousers.

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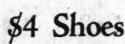
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Sizes 61/2 to 12

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Sizes 81/2 to 3 ... \$3.94 \$6.50 Values in Sizes 3½ to 8.... \$4.94 Children's Shoe Shop-Second Floor.

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Men's Pajamas Specially Priced for Anniversary \$1.69

Men's \$6.50 Shoes



\$4.94

Specially Priced

elk, For general and sports wear.

Men's Shoe Shop-Second Floor, Men's \$3.75 Knickers Specially Priced



\$2.98 Knickers of oyster colored linen. Sizes 30 to 44. Buy sev-

Smart Fur Ascots



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Children's Dresses Special for Anniversary \$1.89

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Women's Neckwear

1.98 Values \$ 1.69

Typical of the 1931 mode are the sheer tiered Val. collar sets in white and eggshell tints. Also Georgette and lace sets, and eyelet batiste sets with large gauntlet cuffs. Neckwear Shop-First Floor.

\$39.75 Coats

TELEVISION PICTURES WITH MOVIE REALISM

Images Two Feet Square Shown by Chicago Inventor -Color Effects Produced. 1

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By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 10.—Television is approaching motion pictures in clearness of images it can repro-

A small group of spectators in the back room of a machine shop here looked last night at black and white pictures of nearby persons reproduced at the other end of the same room. The images on the receiving screen were two feet square and moved with motions of the persons before the transmitting

These close-ups were nearly as clear as movie films. Their producer, Ulysses A. Sanabria, thinks they were the largest and clearest black and white effects yet shown through television to the public. Harold Hayes, Federal radio supervisor for the ninth district, de-scribed them as "marvelous, the

best he had seen in three years of watching the growth of television." Then the young inventor opened a bag of tricks. He gave one of his assistants a figurative shave, manipulating the light rays thrown on his face until evidence of a heavy beard had been almost elim-

He threw such a tiny light on the subject that persons nearby could not discern his features, yet the receiving set picked up the re-flected rays and produced a clear

flected rays and produced a clear view of the face.

Then Sanabria tinted faces and objects placed before the close-up lens. Green on the label of a wa-ter jar was clearly apparent. Other colors also were faintly tint-ed into the television image.

The color work was done with neon-mercury gas and the black and white pictures with helium gas turned into the special television lamp designed by Warren G. Taylor, collaborator with Sanabria. Neither claimed credit for develop-ing color work in television but only the ability to achieve minor effects.

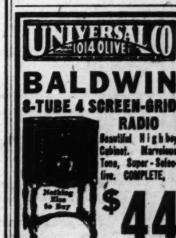
The work was done, however, with only one light channel for the three primary colors, red, blue and green.

"Colors in television are still in an embryonic stage," he said. "So is much of our work in sound offects. Many owners of radios fear their sets will be rendered obso-lete by the immediate introduction of television. That is not true. Television will supplement the ra-dio. It has not yet reached a commercial stage of development."

Bootlegging "All Quiet" in Germany

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, April 10.—The exclusion of the American motion picture "All Quiet on the Western Front" from German theaters has not kept many Germans from seeing the film, which is being shown in theaters in countries just across the border. Special trains and busses have carried crowds to nearby towns .in neighboring countries, the price of the ride including admission to the



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Chuddah silk frocks, guaran-teed washable, teed washable, with long separate coats of basket weave wool. Pastel

Children's Pantie Frocks

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Hand crocheted ... of visca! Perfect for young things and every women who wears a young hat.

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Eastman Pocket Cameras in col-ors of blue, tau and green, Takes 24x374-inch pictures.
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All satin lined. Spring shades of tan and gray that can be worn
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Snap brims are
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Hats this season.

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A tremendous purchase of advance Summer shoe fashions in buck and lipen! All the important Spring trends in patent leather and colored

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In popular side-hook style, these Girdles are fashioned of pink brocade, with elastic panels. Two pairs of garters. Sizes 25 to 32.

Jewelry \$2.00 Values! chrysoprase or onyx. As Jewelry Shop-First Floor.

PAGE 12A THE CROSS-ROADS OF QUALITY AND LOWER PRICES VANDERVOORT BARNEY

Featuring Specials in Every Section

All-Silk Grenadine Hosiery

Regularly \$1.95 . . . in the Anniversary Sale

Beautiful, sheer 3-thread, 48-gauge Hose, of all-silk grenadine with cradle foot and double-picot top. In a complete range of fashionable Spring shades. Sizes



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New Styles, Colors

An extraordinary offering of hundreds of new Dresses, including plain and printed chiffons and crepes, knitted suits, and jacket and party frocks. Sizes 11 to 19-14 to 20-38 to 46; for juniors, misses and women.

Anniversary Sale of Shoes

\$6.50 to \$8.50 Values

Kid leathers in beige, parchment brown and black. Others with watersnake trim. Patent leathers. Sizes 31/2 to 8, AAA to C; in straps, ties, pumps and Oxfords.

\$16.75 to \$19.75 Coats

Anniversary Sale Special

Misses' and women's dress Coats of crepe, eponge, silk and transparent velvet. Other styles for sports wear. Sizes 12 to 46.

Lower-Price Basement.



Silk Lingerie at Half Price

\$1 and \$1.25 64c \$2 to \$4.95 \$1.54 \$5 to \$8\$1.94 Values.... 1.94

A manufacturer's samples of fine quality silk underwear, including gowns, dance sets, bloomers, pajamas, slips, step-ins and chemise at half their usual selling Lower-Price Basement.

\$3.95 and \$5 Hats

These new sports and dress Hats are of the latest styles and the \$60.84 newest colors and are priced so low that you may have a different hat for each costume.



Lower-Price Bases

Boys' Suits

Sizes 2 to 6 years. Button-on styles with colored pants and white waists, some hand embroidered.

Lower-Price Basement

Girls' Frocks

Sizes 2 to 6 years. Dainty Frocks of sheer flowered batiste with matching panties. For dress-up and play.

Lower-Price Basement.

If Reading of Altimeter Gets Official O. K., She Has Broken All Records.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 10.—A sealed nstrument was sent to Washington today to determine if Miss Elinor Smith, 19 years old, has the altitude record for women flyers.

Flying above Manhattan yesterday, the temperature 18 degrees below zero and "a small iceberg" around her chin, she watched the altimeter on the instrument board register 32,500 feet—slightly more than six miles. The present rec-ord of 28,418 feet, now only a month old, is held by Ruth Nichols. There's a second record of 30,453 feet for commercial planes that she also may have beaten. It's held by

man, George Haldeman. Until Miss Nichols made her light a month ago, Miss Smith held the altitude record for women as well as the record for enducance flying. Her mark surpassed, she waited two weeks and then took off from Roosevelt Field to recapture her lost honors.

At 25,000 feet she lost centrol of the plane, fell a long distance through the air, made a dangerous landing and escaped unhurt even though her ship turned over when it touched earth.

It was the same plane in which she soared above the city yester-day, and she told about the experiice in a radio talk last night. "I climbed the ship slowly," she

said. "It took me an hour to get to 20,000 feet. I was monkeying with the mixture control to be sure that it was right this time. In doing that I let the motor get a little too cold, which was my fault.
"When I got to 25,500 feet one altimeter stopped, the other one just kept, seemingly, in a steady climb. I was climbing the ship a about '80 miles an hour on the air speed, probably doing only about 70. When the one altimeter that was good showed 32,500 my gasoline was running low. I was up an hour and a half at that time. "There wasn't much possibility of getting much higher and it was getting dark. I decided that I had

FOOD ALLOWANCE \$2 A WEEK FOR AN ADULT, \$1 FOR A CHILD Detroit Welfare Bureau, Along

etter start down."

With Aid, Is Dispensing Infor-mation on Diet. DETROIT, Mich., April 10 .-

Two dollars a week for an adult and \$1 for a child is the food allowance established by the Detroit Public Welfare Department for the 46,000 dependent families under its John C. Ballanger, assistant su-perintendent of the department,

for along with it the department is dispensing educational matter on how and what to eat. For a man and wife and two

children, who would receive 10 quarts of milk a week in addition to the \$6 allowance, the department ecommends the following pur-

pounds of cereal; seven loaves of bread; three-quarters pound of butter; one pound of oleo; two-thirds pound of cheese; one pound cottage cheese; one pound macaroni: two pounds of sugar; one pound of navy beans; one and one-half pounds of carrots; one and one-half pounds of onions; three pounds of cabbage; one can of corn; four twopound cans of tomatoes; two pounds of spinach; nine pounds of otatoes; a dozen bananas; three pounds of apples; one and one-half pounds of prunes; one pound of apricots; two pounds of stewing beef; one pound of liver; three-quarters of a pound of bacon; nine eggs; one-half pound of raisins; one can of fruit; one pound of rice, and necessary seasoning.

THREE APARTMENTS ROBBED OF MONEY AND JEWELRY

Burglar Obtains Watch, Diamond and Wedding Ring at 4305 Rosa-

lie; 11 Cases of Eggs Stolen. Three apartments in a building at 4305 Rosalie avenue were entered in the absence of occupants yesterday afternoon by a burglar who forcd the front doors. Those robbed and their losses were: Mrs. Walter Pflasterer, \$50 and a \$50 watch; Mrs. Irene Breitenbach, \$50 worth of jewelry, and Mrs. Harry Wagner, a diamond ring and a wedding ring, valued at \$75. Two men were seen leaving Toibb & Son's Produce Co., 415 Wash street, early today in a truck. The owners found later that the

SLAIN HOLDUP MAN WAS

ST. LOUIS TOY PISTOL ROBBER James C. Hijroy, Shot by Detroit Police, Served Missouri Prison Term.

door had been forced and 11 cases

A man killed in a pistol fight with two policemen Tuesday in a Detroit clothing store holdup was

identified here by police records today as James Charles Hilroy, captured and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary July 7, 1927, after holding up a St. Louis service car driver with a toy pistol. Hilroy, who also used the names of Hein and Weldon, was released last July. He had given an Ohio address and police records here show that under the name of Hein he had served three-burglary terms

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Flexible spring bridge and pearl nose pads make this a comfortable Frame! It's white gold filled and well

\$7.50 "Flexmont"

Rimless Frame, \$5.35

\$9 "Crestleigh" Frame, \$5.95 Beautifully engraved white gold filled model with rock-ing pearl nose pads.

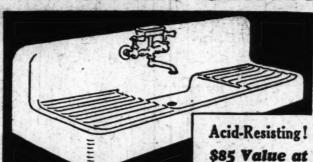
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\$35 Apron Corner Sinks, 42 inches long. Floor samples and some slightly chipped. Complete with fau. \$22.45 cets and all fittings. Sale price..... \$25 One-Piece Roll Rim Sink and Drain-board, 42 inches long. Complete with faucets and all \$17.95 fittings. Sale price....



\$30 BATHTUBS, FLOOR SAMPLES, \$18.95 Less trim A FEW TUBS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED, \$ 14.80 Less trim UP TO \$15 LAVATORIES AS LOW AS . . \$4.75

Many sizes and styles to select from, floor samples, some slightly damaged.

BUILT-IN BATHTUBS AT 25% TO 50% OFF.

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Made of white pine. Won't warp. In 8 to 14 foot lengths. Com-plete with beading. Per foot 3C 100 feet .. \$2.50

Ready-Cut Screen Frames 36x36, Set, 49c 42x42, Set, 60c

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Quarter Lb. Half Lb. One Lb.

15c 28c FERTILIZERS "Vigoro," "Loma," Sheep Manure Hydrated Lime, Pent Mosa and othe Fertilizers at lowest prices.



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75c GARDEN RAKES—12-tooth, with strong wood 59c handle. Special at 75c GARDEN HOES—7-in. 59c ateel blads. Special \$1.25 GARDEN SPADES—98C
Solid steel, with strong
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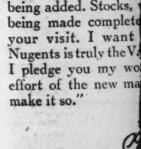


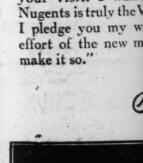
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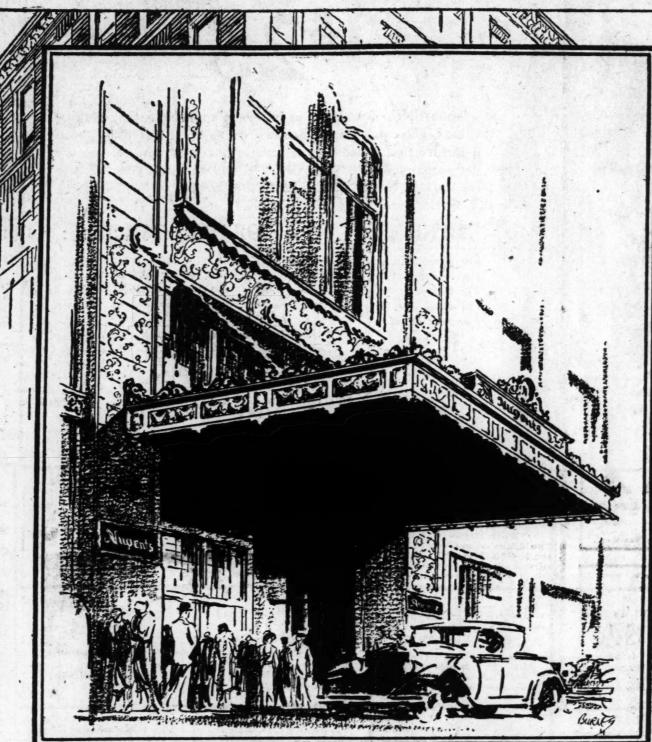
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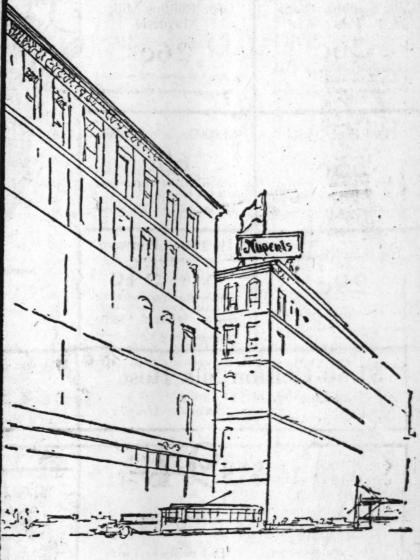
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Serges, worsteds and fancy cassimeres of all wool. Com-

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New tweeds, diagonals, miz.

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Sizes 33 to 44. Nagenta—Third Floor

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Trousers

V-neck styles with Jacquard designs and plain colors. Wool yarns. Sizes 28 to 36.

Broadcloth Shorts in neat figured and striped effects. French style wäistband. Sizes 30 to 42.

\$1 Coty Combination 62c

Nugents-Street Floor, North

55c

Limit of three to a customer.

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Limit of three to a customer.

Nugents-Street Floor, North

62c

Limit of 3 to a customer

\$1.00 Listerine

Antiseptic

10c Lifebuoy Soap 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 59c Doz. 26c Limit of 2 dozen to a cus-Limit of 3 to a customer.

50c Squibb's Tooth 50c Phillips Milk Paste Magnesia 26c

26c Squibb's Tooth Paste. Limit of 3 to a customer.

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\$1.00 Size Nujol \$1.00 Bayer's Aspirin

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For short men.

For tall men.

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\$1.00 Fountain Pens

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Black and white short or long

Street Floor, South

Pens. Clip style only. All with 14-karat gold points.

39c to 59c Cretonnes

Saturday 23c

Crash and imported Cre-tonnes reduced from our regu-

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New 1931 Suits Include:

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Pay only \$5.00 down and \$2.00 each week for ten weeks ... No extra charge for this convenience. Nagents-Third Floor

\$1.59 Inlaid Linoleum

Saturday 94c

Heavy quality. Comes in blue, green and gray. Patterns through to burlap back.

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Q. R. S. Projectors

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16-mm. size Projector with motor attachment. For the home movie.

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Window Awnings

Saturday \$1.34

Boys' \$1 Wash Suits Saturday 84c

Tailored of tubfast broad-cloth, linen crash, covert cloth and other materials. Many col-ors. Sizes 3 to 8. Nagents-Third Floor

Boys' \$1.95 Knickers Saturday \$1.44 Full-lined roomy Knickers of

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Men's \$4 & \$5 Hats Saturday \$2.84 Men's Felt Hats; snap, curl

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Men's 35c Hose

Saturday Only Prs. 94c

Men's \$1 and \$1.50

Union Suits Saturday 64c Men's Kerry Kut Union Suits of madras, broadcloth and nainsook. Sizes 36 to 46. Nugents-Street Floor, North

Saturday Only!

Collar-to-match

and collar-attached

styles. Broadcloths

in white and

pastels; imported

and domestic

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elty weaves; 14 to

Nugents-Street Floor, North

Saturday Only!

Sizes 7 to 16 Years

17 sizes; 33 to 35-

New Spring Ties of Eagle crepe, twill and faille in neat effects and polka dots. Handmade. Silk lined.
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\$1.50 Chiffon Silk Hose

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High twist weave with French curved heels. In tendress, beige claire, sandee, Mayfair, Reve, matinee, Dusk gray. Full-tashioned.

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\$1.15 Cork Linoleum Saturday 64c

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nit . . . and baku braids. In the newest colors for the newest colors for Summer such as pink, orchid, yellow, beige, grey and black. New shapes.

Fan Trellis in 6-foot size. Made of cedar painted white. Very well made. Nugents—Fourth Floor

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4-yard-wide heavy quality genuine Cork Linoleum made on strong burlap back. Kitchen

\$1.59 Colonial Spread Saturday \$1.14

Large double-bed size Spreads with beautiful patterns. Neatly scalloped.

\$1.39 Stepladder

Saturday 94c Full redded and braced un-der each step. Has pail shelf. 6-foot size.

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Made of fine quality bleached sheeting; neatly hemstitched. Size 72x99 inches. Nugents-Street Floor, South

Spear-point Awnings of heavy quality painted awning duck. Various sizes and colors. \$1.98 to \$2.98 values.

Nugents—Third Floor Boys' \$1 Shirts

Saturday 64c Attached-collar style of fast-color broadcloth; pastel shades and fancies. Junior sizes 6 to 12. Youths' sizes 12 to 14½. Nugents—Third Floor

39c Pillowcases Saturday Only

2 for 44c Size 45x36 inches. Snow-white bleached; deep hem. Also bemstitched. \$12.98 Luncheon Sets Saturday \$7.94 Set

69c Boxed Stationery

Saturday 44c

Bifolds or folded sheets of linen or vellum finish. White and colors. Nicely boxed.

Nugents-Street Floor, South

\$1 Damask Pillows

Saturday 64c

Tailored and trimmed styles

in rose, rust, green, red, blue and others. All well made.

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\$45 Room-Size Rugs

Saturday \$34

Odd lots of Axminsters and wool Wilton Rugs in 9x12, and 8.3x10.6 foot sizes.

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Thirteen-piece hand-embroid-ered Italian Sets of linen. Also some with cross-stitched patterns and fringe. Nugents-Street Floor, South

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New all-wool fabrics and \$2.50 Filet Cloths patterns. Expertly tailored. Saturday \$1.74 Full-lined knickers. Wanted shades of brown, tan and Chinese Filet Cloths in size 72x90. Handmade Cloths in pretty patterns. gray; 7 to 16 years.

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\$3 58-In. Corrugated Hose



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25-Foot Lengths

Double braided errugated, moulded Hose; complete with couplings. 25-foot lengths — the most popular and durable garden Hose.

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Full 50 Pounds

Covered in fine cotton sateen ticking; 3 rows side stitching; imperial roll edge; deeply tufted. Will not bunch or pack.

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As Illustrated Covered in choice of splendid quality tapestry damask or frieze

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Just 55 of these

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Splendid quality of moquette in multicolored design on seat and back. Hardwood frame in American walnut



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Have colored borders on alleen orash. Excellent quality. Negenta-Street Floor, South

\$1 Costume Jewelry Saturday 74c

Neckleoes, bracelets, brooches, and earrings; replica pearls; coral, white and costume colors. Nugents-Street Floor, North

> 59c Necklaces Saturday 44c

Simulated pearls and crystal, in single, double and triple strands. In white and black and white.

50c Appenzell Linen 'Kerchiefs Saturday 39c

Made of linen with hand-emoidered four-corner designs. Vaccats-Street Floor, North 94c Sleeveless

Blouses Saturday 74c Frill-trimmed and tailored styles. White and pastels. Of organdie, batists, and novelty cettons. Sizes 34 to 42.

Nugents—Street Floor, North

> \$1 Silk Scarfs Saturday 74c

New hand-painted designs in bright colors. Very smart knotted at the throat.

Nugents—Street Floor, North

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Batistes, voiles, lawns. Tailored and frilly styles; short or long neves; sleeveless models. Sizes 34 to 42.

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\$1.15 Sterling Crystal Bracelets Saturday 94c

Replica crystal, crystal and onyx, crystal and sapphire and crystal and emerald. gents-Street Floor, North

35c to 50c Kerchiefs Saturday 15c

Four cornered designs of colored and white embroidery; also linen prints and white linen with lace edges.

35c Appenzell Linen Kerchiefs Saturday 29c Appenzell Handkerchiefs made of linen with one-corner

\$1.50 Chiffon Hose Saturday \$1.14

Picot-top grenadine Silk Hose with French beel. Also picot-top medium service weight. Wanted colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. Nugenta-Street Ploor, North 15c & 25c Kerchiefs

Saturday 10c Of linen with colored and white embroidered designs. Also novelty prints and Swiss 'Ker-chiefs for women. Nugents-Street Floor, North

\$25 and \$29.50 Spring

COATS

Unlimited selection in this group ... many copying higher-priced models. Dressy styles . . . all with smart details that mark them as very new! Exaggeraed, flaring cuffs, scarf collars, narrow o rwide, crushable belts, slight flares. Many of them are fur-trimmed in novel ways.

> Juniors', 12 to 17; Misses', 14 to 20; Women's, 36 to 44

> > -Coats With Jabot Necklines

-Silk and Self-Fabric Scarfs

-Coats With Cowl Necklines

-Styles With Novelty Sleeves and Cuffs

-High-at-the-Elbow Fur Cuffs

-Coats With Throw Necklines Nugents-Second Floor

Tots' \$4.95 to \$7.95

Spring Coats

Saturday \$2.94

Tots' regulation, novelty and tweed coats. Sizes 3 to 6, but 'not every size in every style.

Girls' \$1.98 Dresses

Saturday \$1.44

that are very nicely made and trimmed. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

\$1.69 Shoe Cabinet

Saturday \$1.34

Girls' tub silk Print Dresses

\$2.98 Porch Dresses Saturday \$2.14

Of rayon, print and plain colors: Also cotton ponges, wash silk in checks and stripes. Sizes 14 to 46.

\$1 Rayon Undies Saturday 74c

Bloomers, gowns, pajamas and dance sets of fine rayon in pestel and darker shades. Chemise, bloomers in extra sizes.

Nugents—Second Floor

Saturday \$1.34 Women's Kid Gloves in se-ection of colors. Spring styles.

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\$2.98 New Negligees Saturday \$2.24

Of rayon, brocades and voiles in print patterns. Long and short sleeves. Straight line and wrap arounds.

Women's \$1.95 Pajamas Saturday \$1.44

Tuck-in and one-piece styles in gay prints. Excellent work-manship and styling. Guaran-teed fast colors. Nugenta-Second Floor

\$2.95 Spring Skirts Saturday \$2.24

Silks, wool crepes, flannels in fitted yoke or flared styles. Tan, beige, green, red, navy and black. Sizes 26 to 32.

\$1.00 Neckwear Saturday 84c

Collar sets, vestee sets and tie sets of lace and silk. Crisp and dainty. Nugents-Street Floor, North

\$1.98 Wash Dresses \$1.98 Kid Gloves Saturday \$1.44

Dainty, print patterns in new Spring styles. Long, short and alceveless styles. Sizes 14 to 52.

387 \$1.95 Handbags Saturday \$1.44

Leather Bags in new designs and colors. Envelope, pouch and top-strap styles. Nugents-Street Floor, North

\$3.95 Silk Gowns Saturday \$2.84

Silk Nightgowns of fine quality materials in tailored and lace-trimmed styles. Many in silhouette lines.

\$10.75 Spring Dresses



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Coat dresses . . short sleeve dresses . . bolero effects . . smart street dresses . . dresses for afternoon wear. Many have the new touch of white. Gray, beige, rose tan, new blue, green, navy, black.

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\$3.98 Filet Spreads Saturday \$2.74

Chinese filet Spreads that are handmade in attractive patterns. Size 90x108 inches.

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Wash Dresses Saturday 74c Sleeveless and short-sleeve styles in prints and poplin. Sizes 3 to 6. Many with pan-

Children's 50c Anklets Saturday Only

2 pairs 44c Anklets for boys and girls

in new patterns and colors.
Silk and fine mercerized.
Straight and relled top.
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\$1 Negligee Girdles Saturday 74c Form-fitting Girdles of sur-gical webbing. Plain or brocade trimmed. Hose supporters at-tached. Flesh color.

Nugents-Street Floor, South

59c Guest Towels Seturday 34c

Large-size Italian Guest Towels, hand - embroidered on fine quality linen.

Nugents-Street Floor, South

\$2.95 Walkers

Saturday \$2.14

Sturdily built with heavy rubber bumpers. Adjustable seat, removable handle. Green enamer. Nugents-Second Floor

59c Sanitary Aprons Saturday Only 34c

Kotex Sanitary Aprons in flesh color. Rubberized silk. Light weight. Nugents-Street Floor, South

25c Dress Shields

Saturday Only Prs. 34c Kleinert's Dress Shields in regular and crescent shape. White and flesh color. Sizes 2 \$4.94 Girls' Coats Saturday \$3.94

These Coats are of tweed in styles with scarfs, belts and smart cuffs. Sizes 7 to 14

Girls' \$1 Tub Frocks Saturday 74c

Dimities, voiles in flowered and figured prints. Nicely made. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Nugenta-Second Floor

89c Wardrobe Bags Saturday 54c

Cretonne Wardrobe Bags on wire frames. Will hold several garments. Colors of blue, green and rose.

39c Sanitary Step-Ins Saturday 24C

Nleinert's Sanitary Step-Ins
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\$16.75 Spring Dresses



Styles Illustrated

New chiffons . . pastel shades . . dotted chiffons . . high shade crepes .. navy suit frocks. A bevy of the new Summer prints ... navy-and-whites . . new laces.

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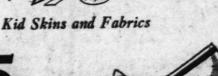
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Teddies, dance sets, bloomers, gowns, step-ins, and slips; pure silk and crepe de hine. Some in silhouette style; pastel colors; 34 to



Two Styles Are Illustrated

New . . . and delight-fully different are these smartly styled shoes. New styles . . .



Sizes 51/2 to 8; widths

New \$1.00 Fabric Gloves

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You may purchase new frames for your glasses on this day at greatly reduced prices. The three special groups are as follows:

\$9 Engraved White Gold Filled Folding Oxfords reduced to \$3.75

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Mexican Churches Must Fly Flag. r the Americand Press.
MEXICO CITY, April 18.—The Sovernment announced today that churches failing to hang out the Mexican flag on national holidays

FOR ATTACKING GIRLS RECONSIDERED, PASSED

Provides Death for Mem-

bers of Mob.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 10 .-

a mob and makes the lynching ct

for which he may be removed by

considered Wednesday, declared it

was an attempt by Democrats to

increase their strength among Ne-

Negro Attacked Her.

Mrs. Anna Berezuk, 30 years old,

against the 16-year-old

1421A O'Fallon street, and two Ne-

groes were convicted of a statutory

North Ewing avenue, were sen-

The girl, now an inmate of the

House of Good Shepherd, testified her aunt and Gathing held her

while Robinson attacked her last

Wanted-190 Ford

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tenced to 30 years in the peniten-

the Governor,

Mistrial Declared in Case of Adopted by House, 81 to 28-Ninth at Scottsboro, Ala.-Appeals Pending.

By the Associated Press.
SCOTTSBORO, Ala., April 10.—
Eight Negroes ranging in age from 16 to 20 years were sentenced yesterday to die in the electric chair terday to die in the electric chair terday to die in the sectional majority for passage by the House Wednesday, was reconsidterday to die in the electric chair at Kilby prison Friday, July 10, for attacking two white girls aboard a freight, train March 24.

A mistrial was ordered for a ninth Negro, Roy Wright, 14 years of Chattanaga. Tenn., after a death negative for members of

old, of Chattanooga, Tenn., after a jury failed to agree on his punishnent after 19 hours of deliberation. nent after 19 hours of deliberation.

The Negroes sentenced to death facie evidence of neglect of duty are Charlie Weems and Ozie Powell of Atlanta: Eugene Williams, Andy Wright, Glarence Norris and Andy Wright, Glarence Norris and Heywood Patterson of Chatta-Louis County, when the bill was nooga; Olen Montgomery of Monroe, Ga., and Willie Robertson of

Columbus, Ga. Stephen Roddy, Chattanooga. chief of defense counsel, moved for a new trial for Heywood Pathis sentence. Roddy said the other convictions would be appealed to the Supreme Court.

The Negroes, in a bus under military escort, were taken to Gadsden pending further action. Eight Condemned Negroes Riot in

By the Associated Press. GADSDEN, Ala., April 10.niece of Mrs. Berezuk by a jury in Judge Taylor's court today, Mrs. Berezuk and Virdell Robinson, 823 Protesting against their sentences, eight Negroes condemned to death at Scottsboro yesterday for at-tacking two white girls, rioted in the Etowah County jail today, but were subdued by guards who placed them in frons.

MORE POWER PROPOSED FOR WISCONSIN UTILITIES BOARD

imission Authority to Pass on Stock Dividends. MADISON, Wis., April 10 .- A bill, designed to give the State Railroad Commission increased

ices must be approved by the comnission. Before approval, all hold-

ing companies receiving such money must submit book accounts

of the State, and the commission eceives authority to remove a diector or officer of a utility whose nanagerial powers have been dele-

Foreign holding companies must

qualify in Wisconsin by filing a waiver with the Secretary of State

before being permitted to do busi-

ness or hold property in Wisconsin.

cept those connected with the se-

curity division and regulation of

operating utilities in the State, the amount to be paid being allocated on the basis of gross revenue.

The commission receives the power to pass on all contracts be-

tween municipally-owned distribut-

ing utilities and private generating Payments of common stock divi-

dends by operating companies may

be made without approval of the

commission. Utilities must receive

commission sanction before install-

The commission's name will be

the Wisconsin Public Service Commission" instead of the rail-

GET SCHOLARSHIPS IN ART

ners in Competition to Spend

Europe.
Announcement of scholarships to

three students of Washington University School of Fine Arts was

made yesterday by Director Ed-mund H. Wuerpel. The winners,

who made the highest grades in a

competition embracing 12 subjects.

Rutger street; Miss Marcella Galle, 2623 Louisiana avenue; Roderick Taenzer, 3505 Humphrey street.

The scholarships, amounting to \$1200 apiece, were made possible by two gifts of \$1000 to the Art

Alliance of St. Louis by Mrs. John

T. Davis and Louis Werner and

the income from a \$20,000 endowment fund given to the university by Mrs. J. D. Wooster Lambert as

memorial to her father, John T.

The winners will spend four menths in art study in Europe this ummer. As the two young wom-

en were tied for first place, it was

Papal Radio Wave Length

VATICAN CITY, April 10.

Wave lengths of 19.84 and 50.26

have been registered at Washington, and Berne, Switzerland, for the Vatican radio Station HVJ, it

was announced today. The papal ecretary of state, Cardinal Pacel-

i, has begun negotiations with arious governments for permission

o engage in commercial radio traf-

hurches, under the Constitution

Registered,

Milliken.

are Miss Florence Boefer, 2031

the Summer Studying in

3 WASHINGTON U. STUDENTS

ing expensive equipment.

road commission.

All costs of the commission, ex-

elating to such payments. All directors of operating utiliies in the State must be residents

Automobiles power, was introduced in the Senate this week by Senator Thomas M. Duncan of Milwaukee. A similar measure was introduced in the Senator Duncan outlines the bill

MOUND CITY MOTORS All payment by Wisconsin utilities to holding companies for serv-

tims of Chester, Ili., Accident; One Body Unrecovered.

Funeral services were held this morning for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cerny, 6106 Columbia avenue and Cerny, 6106 Columbia avenue and their two sons, Earl, 14, and Donald, 8 years old, who were drowned Sunday night when an automobile in which they were riding plunged off a ferry dock at Chester, Ill., into the Mississippi River. A daughter, Elaine, 10 years old, also was drowned but her body has not been recovered.

The funeral was held at St. Aloysius' Catholic Church, 5604 one of the most coveted architectural fellowship, for a year's study in Europe, according to word received by his father today.

Wischmeyer, who is taking a post-graduate course at the Massa-chusetts Institute of Technology, is a 1929 graduate of Washington University. The Steadman fellowship, nor with the properties of the control of the most covered architectural fellowship providing to word received by his father today.

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Waterman avenue, University City,
has won the Steadman competitive
architectural fellowship providing cording to word received by his father today.

Wischmeyer, who is taking a

Aloysius' Catholic Church, 5604 one of the most coveted archite Magnolia avenue, with burial in tural awards, was some SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. petitors from other Eastern col-Schoolmates of the two boys acted leges. Wischmeyer will sail for Europe in June.

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FUNERAL FOR FOUR IN FAMILY | UNIVERSITY CITY YOUTH WINS OPEN VERDICT IN ACCIDENT | was struck at Eureka by A R.

returned today in the case of were not aware their

Peter S. Feig. 35-year-old laborer, who died at Missouri Pacific Hospital Tuesday as a result of injur-



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ORMER INSURANCE OFFICERS ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT Official Thinks Conce

SEDALIA, Mo., April 10.-On information signed by J. K. Coolidge

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here, were arrested on charges of embezzlement yesterday. Insalis is alleged to have em-bezzled \$2000, and Burson \$3000. Both gave bond. Coolidge said his department ex-

amined the empany's records, and thinks it is solvent. Under the diction of the State Insurance Dement all directors and officer the company resigned. A new oard has been approved by the spartment. The new president is



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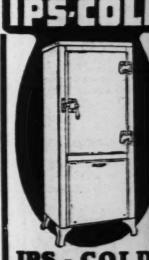
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Which They Represented Is Solvent, New Directors Chosen,

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joined in expressing confidence that efforts to obtain voluntary co-operation from varied interests found acceptable to the Council. Wilbur Addresses Governors Wilbur today addressed a letter to the Governors of the ten princi-SIMPLIFIED pal oil states, assuring them the Oil Conservation Board would do CARE-FREE

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its part to carry out the recom-mendations submitted by the Oil States Advisory Committee.
"The sooner that unified and constructive action is taken by the states," he wrote, "the better for everyone concerned. I am pleased to advise you that the Federal Oil Conservation Board believes this program of the states is constructive and it will give the states what co-operation it may, looking to-

ward a conservation agreemen having Congressional approval. "The first of your committee's three recommendations will accordingly be carried out by continuing the work of the board's voluntary committee on economics in making periodical examinations and formulating national and regional forecasts of supply and demand to be transmitted for con-sideration of the states through

the Interstate Committee. "This board stands ready," Wilbut added, "to give what assistance it can in working out a rational plan which must, however, interests. The states, which possess the necessary police power, must be the active factor."

The Secretary said the board would await action by the states on the two features of the committee's recommendations which called for state action-authorization by the Legislature of negotiations for an interstate agreement and continuance of an interstate

advisory committee.

The Advisory Committee is composed of members appointed by the Governors of Oklahoma, California, Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Kansas, Wyoming, Ohio, Colorado and Arkansas. The latter's member was not present, however, when the recommendations were

limited to an advisory capacity and co-operation where possible through a special economic com-mittee, which will issue from time to time estimates of oil, gasoline and oil products required by the

nation to help guide the industry. During the conference yesterday. R. H. Smith, Tulsa oil operator, called for Federal regulation, contending state regulation would not solve the problem, which he likened to the liquor industry before prohibition, citing the national scope

of the oil industry.

Controversy Squelched. A controversy over the part played by imports in heaping trou-ble upon the industry was stopped quickly by Wilbur, who said it would take 20 years to trace down the blame for what had gone be-

As steps for the interstate compact will require approval of the State Legislatures, then ratification by Congress, to become effective, Wilbur pointed out that the mem-bers of the Oil States' Committee represented the commonwealths and were appointed by the Governors and not by the industry.
"They represent the forces within the State for control of waste and

for the protection of the public and State interests through con-servation laws," he said. "In my judgment," he added, "these movements if successful, will lay the basis for a compact be-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

strictive Compact Wins

Federal Approval of Its

WASHINGTON, April 10 .- Sta-

bilization of the oil industry, as the

object of a crusade in the producing areas for an interstate restrictive compact, now has administra-

tion approval. This campaign ex-

tends to the 10 principal petroleum-

producing states, and will be car-

ried forward by the Oil States Advisory Committee headed by Cicero

The compact plan, laid before

the Federal Oil Conservation Board

and President Hoover by the oil states' group yesterday, was com-

mended at the White House and

by members of the board as the

way to confine supply to demand. The Advisory Committee will

ontinue its activities, as counsellor

to the industry and the 10 leading

roducing states, while the latter

work toward the agreement, which

would limit proportionately the

Admonished by Secretary Wil-

bur, chairman of the Federal Oil Board, to get together for construc-

tive effort and to avoid "playing

politics," the Oil States Committee

will meet the producers at St. Louis, April 14, at the annual ses-

sion of the American Petroleum Institute.

Cheered by the results of the conference, Wilbur and Murray

production in each.

J. Murray of Oklahoma City.

Ten-State Campaign.

The meeting with the oil states' group, Wilbur said, "bids fair to inaugurate substantial results in the conservation of oil products and in the prevention of monopoly in the oil industry."

elation to demand, reduce steadily at a county dance near here Nov. the present enormous sterage of 1, last. Judge Cope sentenced oil and gasoline above ground, re-Gans to 25 years in the State Pen-Advisory Committee for Restore prices to a point at which the itentiary. Gans said he was unhundreds of thousands of small der the influence of liquor when wells can continue to exist, and, he killed Collins.

nprove so that the steady produc-tion of established small wells will ot be permanently lost to the na-competitive conditions in the na-

by the Associated Press.
POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., April 16. and in the prevention of monopoly in the oil industry."

The expressed aim of the agreement sought is to bring supply into elation to demand reduce steadily of murdering Harvey Collins, 40,

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1931

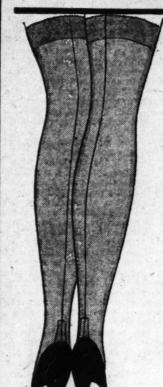




\$158 Suite, \$79 Your Old Suite, \$25 Sale Price \$

ded Men Break Up Meeting. | meeting was being held, seized GREENVILLE, S. C., April 10.-Approximately 100 men, wearing Communistic literature, and locked the regalia of the Ku Klux Klan, the building. Most of those in atlast night broke up a meeting of tendance were Negroes, who fled the Greenville branch of the Trade at the arrival of the men. Six Unity League. The robed and hood- white leaders at the meeting were ed men entered a hall where the told to leave the city.

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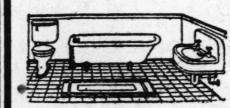
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very good time to change clothiers.

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long life and a healthy one.

make the clothes we sell.

The West End Business Men's Association, of which Frank Yawitz is president, has adopted a resolution attacking the action of city officials in renting the property which it owns in the Me ial Plaza site. The resolution voices the same complaint which Yawitz. owner of a hotel at Fifteenth and Pine streets, made in his suit, filed March 21, to enjoin the city from

BY CITY CRITICISED

Head Indorses Frank Ya-

witz's Complaint.

narch 21, to enjoin the city from continuing such rentals.

Reference is made, in the resolution, to the insufficiency of the sireet lighting and Courthous, funds of the bond issue. City officials, it is declared, have been entrusted with the money to build the plaza, "not within the next 100 years, but now, when many are it

need of employment."

Instead, the resolution says, the city is "encouraging a certain class of tenants to repair these old eye sores, with the temptation of low cent of the rental value of contigu ous property, and in many in stances renting to disreptible per sons for the purpose of prostitution, thereby flagrantly violating the laws of the city and State, and at the same time, heaping special and georal taxes on adjacent and surrounding property for the pur-pose of widening streets, beautifyng and moralizing the city and

The resolution quotes Oreon E. Scott, realty dealer, in his stateent that rent reduction is the surest means of demoralizing the real estate market. "The money raised by the bond issue," it is de-clared, "was not to install the city offiicals or anybody else in the real estate business. Whether that ousiness is conducted with profit or not, does not enter into the uestion. The bond issue provided noney to clear certain blocks of beautiful park, this has not been for delay. This plaza district as now constituted is the core of St. Louis today—a rotten core, dis-seminating its odoriferous influace over the entire city, damaging adjacent and surrounding property, to the extent that propert owners in that vicinity find it difficult to finance their property in order to meet the many special tax bills levied against them and making it impossible to rent their property in competition with the adjacent city's holdings, upon which no taxes are levied."

It is demanded that the buildings on the plaza site be wrecked, and that construction work be start-ed "as soon as practicable." The resolution, adopted at a meet-ing Wednesday night, is signed by Ben W. Dalzell, secretary

Following the filing of Yawitz's suit. Assistant Comptroller Cunningham made a statement as to the city's handling of the buildings it has acquired in the plaza site. The city, in the purchase of property, took over two existing leases, one of which, for a printing con-cern, expires July 1, while the other, for a trunk factory, runs to the end of 1933. The city has not given any new leases. Cunningham said. and its rentals are on a month-to-

TREASURY DEFENDS SEIZURE OF CANADIAN LIQUOR SHIP

In Report to Secretary Stimson Action of Coast Guard in Josephine K Case Is Upheld.
WASHINGTON, April 10.—The
Treasury transmitted to the State

Department yesterday a vigorous defense of the coast guard capture of the Canadian liquor schooner Josephine K off New York harbor, three months ago. Attorney-Gen-eral Mitchell is expected soon to submit his opinion on legal aspects of the case, as requested by Secre-tary of State Stimson.

The Canadian Government con tends the Josephine K was outside the hour's sailing distance from shore, within which treaty rights permit search and seizure of British vessels by American authorities. It also holds that the firing of a one-pound shell, which killed Capt. William P. Cluett of the Jo-

The coast guard insists the vessel was within treaty distance from shore and that the force employed

On the opinion of the Attorney-General, however, the State Department will decide whether the United States officially will reply to Canada, defending the action.

WATCHMAN TIED IN FUTILE EFFORT TO ROB MARKET SAFE

292 Stolen From Cash Box of Building Association When Em-ploye Answers Knock on Door. William K. Myers, watchman at the Remley Market, 5015 Gravois avenue, was bound with clothes line last night by four armed and masked men, who made an inef-fectual effort to break open the

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Pay \$10 when

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While Miss Theresa Stoll, cashier for the Tower Grove & South-Western Building Association, 3539 Arsenal street, was answering a knock at the rear door of the offices yesterday afternoon some one stole \$292 from the cash box. There was no one at the rear door. Miss Stoll was alone in the office at the

A man who ordered eigarettes and rasor blades from the Gasen Drug Co. 5200 Easton avenue, last night and asked for change for \$20, met the delivery boy, Floyd Waters, on the sidewalk in front of

took the goods and \$19.60 change. He then sent the boy back for ice cream, stating that he would keep the \$20 pending his return. When

appeared.

Burgiars last night store \$52 from a hiding place at the home of Ben Gubernik, 1932 Burd avenue,



A MONTH



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The most celebrated maker of Hats in the entire industry

SALE OF BROADCLOTH SHIRTS FOR MEN

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SATURDAY is the day you've been awaiting—the day that brings you the season's greatest opportunities to save! All the resources of our 19-store buying power have been utilized to provide fresh, new merchandise for every department of this big store. And this merchandise is offered to you for this One Day at amazingly low prices! Check carefully the items on these pages . . and save.

The store will open at 9 A. M. Plan to be here promptly when the doors open and do your shopping as early in the day as possible, for in many instances even the outstanding features which we have provided in large quantities will be exhausted before the day is over. Look for the Purple Opportunity Day Signs in all departments . . . in the Main and Downstairs Stores!

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\$19 Endless choice in spongy woolens; many smartly un-furred; others with Kid Galyak, Broadtail, Lapin, Squir-rel! Misses,' women's sizes.

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3-Pc. Sports Styles in Spring Colors . .

\$13.65 youthful styles is sketched! New and colorful . each including jacket, sweater and skirt. Sizes 14 to 20.

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In Distinctive Spring Fashions,

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For every occasion! Prints on light and dark grounds . . pastel and dark crepes . . printed chiffons . . lace-and-chiffon! 14 to 20, 36 to 46. (Third Floor.)



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Smarter styles, finer furs!
With scarf, shawl, cowl, and
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Blouses, of
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Silk Skirts Smartly Pleated; Choice

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a hou lders,
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Frocks of
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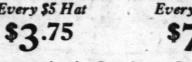
Every \$5 Hat Every \$10 Hat \$7.75

This means that for Saturday . . Opportunity Day . . you may choose any hat in our Modernette Shop at \$3.75 . . and any of our exclusive Corinne Hats at \$7.75! Every Spring straw . . every Spring color!

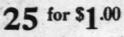
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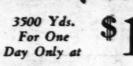
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Children's 50c Shorties



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Soft all-wool
Blankets, in
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S i z o 66x80
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B e d spreads,
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\$3.50 Spreads

(Second Floor.)



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Regular \$22.95 Quality

Cloth, 72x90, and 12 18in. napkins of fine ecru

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Store Open Saturday Until 6 P. M.

Ask for List of Advertised Items!

Read Also the 2 Preceding and 5 Following Pages

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No Mail or Telephone Orders

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Look for the Purple · Signs

OPPORTUNITY DAY

Every Department in the Main and Downstairs Stores Participates With Offerings of a Phenomenal Character

\$10.50 Watersnake Shoes Your Choice for Opportunity Day

Sample Bags Reduced



\$8.45 Beige Watersnake is a Spring foot-wear fashion of outstanding import-ance . . . and this is your opportunity to have a pair of strap slippers, pumps or Oxfords at an emphatic saving! (Second Floor.)

59c

Gillette Blades

Kotex ... Now

\$2.50 D'Orsays \$1.75

Bridge Slippers

(Square 16-Street Floor.

\$1.35 Hosiery

95c

Women's Chiffon Hosiery 69c All Perfect and First Quality Regular \$1.00 Quality

Sheer Chiffon Hosiery, full-fashioned of pure thread silk with picot edge silk tops. Dull finish. Specially Priced for Opportunity Day.

(Aisle 8 and Square 21-Street

Diamond Pendant, Ring Set

Compacts and Vanities

In a Lovely Presentation Case

Beautiful genuine crystal and dia-mond Pendant and Ring of solid gold in a choice of 12 lovely styles.

For Opportunity Day at

79c \$1.29 \$1.79

Highly enameled Compacts and Vani-ties; some with lipstick. All with sifter powder and rouge. Exceptional values at these Opportunity Day prices.

Modernette Footwear Regularly \$6.00-Saturday



25c Armenian

Handkerchiefs

19c

Pure Irish linen Handkerchiefs finished with real hand-

made Armenian lace edges.

25c 'Kerchiefs

For Men

Irish linen Handkerchiefs, fin-ished with 4-in. hem-stitched hems. Each 12C

35c 'Kerchiefs

(Aisle 6 Street Floor.)

\$4.95 An Opportunity Day value you'll want to take full advantage of by choosing several pairs of straps, pumps or Oxfords, in black kid, honey beige kid, and patent leather.

(Second Floor.)

Imported and Domestic Bags

Leathers 2 Mostly One-of-Kind

An outstanding group of Handbags for street, afternoon and evening wear are in-cluded at this most emphatic saving.

/ (Aisle 3-Street Floor.)

Jewelry Reduced

1/2

Watches Now Reduced!

Mostly

Leather Bags \$3.45

\$1 Alarm Clocks

Smart Jewelry

\$2.98 Handbags

200 Were \$6.300 Were \$4.98
Prench and domestic leather Handbags, in a mark at 19 styles for Spring and new Spring colors. (Aisle 3-Street Floor.)

64c

50c

A tremendous absortment of white, coral, pastel and motal Jewelry, very special for Opportunity Day.

Imported and domestic Bags, in hundreds of styles, ince I w d i n g F I o rentines, c a I fs k ins, reptile grains and Morocco.

Coty's

Powder & Lipstick for

Listerine Special 62c

Limit of 3 of Each Unit to a Customer

Lifebuoy Soap Dozen 59c



\$3 Lubin

Toilet

Water

\$5 Imp't'd French

uibb's Dental Cream

Nujol Mineral Oil55e

Djer-Kiss Perfume, in bulk, oz.79c

Farr's Hair Restorer98c

750 Dupont Toilet Sets

In Three Sale Groups at

\$1.50 Arline Cleansing or Liquefying Cream,

(G)

\$1.69

Coty's Toilet Perfume Water

Pepsodent Tooth Paste

Diamond Watches

AND \$6.59

Wrist Watches

\$1.85 Hosiery 35c Playing Cards

25c

Milk Chocolates

70c Taffies

60c Candies.

Milk Chocolate

Harshey's Broken Milk Choo-slate is very 5 Lbs. for \$1

(Aisle 3-Street Floor).

Limit 12
Decks
(Aigle 1—Street Floor.)

\$1.38

\$1.00 Quality . 50c

\$2.00 \$1.00

Collar and Cuff Sets made dainty lace, net, silk and combi-tions from a well-known impor-and manufacturer.

Blousettes of

Sheer Batiste

Serviceable Bloupettes with all-around embroid-\$1.00 ery frill in colors.

Others with jabot, frill also embroidered in colors 79¢

Quality ..

(Alale 8-Street Ploor.)

Sample Neckwear

Fur Scarfs and Collars \$3.98

Throw and Ascot style col-Rhinestone Clips or beginette combina-tions for dress, hat or shoes 69C \$2.50 Laces 91.01 \$1.25 Allovers Embroidered eyelet betiste Allovers, in pastel shades, 95c Lingerie Laces

Edges, insertions and galoons, in white, cream, beige and 19c Real Laces Handmade imported Leese, in Vonice, Carrackmacrose, Irish, Valenciannes and Biothe Leese, yard 50c \$1 \$1.50 (Ainle 7—Street Floor.)

Gossard Garments



Well-known garment

brocade...\$8.98

\$14.95 Luckee Mol-May

\$3.50 Brassieres

of lace and satin ribbon with French net lining and

straps.....\$1.00

\$3.50 BRASSIERES of lace and crepe de chine...\$1.00

20 Reg. \$18, Now \$5 Reg. \$20, Now \$50 Reg. \$25, Now

Step-ins and side-fastening girdles fashioned of French elastic and double-faced satin. Long and medium models designed for the medium, large and small figure. \$12.50 Gossard

Garment of brocade, charmosette, elastic \$5.00 \$10 All-in-One

\$10 Step-In



American and Swiss

Fully Guaranteed at

Discontinued styles of Elgin, Illinois, Elaine Goering, Ingersol and

Tip Top Watches.
(Aisle 2—Street Floor.)

Books, Now 4 for \$1 An outstanding group of comance, adventure and mys-

\$4.00 Works of O. Henry

stery stories, well bound.

Three and ten-piece toilet sets of imitation amber and translucent. Choice of white, rose, maize and green sets beautifully decorated with gold designs. (Alsle 5 and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.) \$2.98 Umbrellas

Ten-rib gloria silk Umbrellas in colors, with handles and hools.
Also men's
cotton 10-rib
U m b r ellas.
Rare values.

\$5 Umbrellas

\$7.95

Dyanshine

Girls' Footwear



Our \$1.98 Scarfs

In Ascot Style

\$1.29

Smart Sport Searls in Ascot style are in new Spring colors and color combinations.

(Aisle 3-Street Floor.)

Boys' \$4 Oxfords

Shoe Cabinets (Aisle 5-Street Floor.)

90c Hair Nets Best quality Almose hand-wever real hair Nets in sap and frings styles. All colors includ-ing white and gray. 48C (Aisle 6-Street Floor.)

Ironing Sets

Barton's well-known shoe prep-tion which dyes and shines in operation. Black and 19C ers; bettle Limit 2 Bettles

Doors Open Saturday at 9:00

Use the Escalators-Up or Down

Read Also the 3 Preceding and 3 Following Pages!

HOUSEWARES

Opportunity Day Brings These Extraordinary Values for Your Home! Check Your Needs Now-Then Hurry Down and Fill Them at These Tremendous Savings!



\$7.98 Bath Scale



\$3.93 Sweeper copers, full size, of stain-wood, with well-made



\$4.98 Table

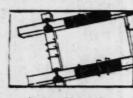
rood with \$3.49



\$3.45 Board Ridjid Folding Ironing



89c Garbage Can Six-gallon size Garbage Can, sturdily built of corrugated galvanized iron, 63c with safety cover.....



\$2.98 Stretcher Adjustable "Strate-Edge" Curtain Stretcher with 100 movable pins. \$1.69

\$2.10 Mop Set Large-size quality Rubon Mop, wedge-shape slip-on head, pint size of \$1.15



\$2.75° Vitalizer Vollrath triple-coated en-amelware Vitalizer that will keep vegetables fresh. Size 14x83/4x5, or 16½x93/x4......\$1.98



\$1.85 Stepladder Six-foot Stepladder with metal brace for each step and metal spreader brace, bucket shelf, self-locking style.......94C



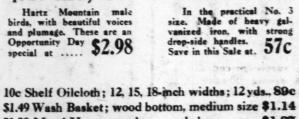
Heating Pad

Knapp-Monarch Heating Pad with three heat controls; fully \$2.19

Toilet Paper

"Hospital" Toilet Paper: for Oppor- 12 Rolls 62c

\$3.98 Canary Bird Hartz Mountain male birds, with beautiful voices





Pergola, with side seats\$5.49

\$1.95 "Mirror" Percolator; 8-cup \$1.39

\$2.69 Electric Percolator; 6-cup\$2.19

Golf Supplies at Savings!

Buy Complete Equipment Now at Low Sale Prices

\$24.98 Golf Bags

\$11.69

\$4.98 Golf Bags

Leather-trimmed Bags for men and women. Have metal bottoms, and ball pock- \$2.79 ets with zipper locks.

\$2.98 Golf Bags

Three-stay Bags of heavy waterproof material. Have metal bottoms and zippered ball pocket. \$1.69

\$6.98 Golf Set

Consists of a strong foll bad, three irons, and one wood. Only 100 Sets offered at \$3.98 the low price of ...

AMC Golf Balls, New Size (Limit 2 Dozen) 3 for \$1.00

(Fifth Floor.)

\$4.00 Irons

\$5 Woods

\$5 Irons

"Precision" Irons, chromium-plated compact blades, steel shafts, bell calfskin \$3.39

\$6.50 Woods

shape persimmon heads:



\$7.25 Mower

Invincible ball-bearing 4 16-inch erueible steel self-sharpening blades; 10-inch high wheel; ad-justable roller....\$5.89



\$3.98 Boiler

Nesco All-Copper Wash Boiler with tight-fitting cov-er; stationary wooden han-



\$4.49 Drain Tub

of heavy galvanized iron; mounted on legs; \$2.89 holds 20 gallons...\$2.89

89c Wash Tubs

Nico Portable Drain Tub

Electric Toaster Six-pound Universal nick-Sendwich Toester and Waffle Iron with removable grids, specially \$2.39 el-plated Iron with cord and plug; fully \$2.69



Electric Iron

Hose and Nozzle

Fifty feet of Goodyear moulded %-inch Hose complete with couplings and with adjustable \$3.49

\$3.49 Clock

green, yellow or blue decoration, porcelain face, guaranteed; fits flush \$2.49

Eight-day Miller Clock in

\$4.50 Waltke Soap

Sixty-pound case of this well-known Extra Family Soap in large, medium or small size \$3.34



\$4.95 Cutlery Set Six Universal knives and

six forks with white or black ivoroid handles; \$3.94



\$3.49 Fernery

Wicker Fernery with gal-vanized inset. Dark green, ivory or brown \$2.19

\$1.95 Pan Set.

"Wear-Ever" Sauce pan Set; sizes 1, 1½ and 2 qt.; priced for Oppor- \$1.19

> Monarch Bicycles

\$21.95

Fine Bicycles fully equipp

with New Departure conster brakes and U.S. tires. Models for boys and girls. Sizes from 20 to 28 inch wheels. (Sporting Goods—Fourth Fl.)

\$8.98 "Gym" Sets

\$5.98

(Fifth Floor.)

Save Time Use the Escalators

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See Page 5-Main News Section-for Full of Opportunity

\$28.50 Oriental Rug



s i z o 26x50 inches. Mul-berry, blue and r o o a back-grounds. Only

(Sixth Floor.)

\$1.45 Iced Tea Set



\$1 Spice service
of handeut
green glas,
with covered
tall pitcher
and six
matehing
glasses. Save
at this price.

63c

Indispensable for Spring and Summer! Select this attractive green or rose glass pail, with tongs. Complete.



Tennis Sets



Cover and 2 Tennis Balls

Consist of



\$170 New Home Electric Sewing Machine

Tudor Console Model

\$99

A rare opportunity! This fully guaranteed New Home Sewing Machine is in the round-bobbin style. Select now at this saving! Allowance on your old machine.

35 First Payment (Fifth Floor.)



\$2.45 Ruffled Curtains, Pair

\$1.35

\$69.75 Refrigerators



Gibson, All Porcelain, Opportunity Day Price

Your home and your bank count can profit by this Op-ortunity Day saving on these excellent Gibson Refrigerators! Of gleaming white porcelain, with 11/2 in, board cork insulation. 75-lb. ice capacity.

\$5 First Payment Balance Monthly (Fifth Floor.)

Regular \$6.98 Mirrors



This Event at a Saving!.... \$3.98

Venetian, Semi - Venetian and Framed Mirrors are featured in this group. Suitable for use over end table or radio—average 18x30 inches. **New Swinging Frames** -including many of our higher priced frames, priced now at re-markable savings. Sizes from 4x6

to 10x13-inch..... 69c and \$1.25

Lovely Pastels Fifteen of these beautiful pictures are offered at very special savings for Opportunity Day! A variety of subjects—all \$9.85

Fine Facsimiles ...\$14.85

(Fifth Floor.)

\$379 Oriental Rugs



Size 9x12 Feet

A limited number of very fine Persian Rugs, in beautiful patterns and colors—priced at this remarkable reduction for

First Payment—\$30 (Sixth Floor.)

Security Plate Flatware

Made by Oneida Community-Modjeska pattern . . . guaranteed for 20 years. Teaspoons, 6, were.....\$1.75, Now 75c Forks, 6, were \$3.50, Now \$1.75 Dessert Spoons, 6, were \$3.50, Now \$1.75 H. H. Stainless Knives, \$10.50, Now \$5.25 Salad Forks, were \$5.00, Now \$2.50 Sugar Shells, were.......75c, Now 38c Butter Khife75c, Now 38c

(Aisle 1-Street Floor.)

Electric Cigar Lighters



\$10 Imptd. Dunhill Pipes Made of genuine briar with alu-tube. Opportunity

\$7.50 Brass Smoker Stands, table design ... \$3.95 10c Muriel Cigars, box of 25 for \$1.83 \$7 Rumidors, chromium or leathers \$2.89 Between the Acts Cigars, 10 for 12c

\$79 AMOBI Radio



plete With Tubes, Control and New Dynamic Speaker

TRIPLE-SCREEN. adio with seven tubes, in finished hi-boy cabinet rlays of unusual beauty. urself of this extraordinary nity Day feature, and we hat you shop early.

Payment-Balance in or Monthly Amounts (Radio-Fourth Floor.)

\$58 Full-Pael Range



Priced at Typical rtunity Day Savings

standing value in a sale values! This fully guaras Range is in the newest finished in gay pastel Heavy cast iron construcelain lined - service pilot light, etc.

5 First Payment dance Monthly

\$69.50 Woo ilton Rugs

These Rugs are of Invest in years of the finest Wool Wilton beauty and service at this phenomenally low price! This Sale group features new Spring colors and designs. Only at

quality. Color effects are soft and luxurious the pile is extremely thick and deep. Size \$5 9x12 feet.

\$95 Seamles ilton Rugs

Seamless Wilton Rugs of a quality — offered Opportunity Day at a'd hardly believe possible! A wide variental and other patterns are here selection. Size 9x12

First Payment

\$1.75 Inlaid pleum, Now

\$4.50 Oval V 27x40 Rugs

to in Men's and Boyd

Store Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 6 P. M.

(Sporting Goods-Fourth Floor.)

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27x40 Rugs re than one . . . in be sally heavy quality, will your selection.

\$99 Washing Machine

"Snowhite Agitator"— Priced for This Event

This fully guaranteed Electric Washer has all the details usually found only on the most expensive machines. Eight-sheet capacity, with a porcelain tub, speed-type gyrator, etc.

\$5 First Payment Balance Monthly (Fifth Floor.)



Pewter Hollowware

(Alsle 1 and Square 17.)

Hollowware Reduced

0 (Alsle 1-Street Floor.)

\$18.98 Baby Carriage (Fifth Floor

Plated Hollowware \$3.99

platters, gravy boats, mayon-naise dishes, bowls, so m-potes and other heavy weight pewter pieces.

Well and tree platters, pitchers, vege-table dishes, gravy boats, heavily silver-plated on nick-el base. Excep-tional values! (Aisle 1-Street Floor.)

Glass Luncheon Sets

14-Piece Sets Now Offered at .. 89C

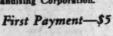
Four plates, four saucers, four cups, one sugar and one cream of green glass in new Georgian etched effect. 6000 Pieces Stemware Tall graceful goblets, high and low sherbets, wins, esektail, footed luncheon goblets and iced tess of first-quality glass, in green 6 for 89C



\$45 106-Pc. Service

Part of a Special *AMC Purchase-Save at

convey the beauty of this im-ported China Dinner Service, which features the reconwhich features the popular square salad plates and cream soups. This is our share of a \$90,000 purchase by our af-filiation, the "Associated Mer-chandising Corporation.



\$1.29 Elephant and Vine

(Fifth Floor.)



32-Piece Set \$2.39





Automobile Seat Covers Our exclusive Fashion-Fit make for all cars including 1931.

Ford & Chevrolet oupes, Res. 5 4.25, Nov. \$2.98 ouches, Res. 5 7.45, Nov. \$4.98 edans, Res. 5 8.95, Nov. 85.98

Whippet, Pontiac, Essex, Willys Coupes, Reg. 3 5.25, Now. \$3.50 Coaches, Reg. 3 8.75, Now. \$5.50 Sedans, Reg. \$10.25, Now. 86.50

All Larger Cars Pass. Coupes. \$ 6.75 \$ 4.25

(Fourth Floor.)





Unfinished Breakfast Set Table and 4 Chairs \$9.75

Select this attractive Break-fast Set for your kitchen, and decorate it in your own color scheme! Drop-leaf table with turned legs, and four nicely shaped chairs, (Fifth Floor.)



Porcelain-Top Kitchen Table Save at This Special Price

Add efficiency to your kitchen with this porcelaintop Table, sanitary and easy to keep clean! This has a convenient drawer for cuttery. Very sturdily constructed. (Fifth Floor.)

Specials for Gardeners ROSE BUSHES

6 for \$1.00

Bench-grown two-year-old Rose Bushes; will bloom this Summer. These plants are wrapped and labeled as to kind and color. Choice of red, pink, and yellow.

Evergreen Trees

Large 2-year-old stock, wrapped and labeled, ready for planting. Spirea, wegelia, boneysuckle bush, 15c althea, etc., each..... 15c Gladioli Bulbs Chinese Compacti, 24 to 30 inches tall. Very specially priced \$1.19 Mixed kinds of Gladoli Bulbs that will bloom this Sum- 2 Doz. 49c

mer.....

Clematis

Fruit Trees Cherry, apple, peach; 2. year stock, 5 3 for 89c

Trellis; double-diamond shape; 6 ft......79c 8-Ft. urn-shape Trellis\$1.00 Hardy Hydrangea39c Peony Roots; red or pink; large size, each. . 95c Garden Rakes, Spading Forks, Garden Spade, 890

We Do Not Prepay Shipping Charges on Plants, Fertilizers, Lime.



Poplar Trees Three-year-old Trees, 6 to 8 ft. tall. One of the best for this locality 2-for \$1.00

Hydrated Lime Glenco Lime that sweetens the soil is very special for this one 10 Lbs. 27c

55c Blue Grass Kentucky Blue Grass Seed of high 2 Lbs. 88C

Wizard Fertilizer One hundred pounds of Wizard Fertilizer at the

very special \$1.98

\$3.98 Fringed Panels



Of Lustrous Rayon Lace at This Extraordinary Saving!

\$1.98 Each

Curtains of this beauty and quality are rarely priced at this saving. Shadow, allover and figured designs, fringe finished Some 50-in. wide.

\$7.98 Chantilly Curtains

\$1.98 Net Panels \$1.50 Damask

Fine quality Boston Net Curtains, with hemmed sides and fringe-finished bottoms. These are in the popular ecru shades—ideal \$1.19

\$2.98 Pole Sets Wrought Iron Pole Sets in smart new styles. Complete with 4-foot pole, brackets, ends, and 10 rings. In polychrome finishes of black and gold, and red and green; set... \$1.98

\$2.98 Curtains The Priscilla style which gives a criss-cross effect, but is easy to launder. Of fine quality marquisette, in ecru and ivory, with dainty

patterns. \$1.68

Tailored Curtains

Select these now for use this Summer! The crisp grenadine in ecru or ivory, is delightfully patterned in pin-dot, large or \$1.19 medium dots.....\$1.19

\$1.50 Linen Cretonne Get your sunroom ready for Summer! This fine qual-ity Linen Cretonne is guar-anteed sunfast. The patterns are extremely gay and color-ful, 33 inches 70c ful, 33 inches 79c

(Sixth Floor.)

\$1.98 Painted Awnings

\$1.00

Save emphatically on these olorful Awnings-made of sunfast, weatherfast painted stripe canvas, with a drop of 2'9", and a 6-inch curtain. In sizes from 30 to 48 inches; ready to hang.

42-In. Jacquard

Rayon Casement Cloth

Regularly 65c-Now, Yard

(Sixth Floor.)

Save at This Opportunity Day Price!

The most popular material for casement curtains, priced at this unusual saving Saturday! Open-mesh effect, with a lustrous finish, in choice of three different designs. Don't miss this Op-portunity Day saving!

(Sixth Floor.)

Regular \$27.50 This Bird Bath Candelabra Lamps





Sterling brass and gold plated bases with adjustable stems; complete with tapestry screen shades, Mica and Mica applique, and silk shades.

Junior, Chair, Table, Bridge

\$13.80

Table Lamps

(Fifth Floor.)

Thrift Avenue

Jap. Pongee First quality Japanese Pon-fee in natural tan shade. 33 inches wide. Limit of 15 yards Yard /

(Square 19.) Peter Pan Voiles Regular 39c Voiles with floral and conventional designs in guaranteed colorings. 19c Width 38 inches, yard... (Square 25.)

Brassieres

Uplift Bandeaux of Georgette net lined with ribbon shoulder straps. Regu. 50C

Palmolive Soaps A special offering of 12 cakes of Palmolive Soap and 4 10c packages of Palmolive 63c (Square 22.)

Table Scarfs Handmade Gold-Color Bel-gian Rayon Lace Scarfs, 18x63 and 18x72 inches. \$1.98 Reg. \$5.00, each....\$1

12x18 Doilies to match. Regularly \$1.00, now.......49c Curtain Panels

Side-hemmed and fringed Voile Curtains of excellent quality and in a rich shade of ecru. Special, OSC each......98c Hydrators

(Square 14. Bowl Sets Set of six graduated size yellow mixing bowls, hard-fired.
Special for Saturday......49c

(Square 14. Boys' \$1 Knickers Golf-style Linen Knickers in plaids, plain gray, tan, also many fancy patterns. Sizes 7 to 18 years. Pair......79c

(Square 15,) Auto Slip Covers Will cover seats and backs of all automobiles. Durably made of dust and wear resisting ma-Coupes\$1.19 Coaches and \$1.98 (Square 14.)

Steamer Chairs

89c

Children's \$3.50 Seesaws

\$1.98 Portable Seesaw of sea-soned hardwood; with metal handles. While 100 last, at this low price.

Well-built Sand Box with adjustable canopy, tongue and grooved bottoms. Complete with 100 pounds Happy Days Play Sand, \$4.98 \$5.98 Lawn Swing

\$7.98 Sand and Box

of full-bolt construction finished in weather-resisting paint. Will hold \$4.59 \$4.98 Coaster Wagon with one-piece steel bottom, mounted on channel steel gear, self-contained roll-er-bearing wheels, large rubber tires, curved tubular handle with loop \$2.98

Velocipedes
Tubular Velocipedes with
adjustable bicyole-type handlebars and saddle, non-skid autotreed, balloon tires and ballbearing front wheels.

\$4.98 12-Inch Front
Wheel Size, \$2.08
\$6.50 16-Inch Front
Wheel Size, \$4.50
\$8.50 20-Inch Front
Wheel Size, \$4.98
(Toyn—Pitth Floor.

Have bunch in Our Restaurants!

for Opportunit tures in Men's and Boys' Departments!

Stix, Baer & Fuller + Downstairs Store Stix, PORTUNITY!

Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Hose (\$1.39 Irregs.)



Picot Top D4C

Newest shades for Spring as well as the medium shades, still desired. Cradle foot with curved French heels. Sizes 81/2 to 10. Stock up at this low price.

Nebel

Silk

Hose

Regular \$1 Grade

75c

Silk to top, semi-chiffon Hose with silk cradle foot; built-up curved French heels. Fashionable

Beautiful \$1.95

Daytime Frocks

\$1.29

Solid color

pongee prints linenes, cotto

fine percale prints, with embroidery, novel collars,

ties and belts Regular and

extra sizes Limited quan sizes

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Pepperell Prtd.

Frocks, 80c

Circular skirts, organdie trims, ties, buttons, belts; for misses and women in sizes 14 to 52.

1 Servicettes

and Smocks, 60c

Cretonne Smocks, sateen trimmed; servicettes in

colorful prints; regular sizes; few slight seconds.

Half Soles

and Heels

50c

Attached to any size shoes; leather or compo-sition soles; rubber or composition heels. All

Diapers

89C Dozen

Tots' 79c

Thread Silk Full-Fashioned Hose, 53c Seconds of \$1.39 Grade

Popular chiffon weight; silk to top; some have picot tops; assorted wanted, light and medium shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

> Boys' 25c Grade **Knicker Socks**

% length; fancy legs with stretchable ribbed tops; reinforced heels and toes; sizes 7 to 9½.

Child's 35c Rayon Anklets

Plain colors with assorted, fancy, turn-down cuffs; wide range of patterns; sizes 6 to 91/4.

KERCHIEFS **Men's Cambric** Kerchiefs, 5c

Good quality white cambric; also white with colored woven bor-ders; 1/4-in. hemstitched

25c Irish Linen Kerchiefs, 3 for 50c Men's imported linen indkerchiefs; 1/2 inch

and narrow hemstitched **Men's Linen** Kerchiefs, 9c

Plain white; 14-in Women's 15c

Irish Linen **Kerchiefs**, 10c All white with dainty woven borders cords; narrow hem-

stitched hems. **Women's Linen**

Kerchiefs, 4c All white or with colored woven borders; emstitched hems; alight irregulars of bet-

Women's Sample 'Kerchiefs, 5c

Samples of 10c grades; on cards; white batiste, cambric and lin-en; embroidered corners, appliqued work, woven borders; hemstitched or rolled hems,

Beautiful \$5.75 Silk Dresses.



\$3.85 Prints on light, dark grounds; Georgettes in solid shades and prints; Misses' and Women's

sizes 14 to 44.

Youthful, slen-

derizing Frocks in printed crepe;

smart patterns

on light

grounds. Short, three-

quarter and

long sleeves; sizes 40½ to

Larger Size

Silk Dresses

\$2.95 Jersey

Raincoats

Guaranteed \$2.34 rainproof; of waterproof jersey; popular Trench model; gray, blue and tan. Misses' and women's sizes.

Women's \$1

Sheer Blouses

Batistes, voiles; 68c with frills and large cape collars; dots and solid colors; sizes 34 to 42.

200 New \$10

Spring Coats

Dressy or

sports styles; many fur fab-

black, skipper blue and new

Spring shades. Sizes for

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Chiffon Dresses

Junior Misses'

New \$15 Coats

200 New \$9.75

Flowered or solid colors; some with jackets; all with silk crepe slips; lace and med: sizes 14 to 44. ALL BRAND.

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styles, fabrics and fur trim-mings; fash-i o n a b l e

colors; specially designed

for junior

11 to 17.

Misses' \$1.95

Sports Jackets

Developed in \$1.44

belted style
with two pockets and johnny
collars; red, blue, green,
navy and black; 14 to 20.

Overnight Cases,

Durable: \$1.79

strong wood frame; cobra or shark grain

leatherette; rayon lined; mirror in lid; shirred pock-et leather handle.

Juniors' Smart

\$7.65 Dresses

\$5.99

Developed in fine silks in

solid shades

and prints; also flowered

and plain chif-

skirts or street length; indi-

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ing effects. Sizes 11 to 17.

Women's \$1.95 Fancy Kid Gloves

Imported chamois suede fabric slip-on Gloves; scalloped tops; stitched backs; sizes 6 to 8.
Imported Fabric Slip-On Gloves; hemmed tops;

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Pull-on Style, \$1.59

Black imported lambskin, white novelty trimmed tops and embroidered backs; sizes

Simplex Pullover Gloves, 78c

fons; long

- vidual trim -

\$2.95 Grade

Jacket Frocks, Sunday Nite Dresses and street styles; capelets, quarter or long sleeves; the new colors. Sizes 14

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Gorgeous \$24.50 **Spring Coats**

Silk Frocks

\$16.84 Crepey wool-ens, Tolgaras and Kongos with fluffy or flat furs; collarless types; Coats with crushed belts and "cuff cuts." Black

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\$2.45 Pastel Silk Skirts

Silk crepes in \$1.84 pleat styles; hip fitting with yoke; Nile, cop-en, maize and white; sizes 24 to 32.

Misses' New \$10 **Spring Suits**

The desired \$7.94 spongy woolens fabric trims; skipper blue, green and tan; sizes 14 to 20.

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One and two piece Frocks developed in rial; stripes and solid pastel shades; smartly styled; sizes 14 to 20.

Larger Women's \$15 Coats

8

Silver-Plated

Flatware, 9c

Including tea, dessert and iced tea spoons; salad oyster, dessert and dinner forks;

knives, butter knives, and

spreaders, shells.

eaders, sugar

Transparent Velvet

Coats & Wraps

Women's, Misses'

New \$15 Coats

\$15

\$10.94

Select from black and all

the pastel col-

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\$11.84

Lavishly fur trimmed or the

desired tai-lored models;

fashionable

fabrics: skip-

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silk crepe and

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Coats. Sizes

Junior Misses'

\$10 Grade Coats

Dressy or \$7.94

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In Keramie, \$7.84 broadfail, Lap-

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80c

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11 to 6 and 6
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Watteaus, close fitting, pokes and large flops in onable materials; smartly trimmed; black and modish colors.



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Fancy hairbraid; hain and baku braids; peanuts; many novelties; smartest styles in black



Smart \$3.75 & \$4.75 Hats, \$3

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Girls' 69c Sheer

Frocks, 44c

Voiles and batistes with flared or pleated skirts; cape collars; also sports Frocks in linene; floral, checked and dotted pat-

terns. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' \$1 Sheer

Frocks, 78c

Dimities, voiles and ba-tistes with ruffles, frills,

pipings; sizes 7 to 14.

Giris' \$1.95

Wool Skirts, \$1

Wool crepes, flannels and novelty woolens in pastel shades; some have yokes; sizes 10 to 16.

Girls' \$1 Sheer

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Undies, 52c Crepe de Chines or Capitol Silks; round Combinations, slips and two-piece pa-jamas; sixes 4 to 14. Babies' Handmade Phillipine Dresses; y o k e s; hand smocked; silk lined; hand embroidery on collars; pink, blue and white; sizes I sizes to 2 years, 73c to 3 years.

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Women's Gloria

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frames; novelty handles with tips and ferrule to

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Adorable Frocks trimmed with ruffles, ribbons and shirrings; pink, peach, blue and maise. All are sleeveless.

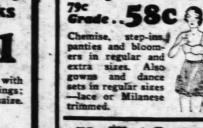
Brother and Sister Suits

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Broadcloths and linens; some have white waists; sleeveless; blue, Nile, red and combination colors

49c Flannelette Wear

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79c Flat Crepe **Costume Slips**

Lace Trimmed:

Rayon Undies

Beautifully em-broidered or tai-lored atyles; shadowproof hems; full cut; flesh and white; 36 to 44. Women's 79c

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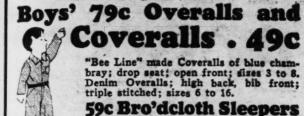
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Green, blue, helio, tan and 39c orchid; drop seat; low neck, 39c short sleeves; sizes 4 to 12.

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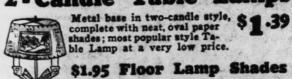
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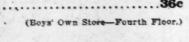
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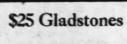
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Broadcloth Shirts All Pro-Shrunk ... \$ 1.10 Regular \$1.55— \$ 1.10 Now 3 for \$3.00...

blue, tan and green with collar attached. Only 3600 Shirts available. 131/2 to 17.



2400 Arrow Shirts Values of Rare \$1.39

Here you will find broadcloths, cham-brays and Oxford cloths in popular solid colors and patterns. Collar-attached and sep-

Important Values \$2.45 for Every Man at

Here is a large collection of the new Spring styles including set-brim and welt-edge models.

New shades of gray and tan. Some are lined.



\$1 Silk-Lined Ties

50c

New Spring Ties

\$1.50 Vassar **Union Suits**

79c

-also \$1.50 Royston Union Suits; all in athletic styles;

made of striped madras with side-leg or center opening. Sizes 36 to 50.

Men's Fine Pajamas, Special!

Men's New Spring Hats

Made of Selected \$ 1.39
Materials—Only

This special Opportunity Day group includes the newest patterns and solid colors. All have elastic waistbands. Lounge, low-neck, English-collar and middy styles.

Made of ray-on, Oxford and m a d r a s in stripes, checks and solid col-ers. Sh a w l collars; fir-dles to match. All sizes.

(Street Floor)



\$1.65 Pajamas Tailored of solid color broadcloth with frog or o n trasting piping Also attractive patterns. All sizes.

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Wool Sweaters

Beach Robes



Shirts and Shorts

Flannel Robes

\$10.95

Regular \$20 Botany wool flanuel Robes in new and smart blazer a tripes in several com-binations. All

50c

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75c Track Pants

ALSO SHIRTS Solid calor broadcloth with elastic backs or side ties plain or panel ribbed Shirta. All sizes. (Street Floor

Men's Spring Oxfords



A Special Group \$ 7.95 Priced for Opportunity Day at ..

Now you can buy new Spring footwear with assurance of satisfaction at this exceptionally low price! They are made of excellent calfskin, tan and black, in a variety of desirable styles. Don't miss this opportunity — be here early — at 9 a. m. when the doors open.

All Sizes Included.

Arch-Preserver Shoes

(Street Floor

25 Typewriters \$33.95

Un derwood, L. G. Smith, Royal a a d Romington; all t a conditioned a e h ines;

(Fourth Floor.)

Men's Slippers (Square 16.)

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after nearly three weeks of solicireach the \$300,000 goal Monday. About 200 volunteers who have been seeking contributions through Public Service Commission was \$63,500,000. rsonal contacts since Tuesday. orted subscriptions of \$12.138 are: yesterday's daily report meet-United Railways bonds. \$35,425,000 City and Suburban ing at Hotel Statler. Today was

kers at the meeting were M. Berry, who presided: einberg, Ed Lowry, Ed- Preferred stock Meissner, Postmaster nd Rabbi Julius Gordon office employes in addition earlier gift of \$1000. Gordon urged the work-

edouble their efforts to fund. "Giving must be not until it hurts, but undetermined not by what but by what others have are certain basic needs in

we must not ignore or The hungry must be By the Associated Press nust be sheltered. And use a Biblical phrase:

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O-Prendergast Lumber Co., Era Shirt Co., W. Scott Han-Definite agreements between central banks are seldom reached, it was pointed out. Each such concern must have a selfish viewpoint rank, American Manganese which necessitates placing the ma-Simon Frank, Burkart which necessitates placing the ma-jor emphasis at any time on the jor emphasis at any time on the economic welfare of the home country. Only when the economic Interests of two nations coincide do the policies of the respective centre.

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Porto Rican Independence Loan. SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, April 10.

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Gandhi pleaded with the huge crowd which met him not to kill him with love. "A few months ago of lubricating oil and 10 tons of lubricating oil and 10 tons of under the submarine Expedition Ready in Norway. By the Associated Press.

OSLO, Norway, April 10.—A ton for the submarine polar trip of Sir George Porto Po

EARNING POWER OF P. S. CO., FAR BELOW "VALUATION"

Capitalization Nearly Double Amount Upon Which Trolley Company Made 7 Per Cent Last Year.

The wide gap between the earn-|Common stock (carried ng value of the St. Louis Public Service Co., operating the street railways, and its capitalization is shown by a statement in the current issue of Transit News, distributed by the company in its cars.

"In the last three years, during which the present management has been in charge, the company has earned over and above the tremendous taxes and imposts collected from it, a 7 per cent return on a valuation of \$37,500,000 and last year earned 7 per cent on a value of only \$31,000,000."

In contrast, the capitalization as citizens' Committee on Relief and the Employment totaling only \$207,129 committee on \$23,574,300 committee on the Public Employment totaling only \$207,129 committee on \$28,574,300 committee on the Public Employment totaling only \$207,129 committee on the Public Employment total in the the amount upon which 7 per cent was earned in 1930. In its balance ended again and leaders now hope \$76,903,396, carrying road and equipment at \$74,109,433. The latest rate-base valuation by the State

Outstanding capital securities

bonds 3,758,000 have ended the personal appeal Public Service gold Real estate mortgage notes

on books) 10,308,625

The company owns \$16,421,000 par value of the United Railways bonds of which \$16,300,000 is pledged as collateral for a \$10,-000,000 bank loan. The decline in earnings has been

coincident with the decrease in

umber of riders, in progress since 1923. In the effort to offset the loss of revenue, the fare was increased to 8 cents in 1928 and late 1 1929 to 10 cents cash or 12 ticket rides for \$1, with provisio for 5-cent rides by ticket holders using more than 12 rides in a week Despite the higher fare in effect throughout 1930, gross revenue de clined \$997,720. The decrease in business was 12 per cent in number Service Co. points out the earnings of 7 per cent on only \$31,000,000 in 1930 and makes this comment: "As for earning on \$63,500,000, the facts

speak for themselves."

When the Public Service Comnotes 2,448,875 purposes to see if lower rates for continued: regular riders would encourage rid-ing. It has been in effect in its frame the shore. One of them 7.084,800 present form since Dec. 30, 1929.

Likely to Suffer Extensively.

per cent in 1931 will deal some-

thing of a blow to the country's

to increase rapidly.

COUNTY ADVERTISES FOR BIDS

and Rabbi Julius Gordon Shaare Emeth. Michener of th him \$700 contributed EXPLANATION OF VISIT OF MONTAGU NORMAN

Bank of England Head Confers on Gold Distribution and

NEW YORK, April 10 .- It was Nearly 6,000,000 acres will be explained in authoritative Wall Street banking circles yesterday that Montagn Norman, governor of the Bank of England, during his visit to the United States, has dissiplanted to cotton, according to planted to cotton, acco cussed with important banking men cent.

It was emphatically stated, howany agreement, either in a preliminary or a final sense. It was exbeen obtained to serve the various enforce peace.

plained that the discussions had cotton districts, together with 120,been entirely informal, and primar- 000 tons of fertilizer, 820,000 tons worth 250,000,000 rubles. These . As is usual in visits of Central are being furnished the planters Bank heads to foreign centers, dis- by the Government at fixed state Cursions have been kept secret, and Federal Reserve officials have declined to discuss them. Their attito planters in the areas under con"Therefore, France has a right tude has been that since the New tract.

York Federal Reserve Bank is the orrespondent in the United States of the Bank of England, officials of the Bank of England, officials of the banks naturally would have the two banks naturally would have questions to discuss from time to

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> cially, as a detailed agreement was involved. But even in this case the Bank of England was acting as the ment rather than in its own behalf.

Accompanied by U. S. Envoy; Pos-

sibly to Discuss Waterway. By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ont, April 10.—R. J.
Manion, Canadian Minister of Railways and Canals, and Col. Hanford
MacNider, United States Minister
to Canada, left by plane today for
Washington.

Cloth Around Head.

By the Associated Press.

AHMADABAD, India, April 10.

Mahatma Gandhi arrived here
today from Amritsar with a white
cloth wrapped around his head, a Cloth Around Head.

FRENCH PRESIDENT **DECLARES NATION NEEDS BIG ARM**

Declares History Teaches There Can Be No Durable Peace Without Secure Frontiers.

CITES DANGER IN 'A BRUSQUE EVENT

Hearers Understand Allusion to Be to Austro-German Treaty — Italian Friendship Stressed.

NICE, France, April 10 .- Avow ing the friendship of France for Italy in his farewell address retiring President Doumergue sailed yesterday for Bizerta, Tunis, on an inspection tour of the French pro

mission increased the fare to 8 Speaking at a luncheon tendered cents it estimated that rate would him by the municipality of Nice enable the company to earn 7.14 Doumergue recalled that Fance per cent, on \$63,500,000. The decline in business prevented this, and World War and predicted the conlater the company applied for a tinuance of cordial relations be straight 10-cent fare. The Public tween the two nations. Declaring Service Commission worked out the that France's Mediterranean shore present schedule for experimental was particularly dear to him, he

partook of our recent terrible trials and fought valorously and gloriously at our side for defense SOVIET PLANS 80 PCT, INCREASE and the triumph o fa great cause "In the course of that struggle carly 6,000,000 Acres Will Be and sentiment affirmed itself in so striking a fashion that I am convinced the memory of it will al-MOSCOW, April 10 .- Plans of ways remain living and active in

he Soviet Government to increase our hearts." Warning in Brusque Event. Russia's cotton production over 80 However, the President said, France must be on guard particularly "because of a brusque event, imports from America if the plan the importance of the misunderstood."

His hearers deduced that he was

gerous for us to forget. I do not Imports of cotton in 1930 were wish to dramatize anything but we HAWES NOT DEFINITELY OUT may be Getermined by such matters as the mal-distribuactions to danger and tion of the world's gold supply, and came from the United States, 16,-

President Doumergue urged the By 1932 the Government expects

she has also acquired too much experience through hed own his-tory to ignore the fact that there

"Therefore, France has a right It was recently reported that the to think that as long as the League American and English machinery and that exports of textiles to the near and Middle East are expected to increase randly. her guard and count much on her-

Affirming his desire for world ON FIVE ROAD IMPROVEMENTS peace, the President said: "Let us love France because she is the great ination that no ambition agitates. No rancor torments and no hate inspires. She has given day advertised for bids on five the most striking and indisputable road construction projects, to be proofs of her love for peace."

FRANÇO'S AID LANDS IN FRANCE Roads to be improved are Char-bonnier, Ladue, Kerth, Airport and bonnier, Ladue, Kerth, Airport and Exiles in Paris.

MARSEILLES, France, April 10 -The Havas Agency reports that Capt. Navarro, who has been huptconcrete on Airport road from Brown to Natural Bridge roads. Macadem pavement is to be placed assisting Maj. Ramon Franco in the seizure of the Cuatro Vientos on Ladue from Ballas to Mason road; on Kerth from Butler Hill volt in Spain, turned up here reto Meramec Bottom road, and on volt in Spain, turned up here yes-

New Hall's Ferry road from Par-ker to Robbins Mill road. Navarro, who was accused also GANDHI ON TRIP DESPITE COLD

Arrives at Ahmadabad With White
Cloth Assessed With White

Cloth Assessed With White

Cloth Assessed With White

Four days ago, hidden by Spanish

U. S. Refugees Being Evacuated from Managua Quake Zone



A BOUT two hundred women and children were removed by plane from the stricken area to Corinto, Nicara-gua, where they boarded a ship for the United States. Most of them were wives and children of Marines who were engaged in relief work.

NICARAGUAN EARTHQUAKE DAMAGE PUT AT \$20,000,000

Comparatively Little Covered by Insurance; Refugees Listen to
Radio in Market Ruins.

Ey the Associated Press.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 10 -It is estimated last week's earth quake and fire caused about \$20, 000,000 damage. Property damage

about \$100,000 by an earthquake clause. Twenty blocks in the business section were razed. The rest can be repaired. Buildings of con- Macom. They were taken to Batcan be repaired. Buildings of con-crete construction, composing about tery Park on the Macom, then by cliement over the approach of Sun-official bulletin stated that all was 1 per cent of all the buildings in automobile to the Hotel Plaza. the city, suffered comparatively

work among the ruins is over, many the Mayor to receive the imperial be declared. of the homeless gather about the party. The Federal and State gov-wreckage of the market in the ernments were represented.

not definitely eliminated himself come the Prince at City Hall to-public debates, but not stage plays as a candidate for re-election. It was emphatically stated, however, that Norman's visit was not
concerned with the negotiation of
any agreement, either in a prelimin a prelimany agreement, either in a prelimany agreement in a prelima

"France has suffered far too ing he made his announcement ciate the full value of peace. But he said if I am not a candidate he several business structures in the fore I leave I will make a definite yesterday. Property damage was

NEW YORK WELCOMES

Prince and Princess Takamatsu Greeted by U. S. and State Representatives.

The visitors were met at quarantine by an official welcoming party of the city was badly damaged but which sailed down the bay on the cautions were being taken in

President Nicholas Murray But-ler of Columbia University headed turbances become too general an-In the evenings when the day's a special committee appointed by other dictatorship for Spain might term the Cabinet appointed by

Extra guards were assigned to

The Prince is the younger

will run. It was my understand- Fire Sweeps Island City of Amapala TEGUCIGALPA, Honudras, April contingent on whether I run; that 10 .- The Municipal buildings and will be. I am going to the Philip-pines in the middle of May. Be-of Fonseca were destroyed by fire heavy, but there was no loss of life.

TWO PERSONS WOUNDED IN

ding Jobless Men Clash With archists; Tension Over Sunday's Balloting Increases.

MADRID, April 10 .- Two persons were wounded and several ar-rests were made as a result of preelection fighting in the streets here by the Premier, one from Lieut, this morning. Parading jobless Aragao y Mello, as head of the

Unusually large numbers of po-licemen and civil guards were stationed about the city. Similar preother cities of the country, as ex-

London Legalizes Sunday Movies. By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 10.—The Govprotect Prince and Princess after ernment bill to legalize Sunday of the expenditionary force which police received reports that Com- movies and other Sunday perforrimunists were planning demonstra- ances was issued today. It gives the rebel Junta in charge there. Imports of cotton in 1930 were panning demonstration of the world's gold supply, and an inclined to believe, "that we are now going the with the resultant effects on severe test. Our stabil-attence, our resourceful-attence, our resourceful-attenc

LISBON DICTATOR TAKES TO FORT AS

Gen. Carmona and Cabinet, Fearing Outbreak at Home, Direct Government From Barracks.

30 MEN ARE ARRESTED AS MILITARY PLOTTERS

Two Former Cabinet Members in Group-Rebellion Reported From the Azores Also.

y the Associated Press. LISBON, Portugal, April 10. -

en. Carmona, President of Porugal, and members of his Cabinet oday conducted the Government rom within the Third Artillery parracks, a virtual fortress, procted by barbed wire entanglements. machine gun and artillery emplace-

Troops guarded public buildings and occupied strategic points in Lisbon and Oporto in an obvious effort to prevent spreading to the mainland of the revolt which has overturned the Lisbon authority in Madeira and yesterday flared in the Azores, another east Atlantic island group belonging to Portugal.

Reports of Azores Revolt.

News of the Azores revolt was ontained in cablegrams received \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000.

Of the total about \$2,000,000 was covered by insurance but only about \$100,000 by an earthquake clause. Twenty block in the control of the contr cablegram was received from San

Miguel, largest of the group's nine ters, the Cabinet announced that work on the harbor at Funchal was to be rushed, this unexpected announcement coming just when the city was waiting for some word has been sent to Funchal to down

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Very Moderately Priced Styles which appeal to everyone - Clever Modern Juniors, Sub - debs and Smart

Women. Models for sports and spectator-sports wear



White Buck Spectator Sport Oxford,



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Moccasin of Brown and Smoke Ell with rubber soles\$6



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JOSEPH PULITZER,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Debunking the Bankers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: OUT of the welter and tangle of eco-

shocking number of bank failures in the

as pointed out-it is disgraceful!

ing to anticipate or control industrial de- Governor can ignore. pression and unemployment, and the bang f closing doors in hundreds of banks shows that they are not even capable of Terry bill in Missouri, they are fortunate. maintaining their own solvency." Investment banker "mastery" of innumerable concerns has left a record of financial devastation and exploitation of a truly shocking character.

the open market at the lowest price. nomic advantage." R. A. WARREN.

with the editor of the Post-Dispatch?)

What Aristotle Said To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

RISTOTLE, some 2000 years ago, oberved that "the habit of lightly changing the laws is an evil; and when the advantage in change is small, some defects, whether in the law or in the law to secure observance, and therefore

May we not hope that in this renaissance of reason the proletariat rising in its wrath may yet be able to rationalize convolutions, guided only by instruments. the last three a endments to the Consti-THOMAS L. ANDERSON.

Hope for Progressives.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

a party will rise to complicate the situa-

the Republican party of Lincoln.

What ground is there for saying there its best and in its greatest prosperity it has been progressive. Are we so far removed from the time of Wilson—only 12

only repeat what it has so nobly done in

Violent legislative unheaval is not necessary. Only three things are necessary to bring hope for progressivem in 1932:

1. The Democratic party must not divide on prohibition.

2. The Democratic party must stand on a frankly progressive platform and nominate a frankly progressive candi-

Democratic ticket.

Springfield, Mo.

Today the State highways, which are the property of the people and a matter of great pride and concern to them, are being more and more crowded with busses and trucks, which, by reason of their great length, width and weight, bid fair, unless restrained, to crowd off the private vehicles, to accommodate which, primarily, the highways have been constructed. * * It is important that trucks and busses be restricted as to length, width and height. Large freight vehicles should be broken up into small units.

Pursuant to this recommendation, the Legislature present law fixing 96 inches as the maximum width, ington and Congress followed. 12 feet 6 inches as the maximum height and 30 feet | The country first met him as the favored suitor of as the maximum length.

figures, if current authorities are to be freight business they have lost to the trucks in the Mrs. Longworth has dedicated her talents with tact believed. These two individuals are the nercial and investment bankers, in- last 10 years. From 1920 to 1927, short-haul less- and steadfast devotion. per's Magazine for April severely scores the country to make competitive conditions between the antagonistic attitude of the American Bankers' Association on the proposals of the made the trucks more equal. In Congress efforts the was defeated—the one reverse in his long career.

nized authority, states that the "ruing oligarchy of investment bankers have the Terry bill, to say nothing of far more drastic leg-blundered grievously and publicly." They islation, the public has its own stake in the control and listen pleasantly, but not too seriously. have openly sinned in the market place, madly multiplied and sold endless units of speculation, when prudence and foresight required them firmly to impose re- highways built with public funds. Everyone who the brazen authority of divine right, as did Reed. The spectacle is not only sorry, uses the highways, especially great through arteries, He lacked the profane magnetism of Cannon, the pointed out—it is disgraceful! can bear witness to the danger to life and property furiously entertaining showmanship of Champ Clark. Ink in an article headed, "Bored With in the monstrous goods trains which bear down on Anyhow, his reign was that of a triumvirate, not a Bankers," indicates that an emergence or motorists like juggernauts. The roads were not built monarch. But, with his associates of the Rules Comperhaps a revolt of enlightened business for such large vehicles or for such heavy loads. They mittee, he maintained command. He was boss of management is on the way. And a book entitled, "What This Country Needs," by Jay Franklin, among a good many other now that they are being made to run at greater in every fiber. things, remarks: "They have done noth- speeds, constitute a menace which no legislature or Unofficially, he has been one of the most popular

WISDOM AT "ARDIN COLLEGE.

Gone are the days when the girls of Hardin College. Mexico, Mo., were required to be equipped with Is it not about time to listen to the "a Bible, overshoes, umbrella and waterproof." Exit will come when business corporations will belong to the men who are giving their lives and efforts to them. Then they will has substituted for all such the simple request: "Each EVERY OTHER use capital as a tool and they all will be girl is expected to maintain a standard of conduct interested in working to the highest eco- which will reflect credit upon herself and the institu-(Will Mr. Warren kindly communicate character by being put upon our own.

freedom which deserves the approval of a disillu- the Safety Congress here on April 13, when traffic sioned age. .

AWARDS FOR AVIATION SAFETY.

ruler, had better be met with philosophic of his goals has been a device which would rise provide such protection as they can. toleration. The citizen will gain less by straight from the earth, hover in air and descend One of the local causes is well known. Our traffic change than he will lose by acquiring the slowly to a stationary landing. And since man first be- regulations are not enforced. Violations are not punhabit of disobedience. The power of the gan to fly, he has constantly sought means to over- ished. Political influence intervenes, with the result to maintain political stability, rests very come fog, his chief aerial enemy. Neither objective that offenders are discharged or dismissed with a largely on custom; and to pass lightly has been wholly attained as yet, but two aviation friendly nod. Judge Blaine tells of this case: A driver from old laws to new ones is a certain rewards this week went to notable efforts in their for whom political friends interceded had a record, means of weakening the inmost essence direction. The Collier trophy was won by Harold F. it was discovered, of three felonious woundings and of law whatever. Let us not disregard the experience of ages; surely in the Pitcairn and associates of Philadelphia, for develop other charges of a serious nature from which he had multitude of years, these things, if they ing the autogyro, a type of plane invented by a Span- escaped scot-free. The Judge has had other similar were good, would not have remained unlard, Juan de la Cierva. The Harmon award was experiences. In consequence he has resolved to deal bestowed on Lieut. James H. Doolittle for his notable rigorously with habitual offenders and has served "blind flight," in which he described involved aerial notice on all political friends to keep out of his court.

their activity and the frequency of third ing speed for landing and for hovering in air. The upon as such. But the frequent offender, the reck-

on vessels at sea indicates the possibilities. Party history should convince anyone "Jimmy" Doolittle, now a St. Louis pilot, has a Again we ask the Legislature to consider two bills of the futility of a third party at this record of daredevil exploits, but his flight in 1929 designed to save lives: the driver's license bill and time. Since the original alignment of Jef-fersonian Republicans against Hamilton-with his plane cockpit hooded by canvas was more the safety responsibility bill. Certainly St. Louis ian Federalists, only two new parties have ever been successful—the Whig, and the meter, a radio beacon and a directional gyroscope, every other day. Both he flew 15 miles under conditions surpassing the these were really not third parties, but second parties. Not one of the many third thickest fog and landed on a designated spot. The parties of the past has ever been suc- instruments he tested now have come into wide and In his autobiography Franklin wrote that in 1727 generally successful use.

is no hope for progressive measures in attention for so long in aviation development, it is a Junto, the object of which was to improve our underthe Democratic party? The party was

A DISAPPOINTED OLD MAN.

The party has deviated, of course; so fought with Napoleon-or did he say he was Na- versary will be observed with a program whose very had it done before. If the party gets poleon?—has had enough of the United States. We diversity is tribute to his vision. Genetics, back from Raskob to the people, it will don't blome him. If ever a follow had a tough time psychology chemistry, astronomy, international reladon't blame him. If ever a fellow had a tough time psychology, chemistry, astronomy, international relain our country it was he. In fact, before he got in tions, architecture, geology and physiology will have his troubles began. They held up the wrinkled old their places in the three-day meeting. The society Turk at the port of entry because he could neither of modest and restricted interests in 1769 will turn read nor write. As soon as he landed, book publish- its attention in 1931 to "economic adjustment in a ers began a war for his memoirs. He had to ride in machine age," "the chemistry of the stars" and "the subways, comment on this and that and box his assault on atoms and molecules." Wherein lies submany-times-great-grandson. He tried out for the stantial support for the growing inclination to demovies, but didn't make the grade. He had to endure scribe Benjamin Franklin as "the first civilized 3. The progressive Republicans must the heat of last summer in New York, and although American." then do their duty by supporting the it wasn't so bad as it was back in Kurdistan 125 CHARLES B. HOLLOWAY. years ago, still it wasn't the place for a man who Add similes: as much of a chance as a Democrat

CURBING THE NEW JUGGERNAUT. | automobile and had to spend several days in a hos-In his message to the Legislature Gov. Caulfield pital. Instead of finding a fortune here, somebody turned the tables and the New Year found him \$6000 in debt. Then the other day he dropped his prized false teeth, for which he expressly came. No wonder Zaro is going back. We shouldn't be surprised if he hasn't decided that the 157th year was the hardest

. NICK LONGWORTH.

No one ever thought of him as Mr. Longworth. Christened Nicholas, he quickly became Nick. The log-cabin traditions excluded him from politics. Wealth, elegance, the Harvard accolade—he wore has passed the Terry bill restricting the total length them jauntily and gayly crashed the gate. Politics of vehicles coupled together to 38 feet, instead of was his profession. He started in at the foot of the 60 feet as under the present law. The bill, now await-ladder, in a minor local office. Then Cincinnati ing the Governor's action, makes no change in the sent him to the State Legislature at Columbus. Wash

President Roosevelt's daughter, the dazzling Princess In our opinion, the bill is temperate in its provi- Alice, who knew a royal homage bestowed, perhaps, sions, its main purpose being to split long motor upon no one else in our history. The joyous rotrains into small units. It might have gone farther mance culminated in the White House wedding, after in restricting the width of trucks. Most Missouri which, it may have been supposed, the groom would roads are only 18 feet wide, leaving nine feet in each drift into the obscurity of Alice Roosevelt's husband. lane. A truck 96 inches, or eight feet, wide leaves Not so. Nick Longworth remained Nick Longonly six inches leeway on either side. Even on the worth. He practiced his profession diligently and newer 20-foot roads it leaves only a foot on either prosperously. Always an organization man, he adganced step by step along the way of regularity, and It is charged that the railroads are fostering this won a personal esteem and affection unlimited by nomic crossed wires emerge two sorry legislation in an effort to recapture some of the party boundaries. And to the fortune of her husband

than-carload shipments by railroads declined from In the rebellion of 1912, when old ties were sun-The first of this duo, because of the 89,901,495 to 65,838,043 tons, or at the ratio of 100 to dered in sullen or solemn leave-takings. Nick Longshocking number of bank failures in the face of previous assurances of "mobiliza-73.2, Later figures would undoubtedly show a further worth was subjected to a most difficult test. With tion of reserves" against just such a con- decline. The railroads are thoroughly alarmed over consummate urbanity he chose to be Nick Longworth. dition, has been dealt with before. Har- the situation and are urging legislatures throughout not a son-in-law. He declined to follow Col. Roose-

Comptroller Pole to remedy weaknesses. have been made to place interstate truck transportal Peace came and the grass spread its healing mantle But the investment banker is far the tion under the regulation of the Interstate Com- on the devastation of Armageddon, and Nick went more sinister figure, according to the Atlantic Monthly, whose writer, a recognized authority, states that the "ruling" while it is true that the railroads are favoring become majority leader, thence to the speakership,

men in Washington. Accomplished, charming, a de-If trucks suffer no worse restrictions than the lightful host, his home the meeting place of the wit and grace of the capital, truly he might have said at the unexpected ending, "Life, we have been good friends together."

"KISS ME AGAIN."

Dear Fritzi Scheff came out of the silence the clear voice of Owen D. Young saying:
"Perhaps some day we may be able to
also the prescriptions as to clothing, the rising hour other night to beseech a radio audience to "Kiss Me organize human beings into a particular of 5:30, the retiring hour of 9:30, and restrictions Again" as delightfully as in that wondrous long undertaking so that they truly will be against parties, shows and correspondence with "any ago. Among the gray heads no critical ean listened employers, buying capital as a commodity young gentleman," unless sanctioned in writing by to the melody that was Mile. Modiste. And the eyes If that is realized, human beings will then the girl's parents. All these and many successors of the gray heads saw only the piquant swagger, the be entitled to all the profits over and have passed in the half century since the school was appealing grace, the dainty leveliness, that made above the cost of capital. I hope the day founded by Gov. Hardin. The new president, 29-year- captives of us all. Among the memories of the

EVERY OTHER DAY.

St. Louis had 30 fatal motor accidents in the tion." That is worthy of a philosopher. We make first two months of this year, according to the National Safety Council. Only four other cities have a This small Missouri college, thanks to its young higher automobile death rate-Los Angeles, Chicago, president, has taken a step in behalf of student Cleveland and Detroit. There is to be a meeting of authorities of the nine central states will investigate of the findings or recommendations of that conven-Since man first dreamed of mechanical flight, one tion, the cities themselves must seek the causes and

Strict enforcement of our traffic laws ought to be The autogyro, described in its citation as "the the undeviating policy of the administration. It is a most revolutionary development in heavier-than-air policy which all really responsible citizens will not craft since the first flights of the Wright brothers," only approve but demand. In such a policy there is unique in the four long vanes suspended above the is ample space for common sense. An inadvertent in-OHN DEWEY and his followers still body of the plane. These lend it an ungainly ap- fraction of law, such as failing to turn on the want a third party. Judging from pearance, but have proved highly efficient in check- lights, as Judge Blaine points out, may be passed parties in the past, it is possible that such navy's purchase of an autogyro for tests in landing less driver, the driver with political friends—for those the limit-no leniency.

SOMETHING FRANKLIN DID.

"I united the majority of well informed persons of Speed and power having received an undue share of my acquaintance into a club which we called the progressive under Jefferson, Jackson, Van Buren, Tilden, Cleveland and Wilson. At out for major distinction are directed toward safety. greater scope and formed the American Philosophical Society. Now this learned organization is more than 200 years old and this month at its annual meet Zaro Agha is headed home. The man who says he ing in Independence Square, Franklin's 225th anni-

was beginning to feel his age. He was struck by an in St. Louis.



Investment Bankers and the Crash

Custodians of nation's investments charged with betraying public by sponsoring speculative frenzy which led to market collapse; could have blocked stock unit multiplication and pool manipulations; commercial bankers followed their lead; as financial rulers of U. S., banking leaders' duty is to bolster economic balance.

Samuel Spring in the Atlantic Monthly.

The writer of this article was formerly Assistant Attorney-General of Massachusetts. In 1920-121 he served on a commission to investigate securities sales in that State. He now practices law in New York.

HE rulers of our country today-if any one class can be said to rule America— are our larger investment bankers. Wall vancing toward the domination of our larger New York commercial banks. The controlling shares in these genuinely gigantic organizations are held by investment trusts, integrated family fortunes or investment banking affiliates, for all of whom investment bankers are becoming more and more the snokesmen. So, too, in the case of our larger industrial corporations. The controlling and supreme aspect of our capitalistic industrial society is the investment

of earnings in industry by the public. Investment bankers usually insist that, like the wise merchant, their duty is to sell the public what it wants, not what they think the public should want. But a sucthe goods he sells, and an investment banker, if he desires to continue selling, cannot forget his securities as soon as he gets them out of the door. He must also be concerned with, though he will not support, the market price of the securities he sells.

Unquestionably in the last few years our ruling oligarchy of investment bankers, to whom every investor in America yesterday have blundered grievously and publicly They have openly sinned in the place They madly multiplied and sold endless units of speculation when prudence and foresight required them firmly to impose restraint. They showed as little foresight and as little restraint as did the wild real estate promoters of Florida,

. . . The prevalent excuse offered-that vast, excessive quantities of unseasoned stocks were sold to the public solely because the public was possessed of an insatiable, fool's appetite—ignores the basic truths. The appetite of the public was stimulated, if not created, by the most subtle and most powerful form of advertising and high-pre sales skill-the constant and stupendous inchanges under the deft touch of pool maniplation. Pool manipulation is a most potent poison, and responsible investment bankers cannot evade the responsibility for the abuse of their most potent drug.

The greater part of this recent wild multiplication and sale of excessive units of speculation, to the fanfares of fantastic economic theories and frenzied pool manipulation, was the work of the lunatio of Wall street, to be sure. That this lunation than dishonest, is shown by the far-reach-ing manner in which those firms themselves have been punished by the collapse.

With one or two notable exceptions, our more powerful investment banking firms stepped aside during the final wild episode of 1929. Yet their sins in the early stages of the boom were many; and they must bear the responsibility of not having put forth their hand. Perhaps they could not

have publicly used their influence to check the orgy of stock issues. Speeches and public counsel alone would have been jeered at as the bearish wailing of sold-out bulls. But our powerful inner group on Wall street could have effectively put an end to undue pool manipulation and the undue ace of new securities through their control of our larger commercial banks and of the New York Stock Exchange.

Private warnings, which would have been heeded in many quarters, followed up by a steady, carefully planned enforcement of credit restriction over a period of many months as to new stock underwritings backed by a sharp discouragement of pool manipulation and by the writing down offending pool stocks to absurdly low figures for lending purposes, all to the accompaniment of a few exemplary blows. would have effectively quieted down even a runaway bull market.

. . . All this could have been done only if the leading investment bankers had themselves set the example by refraining from new stock offerings, by refusing to allow the prices of those stocks in which they were interested to be run up, and by having the stock exchange officials discourage the bidding up of stocks by bull pools. If bear raiders can be restrained, so too can wild,

Restraint of this kind would have called for much fortitude and a noteworthy willingness to forgo illusory profits of great size; but such a courageous stand would have allowed the investment market to absorb and digest the securities already issued in an orderly manner. Thus, the inevitable business recession would have been but a evere recession, and not converted into the worst panic in over half a century.

Our commercial bankers, moreover, followed the leadership or misunderstood the silence of the more powerful investment bankers. Unable to resist the glittering, though illusive, profits involved, they set out to gather their share of the gold. They stepped beyond the established, cautious confines of commercial banking wherein they had gained the public's confidence as conservative financial counselors. The public expects and needs leadership

and guidance in investment matters—even

in a new economic era. The public had learned to distrust the optimism of brokers, but the public succumbed to the op timistic encouragement of commercial bankers. Surely bankers cannot fairly blame our debacle upon the public madness when all the public sought was guidance from those who held themselves out as experts. To escape succeeding decades of similar distress we must look, in a democratic state, to the greater wisdom and more foreseeing courage of our financial leaders. Unless our investment and commercial banking leaders prudently and courageously main-tain our investment banking machinery in balance as it distributes new securities, and unless they restrain it at critical times from ungoverned frenzies of self-destroying speed, our newly won world economic and banking mastery will bring neither America nor

the world happiness or profit,

WASHINGTON, April 10.

N a queer-shaped brick building on Nineteenth street in the capital, near the home of the late Chief Justice Taft, a quiet, distinguished, soft-spoken diplomat may be found. He is Dr. Chao-chu Wu, Chinese

Minister to the United States. Not much is heard of Dr. Wu in Washngton. Rarely does he or his legation figure in the news. But, talking with him, one est exterior is a man of firm purpose and power. And if the conversation swings to that topic perhaps closest his heartchange in the exercise of extraterritorial powers by the United States in China-one comes convinced.

He has set as his diplomatic goal the oringing about of such a change. Accomplishment of it he cherishes above everything he might do as Chinese Minister to the United States.

A REASON for his interest in this subject is that he regards himself almost as much American as Chinese. It was not so many years ago that he sat as a boy in & public school of the capital. His father was then China's Minister to Washington. Archie and Quentin Roosevelt, sons of the President, were there at the same time. "Pickles" they called him, and took delight in pulling the queue that hung down the back of his oriental costume. There are many in Washington who remember the Wu of those days—a short, stocky, bespec-tacled lad. His fists were respected, his ability to shoot marbles envied, his knack of getting good grades well known. He entered the third grade, but within a year had jumped to the sixth. He was in high school a good deal ahead of his classmates. In high school he exchanged his silk coat and trousers for a blue military uniform And he is proud that on March 4, 1901, as a cadet of Company H, he marched is the McKinley inaugural parade up Pennsylvania avenue from the Capitol to the White

W U was too timid to be attracted much to girls in those days. But there was one, Geraldine Farrar, whom he admired greatly. Miss Farrar wrote a march and ledicated it to Company H, Wu's outfit He spent two years in a Washington high chool, then went to Atlantic City, where he was graduated. Came further study it London and diplomas from both the Uni versity of London and Lincoln's Inn. Thes young Wu returned to the Orient. It was not long before he became outstanding is the affairs of his Government. At one tim

he was Foreign Minister under the Na onalist regime. In March of 1929 he returned to Washington to present his credentials as Minster and to preside over the legation of ineteenth street where his father, Dr. Wi Ting-fang, had served so long.

REMOVING DEATH'S STING.

Prom the Greenville (III.) Advocate.

OLE BUCK says that by keeping filled

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IN EARLY MOVIE DAYS, DIE Career Began With Old Selig Company; Co-Star in "The Spoilers; Last Part in "River's End."

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AN THESE THINGS BE. By

George Seldes. (Brewer & War-res, Inc., New York City, \$4.)

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the masterly character of the dis-cussion within the limitations set by the author, as even a layman can see. But by and by one comes upon the following direct statement of the problem under discussion, as

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As for the second volume, listed above, and its vital relation to the first, little need be said to make the matter clear. George Seldes author of "You Can't Print That," nsisting upon a "logical meth- is a famous reporter of world of approaching complex domestic events. In "Can These Things Be" of approaching complex domestic hard in worldwide social problems so they come within some degree rational control." Note the rase "some degree of rational trol." Fancy a world as populess men and women were not below the world work of the sective and potential goodness in large numbers of helpless men and women were not ing with no degree of ra- known as a matter of common experience. And if this book were Donham gives the first sec the only source of such distressing of his book to Dr. Whitehead information, it woul! of course be ilosophy of foresight. In negligible; but it serves only d part the author under- deepen the impression, made by apply concretely the ab- the facts in all fields of human inciples worked out by his activity, that either our civilization limiting his discussion has become essentially a vast erican business and the world racket or is rapidly becoming so "a middle period time The vital relation between the two either beginning at once nor volumes becomes apparent when ng beyond the present busi- one considers the purpose of all the separation." Over and over he bunkum and chicanery that George sits that unless something can be Seldes reveals.

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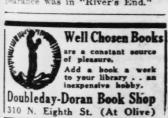
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TOM SANTSCHI, NOTED VILLAIN WALLACE BEERY'S MOTHER DIES IN EARLY MOVIE DAYS, DIES AS HE FLIES TO HER BEDSIDE

Actor Receives News Here; Angeles Today.

Piloting his own airplane, Wallace Beery, motion picture player, resumed his flight to Los Angeles from Lambert-St. Louis Field

fered from a chronic heart shortly after 7 a. m. today. by bad weather, and upon his recars ago. He was a cowilliam Farnum in "The
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Saturday evening at the Albambra entered the movies in Chi- by bad weather, and upon his reyears ago. He was a co- turn was notified of the death of small parts and his last ap- morning when notified of his mother's illness.

"Zamboanga" Composer Dies.

By the Associated Press. CARMEL, Cal., April 10. Thomas Vincent Cator, 45 years old, composer, died at his home here yesterday. Cator was composer of "Zamboanga" and other songs and the inventor of the system of musical notation known as the auramodal seale.

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SATURDAY ON OUR THIRD FLOOR

ROTHSCHILD GREENFIELD SIXTH & LOCUST

Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge NORTHAMPTON, Mass.,

April 10. E CANNOT make any proper estimate of the present or the future without taking into consideration the natural and unfailing impulse of human nature to improve, produce and progress. Left to itself, it will find a way.

A reliable publication recently stated that last year over 600 new tools were perfected to make the labor of man more effective and more expeditious.

The record of new corpora-tions organized in the State of New York for the March quarter was over 6500. That was 31 more than in the corre-sponding period in the previous year. A survey of industrial conditions about the metropolitan area of New York City dis-closes that four years ago there were 34,000 manufacturing plants with an average of 29

These accomplishments are not the result of huge aggrega-tions of capital and great engineering skill. They represent the inherent creative energy and ingenuity of the people. This is apparent in every workshop and on every farm in the land. That is the spirit of life. dominant as in the United States. It is a guarantee for the future,

-CALVIN COOLIDGE.

NEW CHAMBER MUSIC ARTS FESTIVAL

Presented Including Hindemith Trio at Park Plaza.

THE works of four contempor-ary composers were played at the chamber music concert ern Arts Festival at the Park Plaza Hotel yesterday afternoon. The composers represented were Paul Hindemith, the German exponent of "linear counterpoint," Arnold Bax, the Irish composer, Cecil Burleigh and Mark Wessel The artists taking part were Max Steindel, cellist; Joseph Farrber and Francis Jones, violinists; Philip Neeter, viola; Edward A. Murphy, horn; Ermete Simonazzi oboe, and Mrs. David Kriegshaber, The trio for violin, viola and

cello by Paul Hindemith was the most advanced and the most arresting number on the program and was played with appropriate vigor and incisiveness by the three artists engaged. Like the concerto for orchestra which played such a prominent part in the final concert given by the St. Louis Symphony, it has a glittering brightness, a restless movement and a rhythmic . wilfulness. The trio. however, is almost frankly atonal, though occasional unison passages recall the music to a sense of key obligation, and unlike the concerto,

leigh, was modern only in a chronological sense. In spirit it was thoroughly romantic. Members of the audiences who had viewed Carl Milles' conception of St. Paul in the presence of the relatives and the sense in spirit it was thoroughly romantic. The heride was given in the presence of the relatives and the massachussetts Institute of Technology. Milles' conception of St. Paul in the exhibit of sculpture downstairs must have been surprised to find the famous apostle in the knight errant's role that Burleigh had chosen for him. This number was played with a great deal of emolicional down to the material of which the dress was of gold-tinted crepe with a great deal of emolicional down to the material of which the dress was fashioned. The St. Louis Illinae will hold its regular monthly meeting at tea in honor of the William Woods treath art Institute. A lecture and exhibit of modern French art will be given by Miss Margaret Wuerben, director of the glee club, will specified. ional denth and breadth by Faer-

from start to finish. The Mark Wessel number had considerable

first opportunity to hear Bax, one of the most important composers of the contemporary English group. If the Hindemith trio was an exwas a modern one in its free use of dissonant harmonies and sudden transitions. The thematic material employed was derived from Irish folk music and it was set forth with a beautiful ingenunity of design against a thoroughly rich and suggestive background. Ermete nazzi, who played the oboe, and the string quartet, delivered all nents with a commendthree movements with a commend-ably spirited precision and depth

of tone.

The presentation of modern music is being continued with a recital by Paul Nordoff, pianist.

—T. B. S.

King George Continues to Improve. By the Associated Press. WINDSOR, England, April 10.— Condition of King George, who has been ill with bronchitis for several days, continues to improve, it was stated at Windsor Castle this morn-

Marcia Nash Healy, Actress, Weds NORWALK, Conn., April 10.— Marcia Nash Healy, musical comedy star of the Pacific Coast and sister of Ted Healy, Broadway comedian, was married yesterday to Frank Kaftal, New York manu-

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES SCULPTOR'S ISLAND RETURNS TO SCHOOL

A will take place in Italy late this month when Mrd John B. Denvir Jr., of the Park Plaza, with her sisters, a brother and their sister-in-law will join another brother, Clarence Hoblitzelle of New York, in Italy, where he has been for several months. In the party in addition to Mrs. Denvir, will be her brother and sistervir, will be her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoblit zelle, Dallas, Tex.; her sisters, Mrs. John Stuart Tritle, Pittsburg, and Mrs. Arthur M. Clifford, Pasadena

Cal. All are former St. Louisans. Mrs. Clifford will arrive in St. Louis the morning of April 21 and will accompany Mrs. Denvir to New York, where they will meet others of the group. They will sail April 24 on the Augustus for Naples They will spend three months traveling and upon their return in July will be met in New York by Mr. Denvir and their daughter, Mrs. Jane Parsons, Mrs. Denvir turned a few days ago from her winter home in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Holmes, 6500 Forsythe boulevard and their daughter, Mrs. Francis Boyer of Philadelphia, who is visiting them, will entertain 40 debu-tantes and their escorts at dinner and dancing tomorrow night at the St. Louis Country Club, in honor of Miss Louise Goddard, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goddard Mrs. Boyer and her young son,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Papin of Rye Beach, N. H., formerly of St. Louis, have arrived here from Florida where they spent the win-

John Francis, will depart Sunday

ter, and are at the Park Plaza for a few weeks before going East for Mrs. Charles E. Bascom, 52 a graduate of the University of Portland place, departed a week ago for New York, and has visited her daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Bascom, a student at the Warren-Four Contemporaries' Work ton Country School , Warrenton, Va. the marriage of their daughter, She will return home in another Miss Louise Virginia Gilmore, to week.

riage of her son, Lieut. William Christy Bryan Jr., U. S. A., stationed at Fort Sill, Ok. to Miss Sara Evelyn Smartt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Findley Smartt, 723 Syracuse avenue, Saturday, April 25. The marriage service will be read at 4 o'clock at St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, by the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt.

Lieut. Bryan, who is related to several prominent St. Louis familles, will fly to St .Louis for the and Louis Gilmore, twin brother

Announcement has been made sweet tinted crepe, designed with a informally to their friends of the cowl neck line filled in with rose engagement of Mrs. Hazel Mayo Ewald, 6084 Cabanne place, and James C. Jones, 484 Lake avenue,

Mrs. Ewald is a member of the Mrs. Ewald is a member of the Artists Guild and for several years has played important parts in the alike in chartreuse green crepe Chicago Art Institute. Little Theater. She recently played the leading role in "The Mask and the Face." Mrs. Ewald batiste. Natural colored straw hats is the mother of two sons, Lawrence adorned with chartreuse ribbon tonight. Besides Milles' sculpture, Ir. and William Sidney. Mr. Jones and long egg-shell gloves completplace.

stimulating number to both audiand Mrs. Otto E. Rugg, 10 North Europa for a tour of Europe. They The sonata for violin and piano
The Life of St. Paul," by BurThe sonata for violin and piano
The sonata for violin and piano

was fashioned. She wore a large natural Milan straw hat trimmed ber and Mrs. Kriegshaher.

Murphy's essay on the horn was age of yellow roses and lilies of the University of Illinois benefit tian Church Sunday evening. such an instrument can be played with a homogeneous tone quality sister's only attendant and wore a costume of beige flat crepe with wessel number had considerable charm but was likewise couched in a small felt hat and crepe slippers in the chartreuse shade. Her flow-The final number on the pro-gram gave a St. Louis audience its Caywood had as his best man, William Harold Hoover. Mrs. Rugg wore a gown of cream and brown pritned silk with a brown straw hat and violets worn in a shoulder

position of the will in music, Bax was obviously making a return to the premptings of the heart and soul. His musical speech, however, their return will live at 4951 La-clede avenue. Mrs. Harold J. Lauver of Detroit, Mich., was an out-of-town guest, having come to St. Louis a fortnight ago to take part in the pre-wedding parties.

The bride was graduated from

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GARDEN IN PICTURES

the sea near Stockholm, was described by the sculptor yesterday and again this morning to those attending the Modern Arts Festival at Park Plaza Hotel. Speaking while moving picture

views of the grounds were flashed "Grand Hotel" as a play is far upon the screen, Milles conducted better than the book. The way and mold, appear amid luxuriant of spring showers. growths along the terraces or in the fountains and pools of his garden. And surmounting all is Column Terrace, where a long row of chaste classic columns frames the view across the bay to the wide-view across the bay to the wide-surged for the new Radio City! The Capiview across the bay to the wide-surged for the new Radio City! The Capiview across the bay to the wide-surged for the new Radio City! The Capiview across the bay to the wide-surged for the new Radio City! The Capiview across the bay to the wide-surged for the new Radio City! The Capiview across the bay to the wide-surged for the new Radio City! The Capiview across the bay to the wide-surged for the new Radio City! The Capiview across the bay to the wide-surged for the new Radio City! The Capiview across the bay to the wide-surged for the new Radio City! The Capiview across the bay to the wide-surged for the new Radio City! The Capiview across the bay to the wide-surged for the new Radio City! The Capiview across the bay to the wide-surged for the new Radio City! The Capiview across the bay to the wide-surged for the new Radio City! The Capiview across the bay to the wide-surged for the new Radio City! The Capiview across the bay to the wide-surged for the new Radio City! The Capiview across the bay to the wide-surged for the new Radio City! The Capiview across the bay to the wide-surged for the new Radio City! The Capiview across the bay to the wide-surged for the new Radio City! The Capiview across the bay to the wide-surged for the new Radio City! The Capiview across the bay to the wide-surged for the new Radio City! The Capiview across the bay to the wide-surged for the new Radio City! The Capiview across the bay to the wide-surged for the new Radio City! spreading city below.

MISS MARY LOUISE EVANS. WHO has returned to Stanford, barren snow-swept island, its Lyman?
bleakness relieved only by a few Byron Newton, who wrote that scrawny fir trees, that Milles first poem about New York. You know. Conn., to resume her studies at the Low-Haywood School, after an Easter visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Evans, 10 Hortense of many years. Yet he told a companion: "Here I will build my
home." Now a showplace of Stockholm, and known wherever there
are students of sculpture, the island
are denoted by the stand of the st Mary Institute and Abbott Academy, Andover, Mass., and attended the University of Wisconsin. She was maid of honor at the Veiled garden is not yet finished, Milles Prophet ball and has traveled ex-

-Sid Whiting Photo

of the bride, groomsman.

were Talisman roses.

tensively in Europe. Mr. Caywood, who resided with his aunt, Mrs. John Gill, 5602 Enright avenue, is with the festival, had a particular Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Gilmore, interest in the garden scenes, for there was the great Triton foun-6186 Westminster place, announce ting, and there were several monu-Francis J. Kelly of Chicago, which mental statues, fragments of which are shown in the exhibit. -

took place Wednesday morning at Mrs. William Christy Bryan of Greenville, Miss., will arrive in St. Roch's Church. Father Luther

A new interest was awakened in of Chicago, a close friend of both the bronze head of a horse and families, performed the ceremony, the head of Folke Filbyter, when families, performed the ceremony, the head of Folke Filbyter, when which was followed by a breakfast the complete statue, man astride at the North Hills Country Club. the horse was seen, while the Sculptor related the legend it dewith palms and Easter lilies. At picted. Folke Filbyter was a cruel the breakfast table there was a and wealthy landowner who spent centerpiece of white roses surrounded by white candles. become King of Sweden, and found him when he was a broken old Miss Mary Stella McAnulty was maid of honor and Miss Evelyn

Ploch, bridesmaid. John Saul of Washington served as best man In the garden, too, is the fullsized torso of a sun worshiper, shown in miniature in the festival exhibit, and the group of three dancing girls, the head of one of The bride wore a gown of bitterwhich is in the collection here.
Sea Gods in Swimming Pool.

point lace, and a low-placed pep-The most striking feature of the lum, from which depended a long garden, however, is a large James C. Jones, 334 Laws are not senior partner of the law firm of sonior partner of the law firm of Jones. Hecker, Sullivan & Angert.

The wedding will take place this with box-pleated ribbon. Her individual senior partner of water, which may ilaring skirt. She wore long eggflowers were gardenias and lilles thin stream of water, which may

The arts festival, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, ends lived at 3 Kingsbury ed the ensembles, and their flowers tiles, glass, pewter and silverware were Talisman roses. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly have depart- craftsmen.

> of the Student Loan Fund benefit. W. Schmidt and Miss Clara Ruch

The William Woods College Alumnae Club, of which Miss Virbe given by Miss Margaret Wuer-pel. Miss Marie Moore of 4052 be a guest. The glee club is making



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New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

Carl Milles' 26-Year Work

Shown at Modern Arts

Festival.

The garden which Carl Milles has been building for 26 years on a tocky island which towers out of the sea near Stockholm, was described by the sea sear stockholm, was described by the sear stockholm by the search the search to sear stockholm by the search the search to search the search that the search the search that the search the search that the sea

floor. William Kent is graying, too. Catch me buying any more bonds. What else can the Astaires do besides that loping dance?

his audience on a tour of a verita-ble fairyland where nymphs and fauns and sun worshipers and sea gods, all the product of his chisel Zane Gale. That moist sweetness

preading city below.

If y, but they are the politest. Sez
A far different spot it is than the he! What's become of Tommy

bleakness relieved only by a few scrawny fir trees, that Milles first saw one night in 1907 as he returned to Sweden after an absence of many years. Tet he told a companion, "Here I will build a drug store window. Rowland the yard of which he learned many Pertwee's name somehow suggests of his acrobatic diddes that lifted

Eton collars and varnished hoops.

Odor of lilacs.

The smallest of the Metropolitan stars—Lily Pons. Those frail, elderly ladies with white lace colsaid, and the work goes on.

Fountain in Action.

Those who had viewed the exhibition of Swedish decorative arts, bition of Swedish decorative arts, including some pieces of Milles ness of blue ice. Jules Glenzer's lart fair for life. Harold Ross' side hair part.

Lee Patrick portraying a tough

speakers whom he is to introduce appear brilliant. As I look up and down the table at this array of speakers, it occurs to me this evening I shall have to rise to new

RENNOLD WOLF once said the best after-dinner speeches are composed in taxicabs going home by people who had never been called upon to speak.

HARRY, the butler, burst out in scratch pad today he hac written "An old colored gentleman, upon being asked how he felt, replied:
"Well, boss, I feel kinda betwirt
"Oh, Lord" and "Thank God."'"

WILLARD KEEFE has a character in his recent play chirp:

scribed on the bronze is this: every stage performance and in movies, he mentions Evansville,

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White Men Who Bought Land Now Seek Sub-Surface

By the Associated Press.

PAWHUSKA, Ok., April 10.—
The Osages, richest of all Indian tribes, are threatened with legal action in an attempt by white men to wrest from them oil rights that have produced millions of dollars. Through their tribal council, the sages prepared to fight back in

surface rights which have been re-served to the tribe since the land was parceled out by the Govern-Only the surface rights have represent the Senate, held by individual Indians or Senator Walsh said the conferbeen held by individual Indians or

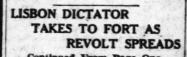
reserved mineral rights on all land possible, to the tribe as a whole until April George \$. 1934. A subsequent art by Con-Senator from Pennsylvania and Her opponent challenges this regress extended the period to 1958 counsel for Chairman Smith in the sult and asserts a recount would

The first definite thrust against came when a notice was served on the Finance Oil Co. by F. F. Grim stead that he owned Osage land under lease by the company and could reconsider the nomination. claimed all minerals underlying the land or extracted from it after midnight, April 8. Similar action is planned by others who have acquired surface rights to land in

The vast amount of property in-volved is indicated by the fact that to date the Osages have collected \$225.000.000 from oil royalernment has authorized expendi- istration of the State Game and ture of \$125,000 from tribal funds Fish Department under a bi-parti-

000 acres in Osage County will be by one commissioner, failed of pasinvolved if white men go through sage in the House today. The with their threatened action.

Indians also conten that even if the



model "Iron Brigade," which has an unbroken record of distinfrom the time of its organization. from the regular Government ofter must be sent to the barracks

30 persons were arrested in a roundup of anti-Government plotters yesterday, among them the two former Cabinet Ministers Dr. Luno Simeon and Dr. Brice Camacho. Maj. Aragao, who made a dramatic escape from his captors shortly after arrest, is being sought at the home of friends. Aragao, an aspector of the air force, vaulted the fence of the prison to which he This price only for work left for 24-Hour Service was taken, leaped to a waiting an tomobile and speeded to the airport, where he commandeered a plane for his escape. It was understood later that he had gone to

Statement by Cabinet. The Cabinet held an all-night conference in the barracks and at its close issued a note saying the Government was firmly resolved to stamp out any revolutionary activity, individual or collective. It is prepared, the note said, to meet

at Funchal. By the Associated Press. FUNCHAL, Madefra, April 10.-A force from the British cruiser, London, sent to Funchal when the revolt on this island broke out, was

The population received the of-

\$3000 Illinois Bank Robbery.

by the Associated Press.
LAFAYETTE, Ill., April 10.

scky's Soft Coal Produ

WASHINGTON, April 10.-Plans

ning court action early next week on behalf of the Senate to oust

pleted at a conference between a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee and Chairman Norris of the subcom-mittee appointed to arrange for the suit; Senator Walsh (Dem.), Montana, leader of the movement to remove Smith; John W. Davis, White men who have purchased to remove Smith; John W. Davis, land allotments from individual tribesmen now lay claim to the sub-idency in 1924, and Alexander J. Groesbeck, former Governor of Michigan. Davis and Groesbeck have been employed as sounsel to

the white men to whom they sold ees had agreed on the terms of turns gave her a majority of 11 The original Osage allotment act the petition would be as simple as the election by 346 votes.

George Wharton Pepper, former but ewners of the surface rights suit, is here assembling data. He show that Mrs. Becker lost. Mrs. contend this act is invalid. over the papers in the case.

The Senate, after confirming

Smith as chairman of the commission, asked Lresident Hoover to Hoover refused to do so and the Senate decided to take the matter

GAME COMMISSION BILL FAILS

House Votes Down Attempt

Special to the Post-Dispatch. A bill proposing to place the adminsan commission of four members. and to abolish the present control was 68 ayes to 37 nays, the favorable vote being eight less than the constitutional majority.

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RUBBER HEELS

Liberal trade in allo

Chairman George Otis Smith of the mary last Aug. 5. The recount is power Commission. In the cases of William F. Clodius, Scholl, claiming the election over Mrs. Louis W. Schneider for Resame ward, and Mrs. Emma Engel-Mrs. Frank Becker, Republican Committeeweman of the Thireenth Ward.

On the face of the returns Kratz the latter alleges that a recount will show he instead of Kratz was victor by at least 266 voes. For Mrs. Schneider the original re-

Mrs. Becker won by \$34 majority. 552 votes.

All defendants have filed answers denying charges of irregularities. They further assert that contestants did not comply with the law in filing statements showing campaign expenditures.

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tried for murder at a special to of court, police said today. Chief of Detectives Yarbe he said the Negroes they fired shots, also said they mitted a series of robberies culminated in the fatal shoot Wednesday. Two of the Negr suspected of attacking two wo in Fulton County, Ky., and three East St. Louis, Ill., denied t

RIAND TRIES OUT SPEECHES

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SWISS NAVY FOUND AT LAST:

BERNE, Switzerlnad, April 10.

M. B. Haller of the historical

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Swiss fleet when that support

mythical character appeared

he Paris stage in a revived m

cal comedy, went on a hunt whi

really had a navy.

The flotilla operated on La

Geneva and, moreover, was commanded by a Frenchman, a C

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THREE NEGROES TO BE TRIED

FOR MURDER OF FARM

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By the Associated Press.

Admiral.

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WOMAN AND MAN INDICTED FOR HIRING HUSBAND KIL Mother of Five and Her Adm Alleged to Have Hired Slaye at Brooklyn.

By the Associated Press.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April—Mrs. Rosina Volpi, mother five children, and Joseph Carleri, who police say was her ader, were indicted yesterday for degree murder. They are according two men to kill her hand. Glavanni Volpi, last J band, Giovanni Volpi, last

Alphonse Carrato and Guis Carlcari, arrested a few m after the killing, confessed. I said, and declared \$500 had offered them by Mrs. Volpi if would kill her husband. All defendants live in Brooklyn.

HELD IN PATIENT'S DE

State Hospital Attendant Acoof Second Degree Murde
By the Associated Press.
BT, JOSEPH, Mo., April 1 cond degree murder charg been filed against Eugene C. lander, 59 years old, suspend in connection with the Wednesday night of a patient. Anderson, 47, Kansas City. A son's sister. Mrs. Pearl Pel Kansas City. Comp. Kansas City, signed a com alleging her brother was h by Holtslander. Preliminary ing was set for April 24. Hol der, who denied mistreating mental patient, was held in

default of \$5000 bond.

Coroner B. W. Tadlock saiderson had nine broken rif punctured lung and bruises. cuter Frank Kirtley stated a patient had told of seeing Ho der attack Anderson.

Archbishop's Widow Dies
by the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 10.—Mrs.
Travers Lewis, 91 years old, 7
of the former Archbishop of tario, died today. She philanthropist and founded for British and American Staris, where she was an ar Paris, where she was an dent 70 years ago.

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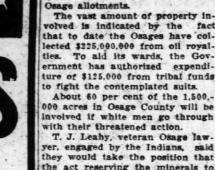
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the act reserving the minerals to the tribe as a whole was for the purpose of permitting eachmember to share equally in the wealth. The last act of Congress be invalid, the to the original allottee-the Gov-

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An official statement said that

any contingency.

The Cabinet note charged that a committee of the revolutionists is sitting in Paris. This committee the note said, is made up of the master minds" of the rebels.

Arrest of persons under suspicontinued all night. The newspa-per Republica was closed by the Government and one of the editor

The Government announced that the steamer Carvaleo Aronjo, one of three vessels seized by the rebels at Funchal, had escaped and was on the way to Lisbon. Force From British Cruiser Lands

anded here yesterday. ficers and men enthusiastically, and the Civil Governor of the is-land wrote a warm letter of friendship to the captain of the vessel, which is charged with protection of British Nationals and property in the event of disturbances here.

The Lafayette State Bank was robbed of \$3000 today by two men who escaped in an automobile. Herbert Kaser, cashier, and his assistant, Charles Craig, were forced to lie on the floor while the robbers gathered the cash and currency. No one also was in the rency. No one else was in the bank. Kaser contacted the burglar alarm, but it did not work.

WASHINGTON. — Kentucky mined 60,217,538 tons, or 11.2 per cent of the total production of bituminous coal reported for 29 states in 1929, the Bureau of Census has announced.

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scusses Subject Matter, Ponder It in Solitude, Then Speaks Without Notes. y the Associated Press.
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The French Foreign Minister. who is Europe's recognized orator, does not memorize his speeches nor does he write them out and labor

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Hunched over, muscles tense. his jaw moving nervously, he beils and boils until he has it all down to solid matter.

He is completely absorbed during this private ceremony; his eyes are glued to the floor. The earth could open in front of him and he would not see the cavity."

But when he mounts the rostrum to begin his speech his audience does not suspect that he arrived He is a bit awkward at first, bu that is a trick learned from the masters and does not signify em-

Once launched, Briand talks with his hands and his heart. There is no recitation. He speaks with the emotion necessary to capture audiences and convince them of his

SWISS NAVY FOUND AT LAST: IT OPERATED ON LAKE IN 1792

Flotilla Was Commanded by Frenchman, Historian Learns After Research.

BERNE, Switzerlnad, April 10 .-M. B. Haller of the historical society of Berne, stung by laughter which greeted the admiral of the Swiss fleet when that supposedly mythical character appeared on the Paris stage in a revived musical comedy, went on a hunt which disclosed that in 1792 this country

The flotilla operated on Lake Geheva and, moreover, was commanded by a Frenchman, a Col. Crouzas, who held a commission as

Furthermore, there was an arlier fleet on the lake in 1583 and in 1659 the country built four other war vessels. The latter squadron was fashioned by carpenters of Geneva and could not navigate in storms so it was never commissioned.

THREE NEGROES TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER OF FARMER They Deny Crime and Also Attacking Women at East

St. Louis. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 10. ree Negroes, each of whom aditted firing shots on the farm of Thomas Tillery but denied firing the shot that killed him, will be tried for murder at a special term

of court, police said today. the said the Negroes had admitted they fired shots, also said they admitted a series of robberies that nated in the fatal shooting Wednesday. Two of the Negroes, suspected of attacking two women Fulton County, Ky., and three at East St. Louis, Ill., denied these

WOMAN AND MAN INDICTED FOR HIRING HUSBAND KILLED Mother of Five and Her Admirer Alleged to Have Hired Slayers

Associated Press. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 10. -Mrs. Rosina Volpi, mother of five children, and Joseph Carbonieri, who police say was her admir-er, were indicted yesterday for first degree murder. They are accused of hiring two men to kill her husband, Giovanni Volpi, last Janu-

Alphonse Carrato and Guiseppe aricari, arrested a few minutes said, and declared \$500 had been offered them by Mrs. Volpi if they would kill her husband. All four defendants live in Brooklyn.

HELD IN PATIENT'S DEATH State Hospital Attendant Accuse of Second Degree Murder.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 10.—A second degree murder charge has been filed against Eugene C. Holtslander, 59 years old, suspended attendant at State Hospital No. 2, in connection with the death Wednesday night of a patient, John Anderson, 47, Kansas City. Ander-son's sister, Mrs. Pearl Feichter, Kansas City, signed a complaint alleging her brother was beaten by Holtslander. Preliminary hearing was set for April 24. Holtslanwho denied mistreating the mental patient, was held in jail in default of \$5000 bond.

Coroner B. W. Tadlock, said Anderson had nine broken ribs, punctured lung and bruises. Prosecuter Frank Kirtley stated another patient had told of seeing Holtslander attack Anderson.

Archbishop's Widow Dies.

LONDON, April 10 .- Mrs. Ada Travers Lewis, 91 years old, widow of the former Archbishop of Ondied today. She was a British and American girls in where she was an art stu-To years ago.

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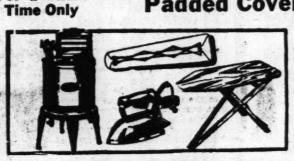
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Half of Tentative Schedule of 3139 Miles to Be Work on Farm-to-Market System.

the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 10.-More than 3000 miles of new roads will be constructed in Missouri during 1931 under present plans of the State Highway Department, ac-cording to E. E. Cramer, secretary, who says \$30,000,000 will be spent

on roads during the year.

Almost half of the tentative construction program of 3139 miles will be on secondary, or farm-to-

The department plans construc-tion of 698 miles of graded earth roads, 553 miles of gravel and 356 miles of concrete surfacing. Of the total mileage, 1454 miles will be earth, 1204 gravel and 481 con-

Plans for supplemental road construction include 581 miles of graded earth and 593 miles of gravel surfacing. Other contemplated construction includes 114 miles of traffic relief roads, 123 miles of the \$00-mile system, 36 miles of park connections and 22

miles on the primary system.

"Many things must be considered such as dividing the funds among the 114 counties of the State and balancing new construction on a given route among the counties through which this route s designated," Cramer said.

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"After funds and mileage have been allocated, it becomes necessary to survey proposed construction to determine costs and to secure proper grades and curves.

"Bridge locations and railroad

crossings must be selected and ap-proved. Securing right of way is responsible for more delays than all other causes.
"It sometimes happens money is

available for building a certain section and engineers anxious to place this particular project on the active program, but some unfore-seen obstacle halts the entire program. Quicksand may prevent securing a suitable footing for a bridge; a hillside location may be underlaid with a sliding rock formation or a single property owner may hold for excessive dam-

\$30,000 FREIGHT REFUND TO STATE RECOMMENDED

C. C. Examiner Finds Excessive

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 9.—
State institutions located at Jefferson City, Farmington, Marshall, Boonville and Rolla, will recover between \$30,000 and \$40,000 from railroads for excessive charges on coal shipments from Southern Illi-nois points, the Missouri Public Service Commission announces, if recommendations to the Interstate Commerce Commission by D. C. Dillon, examiner, are approved. In addition to the State institutions reparation awards will be

made to private dealers at Wright City, New Florence, Montgomery City, Wellsville, Mexico and Se-

The case was prepared and prosecuted by the transportation de-partment of the State Public Servce Commission at the direction of Attorney General Stratton Shartel ind State Auditor L. D. Thompson. In addition to reparations for unreasonable charges made by the railroads prior to Aug. 26, 1930, the tentative report of the Inter-state Commerce Commission also finds that the present rate to Farmington is unreasonable and a rate reduction is suggested. Reductions were made several months igo amounting to 41% cents a ton for Jefferson City, and 61/2 cents a ton for Rolla, and similar amounts for other towns involved in the inquiry. Under the report just made the reduction for Farmington amounts to 31 cents a ton.

TWO FINED FOR MAIL FRAUD

er Employes of Diam lotor Parts Co., Penalized. ST. PAUL, Minn., April 10. -Fines of \$500 each were imposed funct Diamond Motor Parts Co. of St. Cloud, Minn., by Judge John B. Sanborn in Federal Court yester-

Verner W. Schlieder, Detroit, former secretary, and G. C. Baumgartner, Chicago, salesman, were accused of using the mails to defraud in connection with opera-tions of the firm which went into receivership in 1929, resulting. prosecutors asserted, in a loss to investors of \$1,500,000. Both men pleaded not guilty when arraigned to guilty yesterday and Schlieder changed his to one of nolo contendere, permitting the Court to enter

TOLSTOY'S DAUGHTER BARRED

Edit Pouknobor Paper.

By the Associated Press.
VICTORIA, B. C., April 10.—Decirion to refuse Miss Alexandra Tolstoy, daughter of Count Tolstoy, Russian novelist, permission to enter British Columbia to edit a khobor newspaper, was an-

unced yesterday.
The Provincial Government made clear it wished to prevent en try of all Doukhobors, a religious





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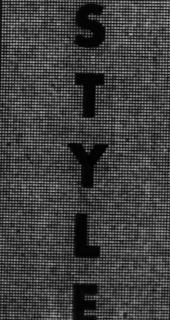
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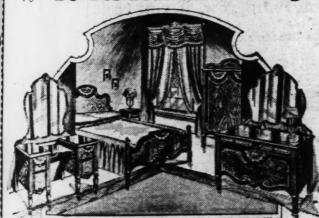




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NOMAN CONFESSES KILLING CULT HEAD

Former School Teacher Tells Wilkes-Barre Police 'It Was Her Life or Mine.'

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 10. -Mrs. Frances Thomsen, 29 years old, under arrest here in connection with the death of Miss Minnie Dilley, 76, wealthy spinster of Forty Fort, confessed today, police said, that she killed the woman. "I did it in self-defense," she is illeged to have said. "It was her

found in her home Saturday night with her head battered and throat cut. Mrs. Thomsen, who is said to be a college graduate, and exschool teacher, was a former neigh-bor of Miss Dilley and moved to Pittsburg where she was arrested

Forty Fort house where Miss Dil-ley's body was found, the woman oner re-enacted the killing for olice and newspaper men.

Mrs. Thomsen said she struck down Miss Dilley when the sprinster attacked her. With the Forty Fort woman stunned, Mrs. Thomsen said she took a breadknife from her own umbrella and slashed Miss Dilley repeatedly cross the throat.

Mrs. Thomsen, when arrested, told police Miss Dilley had exer-cised a "strange influence" over her husband and that she wanted him to become leader of a "love cult

USE OF RADIO BY EDUCATORS

BOSTON, April 10. -IcClure, assistant chief of the treaty division, Department State, today urged the use of the radio by the country's educators to promote a spirit of good will throughout the world.

He advocated radio speeches by the educator that would interpret the "ordinary characteristics and accomplishments of their peoples to the plain peoples of other nations," as a method of promoting a better understanding between naions.

His address was a part of the in-

ternational relations and fellow-ships day of the seventh annual convention of the American Association of University Women in ses

"To hear one another's voices," he said, "would seem to go far toward making the world akin. The ducator may introduce to his radio audiences not merely religious leaders, kings, and statesmen, whose addresses to the world have already constituted notable achievements, but also men and women who can be attractive not because of eminence but because of capacacteristics and accomplishments of their peoples to the plain people of other nations.

"Thus, gradually the peoples of the most far-flung portions of the earth may be taught to develop at least that degree of tolerance and mutual appreciation which neighboring communities are able to feel in their mutual relations."

FORMER CITY FIREMAN INDICTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER

E. H. Seylor Accused of Running Down and Killing Girl, 6, in Safety Zone.

Eugene H. Seylor, 3929A Pennsylvania avenue, formerly a city fireman, was indicted yesterday on charges of manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident. Seylor is said to have been the driver of a fire department supply truck which ran through a safety zone at Grand boulevard and Easton avenue about midnight March 27, killing Frances, 6-yearold daughter of Frank Arnold, 1936 Franklin avenue. Arnold also was

Seylor, arrested an hour after the accident, was identified by a witness as the driver. Police reported he admitted driving by the corner at which the accident occurred after stopping at a saloon at Easton and Taylor avenues to drink beer with another fireman. They were returning from The Arena, where they had been stationed during a performance of the Boy Scout Circus.

Missing Fishing Boat Wrecked. By the Associated Press.

JUNEAU, Alaska, April 10.— The disappearance of the fishing boat Monroe on a voyage from Sewart to Juneau, was solved to-day with receipt of a message say-ing the craft had been wrecked and the four. men aboard marooned on Wingham Island. The message said the Monroe grounded on a reef on the southeast end of Wingham Island March 21. Capt. O. P. Brown and his crew of three men reached shore safely and have been staying at a fox ranch on the island.

Doak Joins U. S. Employes' Union. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 10.—Secretary of Labor Doak became a member of the National Federation of Federal Employes yesterday, the first Cabinet member ever to join.

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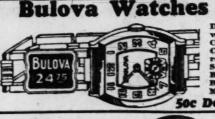
mysterious circumstances in a hos-pital here last night. He was taken to the hospital from a root ise. An autopsy was ordered. Police said he rented a room in



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V. M. Molotoff Is President of the Council of People's Commissars.

y the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, April 10.—Viachesla ics, is a newspaper man.

fairs of the Government of this Molotoff's official post is "president of the Council of People's Commissars." In other European Full natural gas service was commissars." In other European ountries he probably would be started June 1, 1930, although for

communist party and the real power in the country.

comparatively young men. Molo-toff is 41. He has a conspicuous bald spot and a somewhat alder-manic front. His mustache is rather pale face.

In 1920 Molotoff was secretary of the Communist Party of the Ukraine. Then he met Stalin, and his next post was secretary of the All-Unionist Communist Party and member of its central committee In other words, he went on the staff of the big leaders.

When the recent premier, Rykoff, had to go because of "right" views, Stalin picked lotoff to succeed him.

TWO RATS IN 6 1-2 YEARS HAVE 9300 DESCENDANTS Inimals Used in Nutrition Experi-

Every Seven Weeks, Associated Press, WASHINGTON, April 10. - A air of white rats, brought to Washington six and one-half years ago, have 9300 descendants used in nutrition experiments of the Bu-Dr. Hazel E. Munsell, nutrition

neatly-kept hirthday book, as it reached the age of two weeks. To each she gave an experimentation umber on its weaning at the age of four weeks.

Only 10 per cent of the female descendants were permitted to propagate, yet several hundred of them have been distributed to varry on the scientific tradition of the

The pink-eved mothers presen he worthy cause of finding out what's what about vitamins A B C and G with a new family every seven weeks.

On huge charts, Dr. Munsel maps the course of each nutritive life-span, whether the rat thrives on cod liver oil, rich in vitamin content, or languishes into pellagra for lack of leafy vegetables. Among other things the rats have established: honey is a good food, but has to be supplemented for vitamins; bananas are as near complete as anything that can be found; green tea has no vitamin C; ratermelon is rich in vitamin A B C and G; wheat germs, rice are valuable for vitamin content.

CONFESSES PART IN DETROIT

HOLDUP MURDER IN 1927 Fugitive Caught in Chicago After Series of Cafe and Grocery Robberies. By the Associated Press.

CHICACO, April 10.-Gordon Leeson, 27 years old, captured in ant and grocery robberies, con-fessed to police early today, they said, that he was one of the four men who killed an employe of the Blue Valley Dairy Co. in Detroit in 1921 during a holdup in which \$7000 was obtained.

Leeson and Joel Hawkins, 24. likewise confessed, police said, to several robberies in Chicago. among which was the series of eight restaurant holdups yesterday morning in which \$469 was obtained. Leeson was caught late yesterday when he walked into a National Tea Co. store by two policemen who had called to inquire concerning his record during his employment by that company. Leeson, they said, had just held up two of the tea company stores and had intended holding up this

Hawkins was arrested in a raid on Leeson's apartment, in which a woman whose name was given as Margaret Rhodes, 22, also was

WEALTHY BALLDONIST TO WED

NEW YORK, April 16.—An-nouncement of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Elizabeth A. Firth and Jeptha H. Wade Jr. was made yesterday. Wade, who inherited a fortune from his father, Jephtha H. Wade, Cleveland capitalist, is 51 years old and a widower since 1919. Miss Firth, born in Phil-lipsburg, N. J., became one of the most popular light opera stars of London, appearing in the old Galety and Daly's. She is 43.

Wade, who makes his home a the Yale Club, took part in many international balloon races during the early years of the century. He said the marriage would take place tomorrow at the Little Church Around the Corner.

4 1931, R. J. Reynolds Tolores Co.

Reduction of 29 Pct. in Cost, 44 Pct. Increase in Use Cited by Utility.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.-M. Molotoff, right-hand man to Jo- Since the introduction of natural M. Molotott, right-hand than to 30 Since the introduction of natural seph Stalin in the affairs of the Union of Socialist Soviet Repubgas, the average consumer uses 44 His friends say he would rather per cent more, measured in heat rite than manage the complex af- units, and pays 29.9 per cent less, according to the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. The comparative fig-

called "Premier," since the coun-cil over which he presides is made some months before that the comcil over which he presides is made up of the heads of the various Fed-ural gas. For the first six months In Russia his post makes Molo-toff second in command to Stalin, who is secretary-general of the compared with \$19.82 for the cor-responding six months of 1928 The new Russia is a country of when all manufactured gas was served.

In the six months' period of 1930 the average consumer used 14,760,000 heat units compared quite black, and contrasts with a with 11,570,000 in the earlier pe-

rather pale face.

Like most other leaders of the Communist regime, Molotoff, has had his share of czarist jails and was \$2,209,000 and that when the was \$2,209,000 and that when the additional use of gas is considered the saving amounts to \$4,209,000.

The company has its own pipe line system bringing the gas from points about 300 miles south of San Francisco. The system compressure mains, 16 to 26 inches in diameter, with a daily capacity of 200,000,000 cubic feet, which may be increased to \$00,000,000 cubic feet by intermediate compre Two storage holders, one in San combined storage capacity of 18,000,000 cubic feet. The company's total outlay on this project was \$28,000,000.

Renamed to State Tax Board. JEFFERSON CITY, April 10 .-Forrest Smith, Richmond, has been reappointed a member of the State Tax Commission by Gov Caulfield for a six-year term. Smith, a Democrat, has been a member of 1925.



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LUBRICATION STUDY in 13 Cars completed last night



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inent makes whirled around the Indianapolis Speedway in probably the most thorough and comprehensive lubrication study ever made. Day and night the work went on. Relays of drivers rolled up a total mileage for all cars exceeding 100,000 miles.

The Contest Board of the American Automobile Association conducted this work and is compiling the results for certification. The records involve almost 1,000,000 calculations. Close to 100 men were employed on this project. Its broad scope and thoroughness attracted wide attention. Car manufacturers sent

included in this elaborate lubrication study:

- I Extent to which motor oil thins out in the crankcase?
- 2 Effect of speed on oil consumption?
- 3 Volume of carbon formed with various grades (viscosities) of oil at different speeds?
- Engine wear at known speeds with various grades of motor oil?

OR MORE than 3 weeks, 13 cars of prom- representatives to the track for observation. Soon these cars will take to the road on Here are some of the technical questions extensive individual tours. These tours will serve a dual purpose. First, to deliver to automobile dealers the certified results of the lubrication study and give them the privilege of inspecting their car. Second, to carry on the lubrication study under the identical conditions that your car faces every day. Watch for

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WOODS HOLE, Mass., April 10 The speed boat Hither sank last night after being chased and fired upon by Coast Guardsmen. The

dquor were captured.
Commander B. S. Patch of Base 18, from which the capturing pa-rol boat, No. \$13, operated, expressed the opinion that the Hither had been scuttled by her crew. The Coast Guardsmen estimated that the Hither was carrying 800 cases of liquor. Although blank cartridges were fired as a warning to stop, the Coast Guardsmen report-ed, the Hither continued its course. The Government craft fired two rounds from a machine gun before

oo large to be sunk by the machine gun.

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TOKIO, April 10 .- A Renge dis upon by Coast Guardsmen. The TOKIO, April 10.—A Rengo discrew of five and some alleged patch from Seoul says at least 100

fisherfolk were drowned off Zenra-nando, Korea, in storms Tuesday and Wednesday.

The dispatch said about 20 of

CITY MISSIONARY, 85, DIES

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 10 .-Bernard Brogan, city missionary, the Hither stopped and was over-hauled. They said the Hither was such an office in the country, such an office in the country, died today.

Several years ago he was pointed to the office under terms of a will which provided a Denton J. Snider Association will fund for a city missionary who meet at Cabanne Branch Library duty it woul dbe to promote the tomorrow afternoon to continue its discussion of the late Dr. Snider's gan talked with those arrested for "Johnny Appleseed's Rhymes."

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Contractors Want City to Specify New Device; No Action Taken.

The nine contractors generally doing asphalt paving for the city and representatives of two large hanks which discount the specia paving tax bills for the contractors agreed, at a hearing by the Board of Public Service today, that a patented rotary mixer for preparing asphalt at their plants is better than the old "pugville" mixing system and costs no more to employ. The board took under advisement the question of specifying that asphalt shall be mixed by the

rotary method. President Kinsey, of the board, said it was desired to make sure that paving costs would not be increased by the new plan, and that quality would be improved. He added that the board felt asphalt would be delivered at a more uni-form temperature under this scheme, which is desirable. The contractors explained that it would osb \$4000 to \$8000 to equip plant with the rotary mixer and that rental royalty would be 25 cents per ton. The city generally

requires 50,000 to 60,000 tons an-The contractors and the bankers said the costs would not be in-creased, because of a number of avings in operating expense the rotary plan made possible. The bankers said tax bill discounting would not be affected and Fred L. English, attorney representing banks and contractors, declared he change in specifications would be legal.

G. Locke Tarlton and Cecil L. Newbold, contractors and personal friends and political supporters of Mayor Miller, own stock in the rotary mixer, Tarlton told a re-

Tariton's Central Paving Co. and the Bridges Asphalt Paving Co. already use the rotary mixer. All the contractors agreed that this device gave a better pavement because it handled larger quantities, enabling a truck to be filled with single batch, at uniform temperature, and it reduced the time of loading trucks. C. W. Atkins, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, said he had not yet been able to make a comprehensive survey of the subject.

VALLEY ASSOCATION HOLDS peakers Declare Develop

Waterways Will Help the Raffroads

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 10.— costers of inland waterway trans-ortation came to the spring convention of the Mississippi Valley Association here today to hall their growing giant as a business stim-ulator and a hidden blessing to its ompetitors. Speakers before the one-day

meeting included William R.Dawes, Chicago banker and association president; Brigadier-General T. H. Jackson, president of the Mississippi River Commission; Major-General T. Q. Ashburn, director of the Federal Government's barge line operations, and Justin Matthews, Arkansas Highway Commissioner and vice president of the Arkansas River Association.

Dawes said "the railroads appaently have failed to give recognition to changing business condi-tions," in opposing waterways transportation. "The development of our inland rivers is not aimed at the destruction of any other form of transportation," he added. contending that "where transportation can be made economically available to agriculture and industry alike, . . . the resultant in-creased prosperity will be shared by all major forms of transporta-

Completion of a nine-foot yeararound channel from Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans is one of the association's objectives.

THREE NEW DIRECTORS NAMED BY M-K-T STOCKHOLDERS

Three new directors were elected at a meeting of the stockholders of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railread here today. Twelve present members were re-elected. The new directors are R. G. Ba-

bage, New York, succeeding J. B. Barnes, New York, retired; John W. Hanes, New York, succeeding E. H. Pierce, New York; and Eugene W. Stetson, New York, succeeding the late Arthur A. Thomp-

Son. Philadelphia.

The members re-elected were:

James I. Bush, New York; M. H.

Cahill, president and chairman of the board; S. W. Fordyce, St. Louis; John W. Platten, New York; Louis; John W. Platten, New York;
H. E. McGee, executive vice president, Dallas, Tex.; M. E. Singleton,
St. Louis; Willis D. Wood, New
York; H. L. Gary, Kansas City;
Pubois Young, Detroit; C. Halle,
St. Louis, former president; R. S.
Reynolds, New York, and Charles
D. Hillis, New York.
Officers of the road will be elect.

Officers of the road will be elected at the next meeting of the board in New York.

Last State Appropriation Bills. JEFFERSON CITY, April 10.-JEFFERSON CITY, April 10.—
The House today passed the last
two appropriation bills. One provides \$240,000 for expenses of the
house, \$100,000 for mileage of both
branches and \$100,000 for the expenses of the Senate. Another includes an appropriation of \$150,000
for the two special State attorneys
in the State's 10 per cent fire insurance rate reduction case, and
\$40,000 for the impeachment trial
of State Treasurer Brunk. The
II.ls now go to the Senate.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 10. —Supporting the claims of Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, Rudolph chmall, Los Angeles violin expert, testified at a trial yesterday of a sult for \$6000 against the musician, that two violins purchased by Zimbalist were imitations instead of genuine Stradivarius and Guarnesouri Board of Nurse Examiners by

suit, alleging the violinist had pur-chased the violins from him for \$8000 but had paid only \$2000. Zimbalist, in a deposition, assert-ed the violins were not genuine and sked for return of his money.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 10 .-Gov. Caulfield to succeed Marhilda

George Smith, 90 years old, re- Popenhausen for a two-year term.

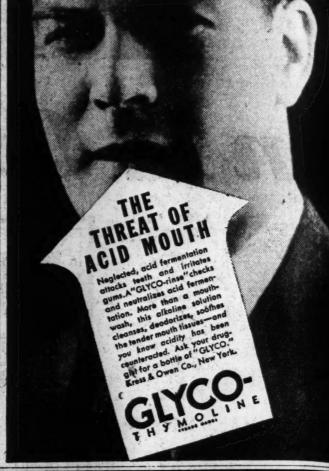
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MOUNT OLIVE, Ill., April 10 .-Amos Smith, 50 years, old, manager of the Elks Club at Litchfield, Ill., was killed last night when his autonobile was demolished by an Illi- rain.

at the Main street crossing. wife, Mary, was seriously inte





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FREE! Everyone entering a drawing in this contest may have his or her art ability tested free! When your contest drawing is received, we will mail you our Art Ability Test. Fill this in and return it, and you will receive our critic's frank report of your natural sense of design, proportion, color, perspective, etc. This is free and places you under no obligation whatever.

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2 Use only pencil or pen. 3 No drawings will be returned. 4 Write your name, address, age, and occupation on the back of your drawing.

your drawing.

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Plainfield and Route 18, 201,122:
Route 80, Whiteside, Rock Island counties, 7.47 miles, grading, Fulton to southeast of Albany, \$126,095; Route 80, Carroll, Whiteside counties, 4.19 miles grading.

Thomson, \$43,511. Contracts for 12 miles of paving and 5.59 miles of grading in Henderson, Hancock. De Witt and Piatt countles were let yesterday.

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CADETS GET DEBATE AWARDS

MEXICO, Mo., April 10 .- Medal awards to five members of the Miscounties, 4.19 miles, grading, Ful-ton northeast to point south of bate team were announced by Capt. E. F. Abbott Jr., debate coach. The

way Department yesterday.

(will be started at once, insing the number of men at
on roads in Illinois to 15,000.

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Safety Congress, to be attended by
About 1000 delegates from ning
states will open at Hotel Statler
Monday. The meeting will coumedals were awarded John Gorrell,
Tulsa, Ok. and John Forney, Osceola, Ta.

About 1000 Delegates From Nine States to Attend; Traffic Problems Included.

of the organized safety movement in St. Louis and will be the first large gathering of those interested in that work to be held here since the National Safety Congress in

The meeting will last two days. There are to be 16 sessions and 80 speakers, 28 of them from cities other than St. Louis. Industrial safety will be the central theme, with special programs for individ-ual industries. Safety on streets and highways, in the home and public places, will be discussed al-

Franklin M. Kreml, director of the accident prevention bureau of the Evanston (Ill.) police department, will describe the system that enabled that city to go 182 days ast year without a traffic fatality. Kreml developed the system, equipping police cars with cameras ypewriters, tape measures and other crime detection paraphernalia. Evanston policemen hasten to the scene of each traffic accident and gather evidence. Charles Gonter, traffice engin-

eer of St. Louis, and Matt Murray, director of public works at Kansas City, will appear on the pro-gram with Kreml. Traffice prob-lems of St. Louis will be discussed lems of St. Louis will be discussed by Police Judge Blaine, Chief of Police Gerk and Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks.

The meeting will close with a banquet Tuesday night at which speakers will be John Temple Graves II, a newspaper man of Birmingham, Ala., and Charles W. Berquist, Chicago, president of the National Safety Council.

RECEIVER'S REMOVAL SOUGHT

JOHNSTON CITY, Ill., April 10, Because Receiver R. E. Mitchell has made no reports on the condition of the Citizens State Bank, since it was closed a year age this month, depositors, in a meeting Tuesday night, voted to make efforts to have Mitchell removed as receiver. Spokesmen for the depositors charged that a "political conspiracy" was the reason for secrecy oncerning the condition of the bank, R. D. Kenshalo, attorney for the receiver, was asked to leave the meeting.

Depositors also criticised State's Attorney Roy Browning for not investigating the bank failure. Charges were made that the bank was insolvent before it was closed. A financial statement of March 47, 1930, showed deposits of \$538,841. There was \$6000 in the bank when

MEXICAN FESTIVAL TOMORROW Tipica Orchestra to Play at St. Louis U. Gymnasiu

The Mexican Tipica Orchestra will play at a Mexican festival at 7 p. m. tomorrow in St. Louis University Gymnasium under auspices of the Club Social Mexico and the Centro Ibero Americano of the uni-

All the performers will be Mexicans. Folk dances in costume will include the Jarabe Tapatio, which won first prize in the recent in-ternational festival at Royal Albert Hall in London with 48 nations competing.

Made Mayor by His Opponents. By the Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 10.—J.

T. Frakes will continue as Mayor of DeKalb, two other candidates for aldermen who tied with him in the election having withdrawn. At DeKalb, the candidate receiving the highest vote for alderman becomes Mayor. Frakes, E. A. Hiatt and J. M. Finch each received 55



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UNDER FOUR LIFE SENTENCES BUT FREED AFTER 15 YEARS to death his wife and Mr. and Mrs.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 10.—
Gov. Parnell has granted an indefinite extension of a six-month furlough issued last Oct. 5 to Sam
Bell, serving four life sentences for the sentence was reversed in an

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opinion of Supreme Court Justice tiary in November, 1919, and in Carroll D. Wood in defining the 1921 was captured near Dallas, legal term insanity.

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\$1.55 National League Baseball...93c \$2 American League Baseball...93c \$2.50 Louisville Slugger Bats.\$1.49 \$5 Catch's Mask, D&M Make \$2.45 \$5 Catcher's Mask, D&M ... \$2.45 \$4 Catcher's Mitt, Oil Treated \$2.75 \$7.50 D&M Catcher's Mitt...\$4.45 \$1.50 Youth's Fielder's Glovas...98c \$7 D&M Fielders' Glovas...98c

New Spring

A PAIR \$1.75 Braided Silk Line, 20 Lb. T. 98c St Braided Silk Line, 25 yards....49c St.50 Floating Minnew Bucket...88c St.25 Steel Fish Rods, 3 joints...59c



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH______FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1931____ GRIMES AND GRAY WILL PITCH IN FIRST SPRING SERIES GAME MAX SCH.

CARDINALS AND BROWNS TO TAKE FIELD WITHOUT HAFEY AND GOSLIN **SLUGGING LEFT FIELDERS OF 1930**

By J. Roy Stockton.

Gabby Street and his Cardinals, who expect to win another pennant, and Bill Killefer and his Browns, who don't know where they're going or how they'll look when they start, are back in St. Louis after their training trips, ready for the games tomorrow and Sunday which constitute the annual abbreviated spring series between the two St. Louis major league baseball clubs.

Cards Will Be

Home Club in

B ILL KILLEFER'S Browns will be the "sisting" club

game and will wear their trav-

first turn at bat. The Cardinals

will be in their white at-home

uniforms. The probable bat-

BROWNS.

Levey ss

Burns 1b Waddey If

Kress 3b

Ferrell c

Umpire

Game Tomorrow

norrow's spring series

CARDINALS.

Douthit of Watkins rf

Frisch 2b

Orsatti lf

Gelbert ss Adams 3b

Wilson c Grimes p

Ormsby, American

Starting time-3 o'clock

League, and Kopshaw, the Cards' spring training trip um-

"I have some fast men with me

this year," he explained, "men who

Young infield to Perform. Killefer expects to send his kid

Bottomley th

Optimism was the keynote of statements by the two leaders on their arrival at Union Station this morning. Street declared his club was stronger than it was last season and Killefer, without going so far as to predict any great things for his young Brownies, declared he believed in his men and was confident that they would play interesting baseball.

After ordering his Redbirds to report for practice at 10 o'clock this morning. Manager Street an-nounced that he would use Burleigh Grimes, the veteran spitball pitcher, and Al Grabowski, leftanded exponent of the knuckle ball, as hurlers in tomorrow's contest at Sportsman's Park.

Killefer, ordering his men to re-

port at the ball yard for a workout at 1 o'clock, named Sam Gray as his starting pitcher for the spring series opener and suggested that Dick Coffman or Rolland Stiles would share in the hurling

Left Fielders Missing.

spring series and probably into the regular pennant campaign, minus an important regular. Goose Goslin, the hard-working and hard-hitwill give the opposition plenty of ting left fielder of the Browns, was hit on the hand by a pitched ball trouble once they reach base. Levey, Tuesday and while an X-ray exnination showed no broken bone. the American League something in making 16% points, by winning base running, and Waddey, a forthe hand was badly bruised and the ose probably won't be able to play for three or four days.

The Cardinals, on the other hand, face the prospect of going hand, face the prospect of going beed. Then Bettencourt, Melillo, in 23.2 seconds, one-tenth of a sec-

hand, face the prospect of going speed. Then Bettencourt, Melillo, through the campaign without the Goslin, Grimes and Burns are fast." slugging left-fielder of their cnam-pionship days. Charles "Chick" Killefer expects to send his kid hafey, who pounded 107 runs over infield against the Cardinals. Jack the plate last season, is a holdout Burns will be at first base, Oscar the plate last season, is a holdout Burns will be at first base, Oscar Mellilo at second, the flashy Levey to be traded. Chick, according to at short and Red Kress at third, the best available information, is at With Goslin on the bench, Waddey his California home, and in his probably will be in left field, with ab ence Ernie Orsattl and Pepper Fred Schulte in center and Betten-Martin will alternate in left field court in right. Rick Ferrell will be the Brownie catcher at the for the Redbirds.

Otherwise the Cardinals will take start. the field against the Browns and Before the contest ends, Killefer also in the opening game of the undoubtedly will give the versatile National League race, with the Lin Storti a chance at second and same lineup that was good enough will send Grimes to third to re-to win the 1930 pennant. George place Kress. Gullic and Jenkins Watkins and Taylor Douthit will will do part time in the outfield complete the outfield and the infield, with Jim Bottomley back on
the job at first base, will include
Frisch, Gelbert and Adams, with Eddie Delker, Joel Hunt and An- series seriously, the Cardinals will

Street Is Confident.

"I believe our club is even 1930 series, when the 'American stronger than it was last season." Leaguers captured both games. Sergt. Street said on his arrival. "I Both clubs performed satisfacleigh Grimes. He finished with us 20 contests, winning 14 and losing last year, but this season he is with six, while the Cardinals won 13

Referee All Star

Walsh Memorial Stadium, Tuesday men. Zeuschel is a regular St.

Louis Soccer League referee. He
handled two games at the close of
the season and his work was satisfactory.

The full squad of 14 players reported to Trainer Tom Palmer at
times (L)

Memphis (S. A.) 1.

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At Macon. Ga.—Brooklyn N.) 12. Hartlerd (E.) 8.

At Asheville, N. C.—New York (A.)

At Special Company (A.)

At Norfolk, Va.—New York (N.) vs.

Chicago (A.)

At Baltimore—Washington (A.) vs. Baltimes (L)

call for another outdoor practice

Saturday afternoon.

The advance sale of tickets has opened at the Ben Miller store

Fall River plays the Bricklayers

A middleweight bout between same as last year.
Pete Little, Wesley House C. C. fighter, and Dick Kogel, Sherman
Park A. C. C., has been added to
WASHINGTON, April 10.—The
Kid Bandy's boxing card which
will take place Monday night at
send Ad Liska to Youngstown for
gardenersaid he felt fine, was havfighter, and Dick Kogel, Sherman Rodenberg Hall, 6200 North treatments to his sore arm. The Broadway. Little shaded Koge! subway ball hurler continues to feel uncomfortable when he throwa the recent district championships. He thinks his present difficulty Howley wants him there. Cliff own fighter will be used in the so

OUTDOOR SPORTS

By JEAN KNOTT



YOU ?

ONE FOR THE BOOK THE ST. LOUIS PERCENTAGE OF THE LOWEST ON RECORD

ROCKNE'S LIFE STORY

Always Held Line Was Big Cog in 'Horsemen' Machine

the senior division and Harper of of Roses in Pasadena. The famed California sun beating down alike scathed. Bobby Pearce of Oklaone of the fastest base runners I Maplewood in the Junior division on straw-hatted spectators in the stands and steaming, head-geared home A. and M. College, 125-pound have ever seen, is going to show were the leading scorers, both football warriors on the turf. The last whistle. On the scoreboard champion, stayed in the running by the figures: Notre Dame 27, Stanford 10.

The Four Horsemen, led by the ure of revenge by winning four, alrangy, indomitable Adam Walsh at though three of the victories came of entrants in his class spared him center, had played

Knute Rockne milestone on the 220-YARD DASH - Owen, Maplewood, leading him to a place of pre-emi-nence in football tragic death un-35.2:
S80-YARD RUN—Desana, Maplewood, first; White. Maplewood, second; Roll-ston, Kirkwood, third. Time—2:15.
MILE RUN—Blumer, Maplewood, first; Rollston, Kirkwood, second; Fisher, Maplewood, third. Time—5:14.5.

140-YARD LOW HURDLES—Conley, Kirkwood, first; Brink, Kirkwood, second; Williams, Maplewood, third. Time—1:17.5. plane wreckage plains.

The first of those

Point team and most of the foot-Time-1:38.1.

POLE VAULT-Pierce. Kirkwood, first;
Jones. Maplewood, second; Armstrons,
Kirkwood, third. Height—10 feet 2 ball East. The second, and a more poignant to 40 for opponents. hase, had been passed on the day inches.

HIGH JUMP—Cunningham, Maplewood, first; Gusosky, Maplewood, second; Brink, Kirkwood, third. Height—5 feet

his affections was the swarthy, team were to walk backward into stocky, resonant-voiced Frank Ca-

1930 campaigns.

But of all the teams "Rock" the defeat in 1925 by 17 to 0 and built, this Four Horseman outfit of the end of that superstition. Ne-It is still true that the great line and a tie in eight games against

headed by Adam Walsh never re- Rockne-coached teams is unique. ceived its due from newspapers or public for the part it played in the success of the team that swept ner and "Tommy" Thomas, new through South, East and Far West head coach at Alabama, as to 10 straight victories. But they only veteran backs and the sopho-

coaching, had a Rockne team been been called to a special meeting in Jones brought East the following Tulsa Sunday to straighten out the year to beat Yale, Gordon Locke. problem presented by the Tulsa Duke Slater and Aubrey Devine franchise, temporarily forfeited by helped to make that team.

Mrs. Lucille Thomas.

John Holland, owner of the Ok-Howard Jones resumed their lahoma City club, and Lee Keyser coaching rivalry with Jones directof the Des Moines club, appointed nig the Southern California Troas a committee at the recent league jans, and in five intersectional meeting at Tulsa to solve the probgames Rockne gained his meas-

Finals in A. A. U. **Wrestling Title**

0 .- Robert Streever, Clarion, Ia. and Joseph Hopora of the New York Athletic Club, won their way into the final of the 115-pound division of the National A. A. U. wrestling championships here this afternoon. Streever defeated Har-Hopora won a decision over Harold

through yesterday's rounds ungaining a decision over Dallas Sig-wart, University of Michigan, in his only bout of the day. Shortage

145-pound title, hit a fast pace to Iowa game, he had to meet the throw Peter Thompson of the test that comes to the coach of a Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A. in less than two minutes in his quarterfinal bout. Litowt wrestles under colors of the New York Athletic Club. Harold Phillips, unattached of New York, holder of the 115pound title, gained a decision over Minford Costner of Oklahoma A and M. to go into the semifinals New York A. C. has six entrants in the semifinals. Oklahoma A. and M. qualified three and Michigan State College and University of Indiana two each.

Gets the "Inside" On Ens' Worries

Pirates May Have to Go Back to Los Angeles to Finish a Game, Rookie Writes.

By RING LARDNER. TUCSON, Ariz., April 9. EAR FRIEND" writes young Willis Clough, the Tucson pitcher now with Pittsburg, "I will mail this by air plane at mail from Kansas City and hope i

reaches you safe as I promised to keep you posted on how I am get-"We are do in Kansas City in a few minutes and it sure will feel measure of quite a good to get off this train, which we league pitchers. It's have road all the way from Frisch and I have not stepped off of the

train since we started though some of the other players got off and streched themselfs at stations where we stopped 5 or 10 minutes. on the train or Manager Ens would get nervous for fear the train In which event they greatly fear larly lacking in the tussle." would pull out and not leave me The Finns will swim in wine and "Paul also toled me some new

enabled him to defeat the best this country has to offer within the 130-140 pound limits. Berg weighed 120 and Wallace 130 (Copyright, 1981.)

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The Cowboy's Lament. H ALE, Hale, the gang's not here

Whereinell can they be Whereinell can they be? Hale, Hale, the gang's not here, Whereinell can they be now?

All Aboard for Salt River. After Tuesday's landslide "Big Bill" smiled and prepared to de-

part at once for a long river cruise. For peace and quiet Bill will In the upper reaches of Salt

The Breaks.

Edward Jordaly, a sand-lot outfielder of Los Angeles, broke his Cincinnati, 8-6, 6-2, and Timan arm in two places by throwing a baseball. Which was by way of being a world's record until that bird who broke both legs turning over in bed made him look like an

amateur. In addition to tossing a deceptive pellet Wesley Ferrell of the Cleve-land Indians plays the uke and ated near Soldier Field, scene of croons. All great pitchers have a weakness of some kind.

"Mackmen to Wear Numbers They all must come to it at Because in numbers there is

strength. Won on Points. "Army Takes Lead for Fencing

They trimmed a flock of college men. Who muttered, "Curses. again!"

Since graduating from a ribbon

ounter to the baseball diamond. Johnny Frederick has taken the league pitchers. It's the training that counts. "Finland in Bitter Proj

I' HE drys maintain the Finland Will try to change its nam

See where Jim Londos tossed Pat O'Shocker in one hour and six minutes. That's about right. Some

he arose Jimmy punched him in runs. The big shot missed fire.

SIMMONS SIGNS **NEW CONTRACT** WITH ATHLETICS

PHILADELPHIA, April 11 Now that Al Simmons,

batsman of the American Leag

has signed his contract and Pite er George Earnshaw has repe to the club apparently physical condition, the Philadelphia Athletics are read with a full roster for the opening of the 1931 campaign next week sidered by Manager Con as a holdout, and Earnshaw, above whom reports of illness had ber circulated, worked out with team yesterday at Shibe Par Both looked in good trim. did not go South with the tr for spring practice, but spent ser weeks at Hot Springs, Ark., when they played with the

club of the American Association Neither Simmons nor Mack would reveal the salary th starting time first bout-8:30 the slugging outfielder will drag or the length of the contract. Or report said the agreement was for e year at \$30,000; another th t was for three years at \$100,000

Ticket prices 55 cents 'My arrangements with Mr. Ma were highly satisfactory," Simme By W. J. McGoogan. aid, "and I have nothing on my

mind now except to start Tuesday in Washington hitting the ball." **GEORGE JENNINGS IN**

SEMI-FINAL ROUND OF INDOOR TENNIS MEET y the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, O. April 10.eorge Jennings, Chicago, national public parks tennis champion, en

trant in the eleventh annual West. ern indoor tennis tournam in the men's singles semifinals to-Jennings drew a bye in the open ing round, defeated Harry Jacob son, Cincinnati, 6-1, 6-0, last night, and then eliminated Fred

Lepell, Chicago, 6-0, 6-0, in the third round. He came back to trounce Matson Tobin, Cincinnati, -1, 6-1, in the fourth. Other players to join Jennings last night in the men's singles semi-

finals were Larry Timan, Cine nati, defending indoor titlist, and Albert Halverstadt, Atlanta, Gr. Bill Parkhill, Chicago, won his way to the semifinals earlier in th

Halverstadt defeated A. B. Sleve, beat Paul Martin, South Bend, Ind.

ROCKNE MEMORIAL IS PLANNED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, April 10.-A memorial to Knute Rockne, to be situsome of his greatest gridiron triumphs, is being planned.

Mayor Anton J. Cermak today said he would appoint a committe tions, which will be limited to 2 cents an individual, and that as appeal would be made to the South Park Board, which operates Soldier Field, for a site on up the memorial.

KANSAS CITY DEFEATS TULSA IN HOCKEY PLAY

KANSAS CITY, April 10.—The Kansas City Pla-Mors, defending champions of the American Hockey League, still have a chance to retain the title, but must overcome the Tulsa Oilers in two more tilts Forcing the attack all the way,

2 to 0, here last night. will be here Saturday night, and a fifth, if necessary, will Tulsa next week.

the face. Roughness was singu-We're glad to see that. If the boys had got rough with each bad.

The Phillies, we note, defeated the A's in the spring series and are consequently world's champions of

Huntsville, Ala., put on a home coming day for Gabby Street the We quote from an account of other day. In honor of the co-

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delphia, vs. Davey Abad, St. Louis, 10 rounds; lightweights. Exhibition — Max Schmeling wyweight champion of the rid, vs. sparring partners, ee rounds.

windup - Billy Petrolle rgo, N. D., vs. Lope Tenorio, ipino, 10 rounds; lightweights. Louis, vs. Ray Palmer, St Louis, six rounds; featherweights Frank Doxey, St. Louis flybt, vs. Harry Durso, St. hantamweight, six rounds

To be appointed at ringside. Walter Heisner prob-ably will referee final bout.

sparring partners 10-round

at setback when he disposed in four rounds in New Yor recently. He is scheduled McLarnin at Madison Squ

ngain on May 8. no Has Faced Real Star elterweight divisions. Am and Ray Miller. He also v knocked out by Tut. but

ear and has won . his

ck is new to St. Louis fans y are entirely familiar w who has fought several bo city during the past t seasons. His three fightenny Bass, junior lightweigh pion of the world, are well red here as Bass gained in another. In the final

r rounds, the only kaye k is another of thos like Tenorio, who has bout all the good one. technical knockout o Tut in 1929 when he eye wide open and th That was called a flu fut but in a rematch in Milwa Jadick again decisively

d the Minneapolis battler. Both Boxers in Condition. ad and Jadick have d by their work here the p to see this contest turn is and weaving with Jadic ing and boxing should fit and make a good specta meling has been touring to make money and to Stribling, scheduled to

e was new interest added minary event when Fr former flyweight cham to turn professional and against Harry Durso, a Doxey is one of the outstand

eur boxers developed here sts during the two and cars in the amateur rank was the center of a c

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am sure the we are going to have torily in the Southern spring exbetter pitching. Our most impor-tant addition to the staff is Bur-was concerned. The Browns played

last year, but this season he is with us from the start. Then den't overlook the fact that Jim Bottomley is going to have a great year. He has worked hard, is in fine condition, shows a great spirit and I confidently believe that his improved hitting this year will offset the loss of Hafey's punch."

Killefer predicted that increased speed would make the Browns a better ball club.

Six, while the Cardinals won 13 wood, in the Joe wood, second; Bryani, Maplewood, second; Bryani, Maplewood, second; Bryani, Maplewood, second; Collins, Signs Contract.

Warren "Rip" Collins, last of the Browns' unsigned players, reached St. Louis this morning from his home in Texas and after a conference with Vice President McEvoy signed his contract.

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Sol. VARD Distance—145 feet.

Joe Wood, third. Time—205.

Kirkwood, third. Time—213.

Joe YARD DASH—Harper, Maplewood, Mirat. Time—213.

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Len Zeuschel to

Fall River Game Len Zeuschel has been appointed Philadelphia (N.) 8 referee of the exhibition soccer game between Fall River and the burg (N.) 4. St. Louis All-Stars to be played at 2. Walsh Memorial Stadium. Tuesday hight, it was announced today by Phil Riley. Walter Hitchcock and Allan Petersen will be the linesmen. Zeuschel is a regular St. Memphis (S. A.) I. Memphis (S. A.) I. Hart-

The full squad of 14 players reported to Trainer Tom Palmer at the North Side Y. M. C. A. last night and engaged in a workout.

Several players were out yesterday At Louisville—Cleveland (A.) vs. Louisville—Cleveland (A.) vs. Louisville—Cleveland (A.) vs. Kandarder (A. A.)

At Kansas City—Chicago (N.) vs. Kandarder (A. A.)

Seventh and Pine streets, and at Lowe & Campbell, 1127 Pine Amateur baseball clubs that hope give evidence that she had sufficient backing to finance the team

LITTLE MEETS KOGEL

If the athletes take their spring

be trying to avenge their defeat at

the hands of the Browns in the

EXHIBITION BASEBALL At Charlotte, N. C.—New York (N.)

TOMORROW LAST DAY FOR ENTERING TEAMS IN MUNY BASEBALL

sociation championship this season will have to get their entry and at Chicage, Sunday, in the second Director of Public Recreation, R. HOWLEY TO USE THREE forfeit money into the hands of the W. Tapperson, before noon tomo row to be eligible. As the final hour for filing entries approaches By the Associated Press. it is apparent that the number of ON BANDY'S PROGRAM teams will be approximately the

Liska Has Sore Arm. rarks. Mississippi Valley might be similar to that he had Heathcote, recently acquired from the pride of Great Britain. Berg. however, has demon the screness by snappin, a back and Wally Boettger, another vet- a put muscle into place.

Maplewood Wins

From Kirkwood

Maplewood High won its dual

track meet from Kirkwood yester-

day afternoon on Maplewood field,

159 1 points to 62 1. Coach Wahl-

brink's stars took all but one first

in the junior division, and allowed

but five firsts to go to Kirkwood in

the senior section. Martin, a

junior, tossed the shot 42 feet two

unofficially by over three feet.

ond behind the county mark.

DISPOSAL OF TULSA

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 10.

Western League club owners have

this season. Disposal of the fran-chise remains unsettled.









In Track Meet Late Notre Dame Coach

NO. 9. By Robert Harron Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

inches, beating the county record NEW YORK, April 10.—New Year's day, 1926. The Tournament Jimmy Owen of Maplewood in

their last game.

had been marked by that old Notre Dame-Army game of 1913 when the fidence unshaken in his coaching 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Conley, Kirk. Wood, first; Jones, Maplewood, second: Cunningham, Maplewood, third. Time had bewildered all of the West had bewildered all of the West games."

that George Gipp died with "Rock" at his bedside after the brilliant 1924 Four Horsemen team was be-BROAD JUMP—Cumningham, Maplewood offist; Pierce, Kirkwood, second; Jones, Maplewood, third. Distance—19 feet 10.15 inches.

SHOT—berse, Kirkwood, first: Farris, Maplewood, second; Barnes, Maplewood, second; Barnes, Maplewood, third. Distance—41 feet 51 inches.

DISCUS—Berger, Kirkwood, first; Barnes, Maplewood, third, Distance—105 feet, first; Barnes, Maplewood, second; Farris, Maplewood, third, Distance—105 feet, first; Nelson, Maplewood, second; Tarris, Maplewood, second; Tarris, Maplewood, second; Tarris, Maplewood, third, Distance—105 feet, first; Nelson, Maplewood, second; Tice, Maplewood, third, Distance—145 feet, Samplewood, third, Distance—165 feet, Samplewood, third, Distance—165 feet, Samplewood, third, Distance—165 feet, Samplewood, Samplewood, third, Distance—165 feet, Samplewood, third, Distance—165 feet, Samplewood, Samp unbeaten seasons of 1919 and 1920. ing put together, left Notre Dame est to the heart of "Rock," and I the squad got the whim after the am inclined to think that next to 1922 and 1923 defeats that if the

> rideo, his strategist of the 1929 and be well and for two or three years 1924 was his favorite.

Anderson, Rice, Harper), first. Time—
10.14.4. VAULT—Kömlosy. Maplewood.
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19. DISCUS—Bryant. Maplewood first: Buhl, Kirkwood, second: Bryant. Maplewood, third. Distance—18 feet 8 inches.
19. DISCUS—Bryant. Maplewood first: Buhl, Kirkwood, second: Bryant. Maplewood, third. Distance—19 feet 4 inches.
19. DISCUS—Bryant. Maplewood first: Buhl
19. The Georgia Tech and Indiana games at midseason found them swinging together as a unit, with the Nebraka in 1922-1922. The FRANCHISE UNSETTLED

because not since the war year of licked. This was the foundation of the fine Iowa outfit that Howard

Retains Players' Confidence. For the first time, after this confident team meeting defeat. "And he met it well," said one members of that team. "He showed us how our mental attitude had helped to beat us. He showed us that we had deserved to lose but not because of any shortcoming in

our methods. It hurt him to los

there was no tumult or abuse in

he dressing room after the game.

He left us sore at ourselves for

having let him down but with con-

The rest of the schedule brought

The Nebraska defeats in the nex

two years, as the structure of the

as we headed into the other no defeat and a total of \$75 points

6.8.
RELAY—Maplewood (Porter,
Rice, Harper), first. Time—

Wallace in Title Fight, Tonight

VETERANS IN OUTFIELD DETROIT, April 10.-Jack (Kid) CINCINNATI, April 10.-Eddie Berg's junior welterweight title will be at stake tonight when he Roush, star center fielder for the Cincinnati Reds for 10 years, was back on the field where he earned meets Billy Wallace of Cleveland, veteran of 125 ring encounters, in ern Association baseball club next a 10-round bout at Olympia Sta-

in at 138 and Wallace 139. JIM BRAY RETURNS

TO INDEPENDENCE CLUB INDEPENDENCE, Kan., April 10.—Business Manager Ray K. Hart announced today Jim Bray, former Notre Dame football play er, had agreed to terms and would report to the Independence West

Bray, who led Western Association third basemen in fielding last year, was sold by Joplin to Des a margin of ring experience over the pride of Great Britain.

Berg, however, has demonstrated a punishing offense and an ability to take it on defense which has

Tourney Tonight Salad

old Phillips, New York A. C., and I F you should feel the urge to The finals will be held tonight. Three defending champions came

Zigmond Litowt, who holds the

Ring Lardner

"Horsemen" Become a Unit. The '22 season found Paul Cast-

Thomas now as understudy to the the Los Angeles club is not satisastute Stuhldreher, although Cast- fled with one of the games they ner continued with his share of the beat us out there and think they varsity fullback post until injured was entitled to 2 more runs than in one of the late games. With the they got off our pitchers and has and sometimes a little more than Philadelphia. veteran out of action with a sent a protest to Judge Heydler an hour but he'll avera broken leg. Layden was moved to the president of baseball and deminutes to the match. fullback, with Miller and Crowley mand that we go back there and We quote from an at the halves and Stuhldreher at play the game over. If we have to at the halves and Stuhldreher at quarterback. The Horsemen were now a unit, each a first, string or get to Chicago in time for the choice, and they celebrated with a opening next Tuesday and the possible of the club will be find a thousand dollars.

The Horsemen were go back it means that we can never have a unit, each a first, string or get to Chicago in time for the strong with head locks when he club will be find a thousand dollars.

The Horsemen were go back it means that we can never have a casion, Gabby lent the home team of the home team 19 to 0 defeat of Carnegie Tech. club will be find a thousand dollars But the Nebraska finx was op- and we will also have to counsel But the Neoraska hax was of the reating in the final game of the year, to the tune of 14 to 6.

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GAME NAX SCHMELING AND PETROLLE FEATURE COLISEUM FIGHT CARD

ONS SIGNS FARGO EXPRESS" CONTRACT FIGHTS TENORIO; H ATHLETICS JADICK TO BOX

DELPHIA, April 10.—
Al Simmons, leading of the American League, his contract and Pitch. Earnshaw has reported the apparently in Prob apparently in good condition, the champion hia Athletics are ready roster for the openin

Tonight's Bouts

Final Event—Johnny Jadick, philadelphia, vs. Davey Abad, St.

is, 10 rounds; tightweights.

Exhibition - Max Schmeling,

argo, N. D., vs. Lope Tenorio,

st Louis, vs. Ray Palmer, St.

Frank Doxey, St. Louis fly-

hantamweight, six rounds.

side. Walter Heisner prob-

reféree final bout. Ticket prices-55 cents

By W. J. McGoogan.

ng time first bout-8:30

-To be appointed at

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vyweight champion, are standing boxers among

rounds at the Coliseum

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scheduled to meet

Filipino boxer in

one of the two

10-round feature

Schmeling will box

the evening.

Has Faced Real Stars.

new to St. Louis fans,

has fought several bouts

Bass, junior lightweight

of the world, are well re-

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weight champion of the

vindup - Billy Petrolle,

campaign next week, ions, who was not cor Manager Connie Mack ut, and Earnshaw, about orts of illness had been worked out with the erday at Shibe Park. South with the tear practice, but spent seven

gth of the contract. On d the agreement was for at \$30,000; another that gements with Mr. Mack ly satisfactory," Simmor I have nothing on my except to start Tuesday gion hitting the ball."

E JENNINGS IN INAL ROUND OF OOR TENNIS MEET riated Press. NATI, O., April 10.-

nings, Chicago, national ks tennis champion, ene eleventh annual Westtennis tournament, was 's singles semifinals to-

drew a bye in the opendefeated Harry Jacobnati, 6-1, 6-0, last then eliminated Fred cago. 6-0, 6-0, in the d. He came back to atson Tobin, Cincinnati, in the fourth.

the men's singles semiling indoor titlist, and rstadt. Atlanta, Ga. Il, Chicago, won

8-6, 6-2, and Timan lartin, South Bend, Ind.

MEMORIAL IS NED IN CHICAGO

April 10 .- A memite Rockne, to be situ-Soldier Field, scene of greatest gridiron trieing planned. ton J. Cermak today d appoint a committee for handling subscrip-

will be limited to 25 dividual, and that ar be made to the South which operates Soldier site on which to set

ITY DEFEATS IN HOCKEY PLAY

CITY, April 10.—The the American Hockey e, but must overcome lers in two more tilts

is defeated the Oflers, last night. game of the matches Saturday night, and necessary, will be at ek. oughness was singu-in the tussle."

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chuical knockout over 600-yard free style. world's champions of 1929 when he split bout in the seventh n honor of the oca rematch in Milwauagain decisively dehole, Dizzy Dean, eeded to put said ace nneapolis battler.

Boxers in Condition. Jadick have both ir work here the past they are in splendid it would not be surreal one for Abad's nd boxing should fit toake a good spectacle. nake money and to help bouts. is coming contest with ling, scheduled to take

professional and he to meet Durso.

boxers developed here in ing exhibition last December with Kaiser winning by a shade, in the during the two and ones in the amateur ranks. So the center of a controlently when he entered the last long been familiar to ring fans attending bouts in this city.

New Fighting Faces on Display at the Coliseum



ASKS A. A. U. TO REINSTATE HIN

rounds with his Leslie Schulte Jr. of the Business sparring partners. Men's A. C., National A. A. U., 10-round event, year, has applied for reinstatement Johnny Jadick to the A. A. U. with the intention Philadelphia of going to the National Tournamects Davey ment at New York the latter part Abad. St. Louis. of this month, it was learned towhat should day.

ove to be the Schulte is the second outstandclosely ing amateur who has been boxing matched bout of in Mississippi Valley events to the evening. make such an application, Johnny ade a remarkable re-ing, last year, after of the association, having preced-

out for many months lacing he received at Another former title-holder and King Tut. During the outstanding flyweight, Frank n he defeated Ray Mil-Canzoneri, now light- al and will appear on the Coliseum

pion of the world, and boxing world with his 10-round victory over Larnin at Madison U., has called a special meeting of Garden last November.

Fargo Express" ran onto a his year when he crashed by Tut's right fist, or it on a course of action in the event him, for a one-round clubs now belonging to the Mis-St. Paul; but he erased sissippi Valley asl: for membership in the A. A. U.

rounds in New York Local Amateurs in Demand. Probst declared that all clubs He is scheduled to in at Madison Square on May 8. now outside the fold would not be permitted to re-enter, and those which were wanted back would be

invited. Time for the National Tournaabout four years ment is approaching and has met just about all Schulte and Miles make the trip. rs in the lightweight this city will not be represented at eight divisions. Among McLarnin. Joe Glick. New York despite the fact that there are several other outstanding Ray Miller. He also was amateur boxers here. Probst said all washed up after beout by Tut. but he fered him \$700 to help defray the win several times expenses for a team of five boxers and has won his lone from this city. He also had an offer of \$350 from Detroit for a team of boxers to appear in entirely familiar with tournament there.

during the past two MISS MADISON BREAKS 15TH SWIMMING MARK; His three fights

AFTER NO. 16 TONIGHT CLEVELAND, O., April 10 .here as Bass gained a decision in one and nother. In the final of son, who holds 15 American women the son, who holds 15 American women was a son to be son, who holds 15 American women to be son, which were to be son, whic Bass knocked out Abad en's swimming records, won't be satisfied until she has some more. Tongit she'll try for No. 16 in the Cleveland Athletic Club pool when Tenorio, who has met she seeks to better the time of 7:59 the good ones. He made by Martha Norelius in the

The Seattle swimmer established her fifteenth record at Toledo last night when she swam the 250-yard was called a fluke free style in 3:02, 2 2-5 seconds better than the former record held by Josephine McKim of the Los An-

geles Athletic Club. Others appearing tonight will include Georgia Coleman, national divin; champion: Ruth Fauntz, Illinois diving titlist; Evelyn Ken-nedy, Illinois free style champion; and Dawn Gilson, 17-year-old backstroke sensation of the Washington Athletic Club.

cago, won his first two bouts and g has been touring the then was barred on the grounds of

some time on a trip de- having participated in unsanctioned

Decided to Turn 'Pro,"
This so discouraged the youngster that he told his manager to get him s new interest added to a professional bout if he could and last minute change in when the opportunity presented itevent when Frank self, after Bartlett went to Cleve-flyweight champion land Monday night and injured his sippi Valley A. A. de- hands there, Wilsman signed Doxey

o take Offic Bartlett's Johnny Kaiser and Ray Palmer, Harry Durso, a local st. Louis featherweights, are to box the other six-round preliminary. one of the outstanding These two boys put up an interes

Meet the Champion.

MAX SCHMELING, who is with us today, bears the laand, according to all Hoyle of the ring, he is entitled to wear it. But the point that puzzles the public is to what extent he deerves the crown on fistic merit.

The question probably will be definitely answered in the new Municipal Stadium at Cleveland, July 3 or 4, when he faces Young Stribling in a championship contest. In the meantime the country is divided as to its pre-judgment of this event and also as to Schmeling's ability. Opinion is almost as sharply divided as in the case of Primo Carnera, over whose merits informal fistic debating societies

hibitions. Always in good condition, he boxes well enough against "dubs" to make a good impression. He doesn't flash like a champion in these displays: but that has been true of many real fighters, including the mighty King of Swat, Dempsey.

World's Worst Fight

For 8 Rounds.

took part.

NOR, to this writer, has Max looked like a champion in actual combat. Our first peek at Schmeling was in 1929 when he capped the best season of his career by opposing Paulino Uzcudun, then a tough and powerful hombre. For eight rounds this fight was one of the worst ever viewed anywhere, any time. Nothing comparable to it for sheer inanity was ever seen in a ring in which two fighters of note

The bout in many cities would have been stopped and the purses of the fighters held up. Paulino wouldn't come out of his "shell" and Schmeling tried to get down under his guard. The lower under his guard. The lower Páûlino crouched the lower Schmeling doubled over. At one time they looked for all the world like a couple of three-monthsold roosters bobbing in front of one another. The crowd booed; it jeered; it laughed-but the men held steadfastly to their pro-

Paulino Almost Wrecked.

N the end, however, it was Schmeling who gradually took command. He slowly beat the weary arm muscles of Paulino until the Basque's guard came down; he pounded Paulino's back until he had to straighten up. Then Max proceeded to carve up his foe like a butcher might a beef. In the fourteenth round it appeared as though the gory Paulino were going down to stay. But somewhere from his mighty store of stamina, he found strength and courage to last the fifteen rounds. At the finish he was almost as badly beaten up as was Jess Willard at Toledo. was six months before he

so savagely, plus his technical knockout of Johnny Risko-a success no other fighter ever achieved-might indicate that Schmeling is the real goods. Unfortunately, a year later Max completely effaced the good impression by his wretched showing against Sharkey-the fight that

gave him the championship. As this writer saw that fight, Schmeling was punched around the ring like a novice by Sharkey, who hit his foe with rights and lefts almost at will. It appeared that Schmeling would surely be stopped before many rounds had elapsed. Then the over-eager Sharkey landed a heavy blow far below the equator, ending the fight-and also Sharkey's title hopes for that occasion, at least.

Schmeling was fouled and that, under the rules, he was entitled to the championship. It was not the first time a title had changed hands on a foul.

Public Skeptical.

S OMEHOW the public has only half-accepted Schmeling and will not fully recognize him until he proves himself in other

fights. Max himself says that he would have whipped Sharkey, had their fight gone on to its conclusion And there is this to be said for his contention that Sharkey was not hurting him: No matter how hard Sharkey had slammed him, Maxie was boring in for more. He was attacking at the time Sharkey fouled him.

It also may be pointed out that Sharkey had Jack Dempsey in far worse condition, in the first round, than he had Schemiing in four rounds; and yet Dempsey came back to knock out Sharkey in the seventh.

There is no guaranteeing that the "German Jack Dempsey" will not do the same thing. Schmeling is no Jack Dempsey in punching. Max is a hard hitter, who is game and is supposed fight. He will have to be if he meets Sharkey again.

Many believe the end of his trail will be reached when he faces Willie Stribling next July. Our own guess is that Stribling must stop him quickly or we shall see the world's worst fight. Stribling knows too much to allow himself to get hurt.

Pleasant Surprise. R ATHER surprising news arrived from Jefferson City an-15-round fights, to a decision, has passed the house and will be considered by the Senate Com-mittee soon. Jefferson City seemed indifferent to the fate of this bill, only a week ago. Now the reverse appears to be the case. The House was supposed to Continued on Next Page.

Other Sport Pages 8 and 9

WEBSTER AND JENNINGS WIN **COUNTY GAMES**

Side, while Maplewood goes to Bay-less and Clayton to Kirkwood in the south division. Wellston and SPRINGFIELD, MASS., IS Webster play on the latter's diamond in a practice game. All games are scheduled for 3:30

Coach Gaines' Webster team had an easy time with Hancock. Three Webster pitchers allowed but two hits. Jennings also had a runaway in its game with Riverview Gardens, the heavy hitting of the win-ners proving the winning factor. Both teams' pitchers worked nicely, Kercheval of the winners fanning 14 of the opposing batters and C. Miller striking out 10.

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right), who will oppose DAVEY ABAD in the final	
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Mattingly Gets Chance.

MACON, Ga., April 10 .- After watching Earl Mattingly whip the Brooklyn Robins twice, Wilbert Robinson has decided the rookie right-hander deserves another chance to stick in the big leagues. on, who released Mattingly to the Hartford farm some time ment by which the rookie comes back to the Robins. Hartford gets Pitcher Buck Green in Mattingly's



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WRESTLING RESULTS



WITTERS BEAT LAMBERT FIVE

Jerry Ameling's Witter Razz Charley Peterson's alleys last night. to Stein Jr., with, 608. Martin

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., IS

LFAGUE HOCKEY VICTOR
By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 10.

The Springfield Indians won the championship of the Canadian, American Hockey League and a year's lien on the Henri Fontaine Cup when they turned back the Boston Bruin Cubs, 3 to 2, here last night. This represents Springfield's third championship in five years of the circuit's existence.

went into a tie for third place, four games score of 300 tops the list.

The Sunshines, with Holmes collecting 746, shot 3150 and won two games from the Petersons, who rolled 3007. The Sunshines had services of Ray Holmes, youthful match game star, who was released to the Sunshine Five of the same to the Holmes collecting 746, shot 3150 and won two games from the Petersons, who rolled 3007. The Sunshines had sames of 1047, 1083 and 1050. The Petersons shot 1071 to win the final game. Moehle 670, Bruce 662, Knapp 669 and Monnig 613 were to the Sunshine Five of the same to the sunshine Five of the same to the other high scorers.

The Jule Schmitts totaled 3079 to win three games from the Hellrungs who shot 2766. Maurice One Hermann shot in Holmes' place but could get only 538. Rudi

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

quintet, which paced the local for the Witters, led his team with teams in the American Bowling a 710 series. Martin opened the match with a 298-game and followed with 214 and 197. Pat Spen-Buffalo, N. Y., assumed first place cer was next with 655, followed by in the Peterson Scratch League at "Windy" Glaub with 621 and Ot-Charley Peterson's alleys last night.
by taking three games from the
Wooster Lamberts, former leaders.
The Witters now have a lead of one
game over the Lamberts. The
South Side Chevrolets won two of
three games from the Flints and
went into a tie for third place, four
games bac kof the leaders.
The Witters were leaders.
The Witters were leaders.
The Sunshines, with Holmes col-



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AND WOOD ARE NAMED ON DAVIS CUP TENNIS TEAM RACING

BE THIRD MAN ON SQUAD TO **OPPOSE MEXICO**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 10.—The
United States Lawn Tennis Association has turned to the rising generation in its campaign to regain the Davis Cup, held since 1927 by

Twenty-year-old Francis X. for a \$10,000 prize. Shields of New York and 19-year-old Sidney B. Wood of the University of Arizona, definitely have

youthful "veteran." Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., a member of
several recent American Davis-Cup
teams. Their companions in the
with a very creditable record of

played Davis Cup tennis but both played brilliantly in American tournaments last summer. Shields, for half a mile in trying to dispose who is ranked nationally at No. 2, of Leros. He was successful in just behind the national champion, this attempt but the high weight John Doeg, recently defeated both and the pace killed him and he Jean Borotra and Christian Bous- was passed by Oswego in the last sus in the indoor international sixteenth and beaten five lengths. team matches against France. He was an odds-on favorite. Wood, who is ranked No. 4 just
behind the 26-year-old Allison,
the early running. He breaks fast, one of the foremost strategists in

Allison's one great Davis Cup triumph was scored in the chal-lenge round with France in 1929 when he and John Van Ryn of on Aug. 23, he walloped Siskin by on Aug. 23, he walloped Siskin by Six lengths in three-quarters of a mile and the others in the field of

NOTRE DAME RESUMES FOOTBALL WORKOUTS

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 10 .-Heartley "Hunk" Anderson and less Ervine Brame gets over the Jack Chevigny today took up Notre Dame football affairs where for several days it is likely that Knute Rockne left off last week. Manager Jewel Ens will have to football practice be dropped, but Mrs. Rockne and school officials decided the dead leader would have wanted it to be resumed and a real field of the call. wanted it to be resumed and a call was issued for candidates to report today. The drills will continue un til the end of this month, and will

cessor to Rockne is still being pon- bout on next Tuesday night's card was on a cash basis. dered by officials of the university at the Croatian A. C. Hall. Pro- Berg showed signs of starring over Joe Brendel of Collinsville Weldenkamp. supervisor of pari-Fr. Michael M. Mulcaire, C. S. C., to obtain Ray McCabe, former Jef-injuries and illness kept him on the ly, apparently by a butt from chairman of the athletic board of ferson Barracks fighter, as his op-bench or in the hospital most of Schaefer, that Referee Al Niest control, is expected next week.

Don Leon Beat Knight's Call in Mud; Has Good Early Speed, Record Shows FROM BEARS BY

DERBY HOPES NO. 6

By Dent McSkimming.

mud is Don Leon, a chestnut colt from the stable of R. W. Collins His outstanding mud performance was his victory in the Queen City Handicap at Latonia, a mile rac

Knight's Call was the best of Don Leon's rivals in a field of ten. been selected to represent this and the Audley Farm horse was been selected to represent this country in the first round cup play with Mexico and also for the second round series with Canada, granting that Mexico is defeated.

Against Mexico, the two youngsters will have the aid of the sters will have the aid of the condition of the ground were

battle with Canada will be selected nine victories, three seconds and only four times out of the money The Mexican series will be played His competition was not quite so two singles matches the first day, Twenty Grand. Mate and others the doubles on the second and the faced on the Eastern tracks, but final two singles matches on May nine of his races were stake events If victorious, the Americans He was asked to pack 127 pounds then will move to Montreal to meet in his last start, at the Idle Houn Farm on Nov. 17 when he was Neither Shields nor Wood has beaten by Oswego in the Orphan-

already has gained recognition as consistently. In almost all his races he was on top at the halfmile pole and as often as not he held on gamely to win. In the

J. B. Adoue Jr, will be non-playing captain of the team for the Mexican tie and Vernon 8, Prentice will pilot the squad at Montreal. make him worthy of consideration as a Derby hope.

Brame on Sick List.

DETROIT, Mich., April 10 .- Un-It had been suggested that spring select some one else to hurl the

Hamilton Gets Bout.

Harold Hamilton, whose bid to fame is that he is "taller than Pri- ary differences, today was sent to The problem of selecting a suc- mo Carnera," has signed for a the Cleveland Indians. The deal ponent.



DON LEON Chestnut colt by Lee O. Cotner-Water Willow by Rapid Water Owned by R. W. Collins,

Firsts Seconds Thirds Unplaced

2 \ Won Idle Hour Stakes at Lexington. Won Cincinnati Trophy at Latonia. Won Chicago Juvenile Handicap at Hawthorne,

Won Queen City Handicap at Latonia, Second in Bashford Manor Stakes at Churchill Downs Second in Eastern Shore Handicap at Havre de Grace. Second in Orphanage Stakes at Idle Hour Farm. Third in Harold Stakes at Latonia.

Kayoes Feature

South Broadway

Boxing Program

echnical, featured the amateur

boxing program held at the South

Bill Kardinski, National A. A

heavyweight, gained his sixth suc-

cessive kayo triumph when he was

awarded a technical knockout over

Wayne Gordon of Sparts, Ill., in

the first round. Gordon said he

out of condition. He looked it.

Schaefer of the South Broadway

before about 500 spectators.

WILLIE HUNTER TO **ENTER BRITISH OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT**

Willie Hunter, who won the Brit-ish amateur championship in 1921, has announced he will return to Great Britain for the British Open championship at Carnoustie, Scotand, in June. The former British amateur

champion came to the United States Broadway Athletic Club last night in 1921, defeating Bobby Jones that year in the national amateur tournament, two and one, in the quar-He has not visited in England

Moe Berg Goes to Indians.

CHICAGO, April 10 .- Moe Berg, sign a new contract because of sal-

and an announcement by the Rev. moter Jock Tippett is endeavoring with the White Sox, in 1929, but when Brendel's eye was cut so bad- mutuel machines now used on the the 1930 season.

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stopped the bout.

way in the second round. bouts, as did the Greb brothers.

SPECIAL BOUTS. Cliff Doctroll, South Broadway CA. 12 Illinois to Open

PRELIMINARIES. Johnny Greb, Business Men's A. C., de-feated Eddie Anderson, South Broadway A. C., 112 pounds.
Tommy Bowles, Wesley House, knocked out Larry Devoto. Sherman Fark, in sec-one round. 118 pounds.
J. Scheafer, South Broadway A. C., gained technical knockout over Joe Bren-del, Collinaville A. C., in second round. 130 pounds.
The batting order of the Illini will probably be as follows: Gbur, second Berl Thompson, Tower A. C. 118 pounds.

WOLFF AND KESSLER TO MEET TOMORROW

Simon Wolff, defending champion, and L. N. Kessler, a former champion, will meet tomorrow afternoon in the final of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. handball tournament in Class A division. Kessler was runner-up last year.
Wolff entered the final by elim-

inating Bill Ogdon, 8-21, 21-10 and 21-8, and Kessler advanced by trimming Sam Floun in their semi-final match, 21-12, 21-14. final match, 21-12, 21-14.

The team of Wolff and Kessler also entered the final in the open doubles division. They defeated Strauss and Ogdon, 8-21, 21-10, 21-5, in their semifinal match, while in another semifinal, Flaher-

ty and Kring won from Harding and Bernard, 21-8, 21-16. In addition to the class A final, the championship matches in the doubles and in Class B will be played tomorrow afternoon,

SCORE OF 6-0

By James M. Gould. After holding a strong Wisconsin Washington U.'s defense cracked in the final three innings and the Bears yesterday lost the opening game of their baseball season, 6-0. nability to hit Poser, the Badget itcher, also contributed to the ears' defeat, only three hits being

redited to the Hilltoppers. Only

n the seventh did they threaten to

Lou Jordan, the Washington pitcher, worked nicely, errors by his infield leading to two Wisconsin runs in the seventh and another in the eighth. Leyhe pitched the ninth and his wildness with a cost. ly muff in the outfield gave the Badgers three more unnecessary

On the whole, the Washington team showed fine possibilities. The play of Gehring at third was clever and Bennett worked well at first. The latter looks like a good hitter There was a decided tendency to strike out during the pinches and this was hurting the Bears. Poser, who looked like a real pitcher, set lown nine on strikes. Also, Poser, fielded his position well as did Jor-

ian, who had seven assists.

Most of the hitting by both sides was light. The hardest-hit ball of the afternoon was a wallop by Captain Burt Friedman of Washington in the fourth. The drive went to deep center on a line and on it Center Fielder Winer of Wisconsin

turned in a circus catch. There was more smoothness to the work of the Badgers. They were champions of the Big Ten last year and have many of the veterans of that campaign playing again this season. Winer, in center, Schendall at short and Smilgoff, the catcher, shared honors



AMERICAN RACING OFFICIAL TO INSPECT TOTALISATOR SYSTEM

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 10. -White Sox catcher who refused to had not boxed for a month and was Inspection of the system of totalisators on European race tracks with a view to installing them on the American Turf Association A. C. gained a technical knockout tracks will be made by Ervin A. association's tracks.

Weidenkamp left Louisville yesterday en route to England and Pete Little of Wesley House was France. If his report is favorable, awarded a technical knockout over the totalisators may supplant the Johnny Bush of the Tower A. C. parimutuel machines by 1932 at when the referee stopped the bout Churchill Downs, Latonia, Lincoln after Bush had been on the floor Park and Washington Park tracks. several times and was helpless.

Tommy Bowls, Wesley House, put Larry Devoto, Sherman Park, central board simultaneously. It was stated at Churchill Downs that It was a good night for brothers the American Turf Association has as both the Lingenfelters won their an exclusive option for this country bouts, as did the Greb brothers.

Season Tomorrow

URBANA, Ill., April 10 .- University of Illinois baseball players defeated Ed Zelitas, Collinsville A. C. versity of minimum based on 135 pounds.
Pete Little, Wesley House, gained technical knockout ever Johnny Bush, Tower A. C., in second round, 147 pounds.
Harry Greb, Business Men's A. C., defeated Floyd Young, Wesley House. 126

former Illinois captain and assistant coach, will bring Northwestern to Illinois field. This is the first

pounds.
hin Lingelfelter, National A. A. de
hin Lingelfelter, National A. C. 118
d Meri Thompson, Tower A. C. 118
Fuzak, first base or left field; Mills,
ds. pitcher; Steuernagel, right field; Rosenthal, third base; Fencl, center field; Chervinko, catcher; Goldstein or Pike, left field. If Fuzak is moved to the outfield. Rosenfeldt will probably play first. IN HANDBALL FINAL Bartulis, Wiese and Carr will be other pitchers most likely to see action and these squad men will also be in suits:

PITCHERS - Kerpan, Mack, Dave Smith. CATCHERS-Nusspickel, Troch, INFIELDERS - Wahl, Bisbee,

Depken, Flerberg, Archie Swanson OUTFIELDERS - Flagg, Grad-

man, Magierski.
All Saturday games at Illinois will be called at 3 p. m., other days at 3:45. The schedule is as follows:

WISCONSIN WINS | WRAY'S COLUMN

be the hardest hurdle to be tak-

If the bill comes before the committee headed by Senator Mike Kinney, it undoubtedly will be reported favorably, All the St. Louis and Kansas City Senators are reported in favor of it. The 15-round limit with the decision will enable promoters to make full use of the fine Arena for championship and nearchampionship fights.

Running True to Form.

THE New York Commission, reports say, is preparing to put on a Carnera-Sharkey fight and declare the winner world champion. This indicates the Empire State officials are running true to their reputation for inconsistency. The commission is supposed to uphold the rights of a prior contract; yet the board appears to be trying to break the one which Carnera already has signed (word of his manager) to meet the winner of the Stribling-Schmeling fight for which, posted \$25,000 forfeit money.

ed Carnera without a hearing.

sion; but it is prepared to raise the suspension although Carnera has done nothing to change his status for better or worse and still has the same supposedly objectionable managers and pro-

Finally, the commission after having given the title to Max Schmeling for his victory on a foul over Sharkey, now proposes to declare the fitle vacant, possibly because Max is not going to defend his honors in New York—and to hand his crown to the winner of the Sharkey-Car-

Boy, if this is commission government, let us return to fistic

TWO ST. LOUIS TEAMS

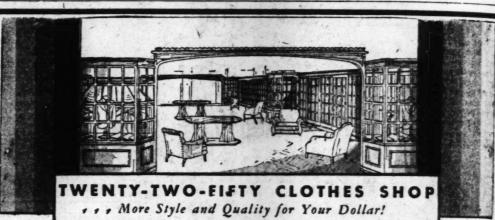
IN GYMNASTIC MEET Two St. Louis gymnastic teams, epresenting the Downtown branch ard Tryon, Elmira, N. Y. and the North Side Y. M. C. A., will compete tomorrow night at today faced J. B. Ryerson Kansas City, Kan., in the Western Region Y. M. C. A. gymnastic meet. ncoln, Neb., entered again this year, has won the meet for the of Pinehurst, past eight years. Other teams entered are from Little Rock, Kan- Parks Jr., Pittsburg, two and one sas City, Kan., Wichita and Den- victor over Forbes K. Wilson, You

PINEHURST, N. C., April 10. The thirty-first annual North South Amateur golf tourney moved into the semifi hampion, a looker-on The Englewood (N. J.) sta

esterday before th ooting of T. Suffern Tal ort (R. I.) linksman e defending champion at the turn and on the hole laid him a stynie to win match, five and four.

George T. Dunfap Jr. York, the medalist, whose like stroking has made tinued his march by defer Dunlap, intercollegiate chatown, N. Y., shotmaker, who vanced yesterday with a th one victory over Richard s

Tailer's opponent was s Harbor, Me., in the quarterfinals



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HOMANS BEATEN CENTRAL MEETS IN NORTH-SOUTH CLEVELAND NINE GOLF TOURNEY IN ITS FIRST

By Harold Tuthill.

athletic team in years as tender for City High School gue baseball title, Central will came of the double-header at ic Schools Stadium, start at 1 o'clock. Beaumont plays in the second ademy in an inter-league game entral gained momentum for by defeating University

The Mid-Cityans, in these batted against pitchers who we turned in no-hit, no-run perces this spring. oach Roland Neumann Brengard, the best of his three man and Vincent Fore. Clif ik will do the catching. Neu-n's infield will consist of Mike o on first; James Prosser, secnd: Don Short, shortstop, and Jo-

dowski, third. George Straith, e Keleman and Ed Long Beaumont Lineup Changed. aumont's lineup will ged. Herb Bohringer will first and John Kyler in right replacing Harry Hannagan Bob Fuller, respectively. Han-an will be used as a pitcher,

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FIRST GAME. CLEVELAND.

RUPPERT GRAVELY ILL WITH ACUTE BRONCHITIS

NEW YORK, April 10. - Co cob Ruppert, owner of the New ork Yankees baseball team. ely ill with acute bronchitis, came known yesterday. He cor acted a cold several days ago and

PRINCESS REVEALS H OF ROYAL

Personal life in court Grand Duchess of Russia

KEPT IN IGNORANCE from child-hood knowing nothing of the world beyond the massive portals of the royal palace—a virtual prisoner prepared for marriage to a man she never saw until a few hours before the remony-such is the story of Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia.

In one of the most remarkable rticles ever published, this woman whose life has been so filled with drama and tragedy, tells the heartaches of royal marriage, the pitiful story of princess who could not even be free to choose the man of her heart but was bound to a stranger by her

With utter frankness, she turns a chlight upon the innermost secr of the "royal profession," as she calls it. She tells not only her own experinces, but also those of the kings and ens, the princes and princesses she

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LEAGUE BATTLE

the prospect of having its

By Harold Tuthill.

Fenenga can find no new fence-buster. let Soldan down with

it is in better condiit was for the first senior and junior titles again. In district meet, and the junior 100-g Christian Brothers addition, the team won six of the yard in the county. So far this 5. Wednesday. Lahey, eight races at the Maplewood reper for the defending lays, was third in the Kemper inmeets, winning the 40-yard indoor has been sent to right door meet, and tied for third in the dash at Kemper, setting a new ng the hurling task to State.

State indoor 60-yard dash record at

. The probab	le lineups:
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Preser 2b	Michley If,
Bene 1h.	Poteet cf.
Keleman cf.	Hahn 2b.
Marik e,	Francy 3h.
Short ss.	Scherrer rf.
Radowski 3b.	Vierheller 1b,
Los rf.	Reiter c,
Brengard p.	Wilfert p.
	OND GAME,
SOLDAN.	BEAUMONT.
P'erone If,	Saguto 2b,
McCarron 1h.	Kyler rf,
Braudrick 21.	McLeod If,
Lahey rf,	Meyers cf,
Zinser c.	Mueller ss,
Harper ss.	Bohringer 1b,
Gilbert 3h.	Poth 3b,
Mencer p.	Schroeder e.

RUPPERT GRAVELY ILL

Schemmers' Track Teams Have Landed Five Senior and Four Junior County Championships

H. E. SCHEMMERS.

Webb Miller, hurdler, and Rob

Racing Entries

FELECTIONS

Egad, Bedford Boy, Politen. Doctor Happy, Jalpur, Dust-

3-Lady Capulet, Levante, Su-

4—Zeigler entry, Collins entry,

5-Little Gyp, Punishment, Bat

6 SPECTACULAR, Griff W.,

Fair Beth.
7—Panda, Spanflow, Nursery

MOST PROBABLE WINNER-

COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE-

OTHER SELECTIONS

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Present University City High Coach, Started His Local Career With St. Charles Squad.

One of the most successful track for City High School coaches in the St. Louis district is aschall title, Central will Henry E. Schemmers, who is in oveland tomorrow in the charge of track activities at Uni-of the double-header at versity City High School. Schem-Schools Stadium, start-yclock. Beaumont plays the second contest. last five years. This year U. City meets Western Military has won the Kemper invitation in-an inter-league game. door meet; the State indoor chamnined momentum for pionships, and the triangular meet defeating University with Maplewood and Principia Mid-Cityans, in these

bster in inter-league Junior College,
Mid-Cityans, in these Schemmers was born in St. ed against pitchers who Charles. After graduating at St. in no-hit, no-run per- Charles High, Schemmers went to Missouri University. At Missouri land Neumann will use he won his numeral in football and ard, the best of his three letters in tennis and track in 1923. The other two are Alex and 1924.

and Vincent Fore. Clif Schemmers usually has good do the catching. Neu-eld will consist of Mike first; James Prosser, sec- is strong in both departments. pon Short, shortstop, and Joe success with track men may be due partly to his own experience. He was the leadoff man on Missouri's championship relay team of 1924, Lineup Changed.

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He also ran the 100, 220 and 440 yard district marks and the yard dashes.

They also hold the junior 50 and 100 yard district marks and the yard dashes. While at Missouri, Schemmers 220-yard low hurdle standard of the district. was under the tutelage of Bob

Moved to U. City.

Despite the fact that it was the first year that St. Charles had a track team, the 1926 squad coached by Schemmers won the senior County title, and in the next two County title, and in the next two low hurdles. He tied the indoor seasons won both the junior and record at Kemper for the 40-yard senior championships. In 1929, low hurdle and set a new State in-University City obtained his serv- door record of 7.7 for the 60-yard and one run, will be the ices, and for the first time had low hurdles. a regular track team, and won the county track meet and all other standing dash men in the district. t is in better condi-second game of the vear. Schemmers' teams won the nior 50 and 100 yard dashes in the

> Athletes coached by Schemmers Columbia, and placing first in the hold county records in the senior 100-yard dash in the triangular broad jump, 110-yard high hurdles, meet with Maplewood and Princisenior relay and 220-yard low hur- pia Junior College last week.

SPRINGFIELD TO SEND 30 BOWLERS TO STATE MEET AT KANSAS CITY

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. April 10.—
Thirty Springfield bowlers will compete in the annual State bowling tournament at Kansas City Saturday and Sunday. They are Dr. King. A. Davis, G. Ward, Matthews, W. H. Burke, Ingram, Ingler, Stolp, Roberts, Kline, Le Compte, McBride, W. E. Johnson, M. Sprong.

B. D. Miller, Gibson, Anderson, G. Third race, \$1200, maiden 3-year-olds and up. seven 1urloons: and up. seven 1urloons: and up. seven 1urloons: 108 Sedora 108 Kentucky Lad. 116 Sedora 108 Kentucky Lad. 116 Sedora 108 My Old Rose. 103 Pastel 108 My Old Rose. 103 Pastel 108 Exad. 108 Eighty Twenty. 108 Exad. 109 Example 113 Gentucky. 113 Gentucky. 113 Gentucky. 114 Example 115 Gentucky. 115 Dustenoff. 115 Octor Rappy. 118 Dustenoff. 115 Octor Rappy. 118

PRINCESS MARIE REVEALS HEARTACHES

Personal life in court exposed by Grand Duchess of Russia

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By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES, 4—Bedford Boy, Eighty Twenty, Sedgi 2—Doctor Happy, Jalpar, Bustemoff, 3—Lady Capulet, Royal Guinea, Colo don to its many valuable feathealth, the new Physical Culture Magazine today. Read these void, sparkling stories by world famous authors. The May issue is on sale today at all news dealers. ishment, Clear Sky, Shasta Peb-

Pitcher Collins Signs Contract With Phillies

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BERKELEY, Cal., April 10.—W.
W. Monahan, graduate manager of the University of California, has announced the appointment of C.
M. (Nibs) Price as basketball codch.

Xavier Signs Line Coach.

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, April 10.—Joe Meyer, athletic director of Xavier University, announced last night

resignation as football coach, year contract to coach the Xavier costion he also had held. a position he also had held.

Racing Results

ENTRIES—OTHER

With Phillies

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Price, basketball mentor at the that Timothy Moynihan, captain niversity since 1925, stepped from and center of the Notre Dame 1929 the post last year in announcing football team has signed a one-

Lott Opposes Barnes in Net **Meet Semifinals**

tee in the River Oaks Country Club's first tennis invitation stood evident today, three of the four

Barnes, University of Texas squad leader, seeded No. 5, meets George Lott, seeded No. 2, while Ellsworth final match.

Miss Wattles tomorrow in the final will meet Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, who beat Helen Waring of New York, 3 and 1, in the other semifinal.

PRICE TO COACH FIVES

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(B. Flach of Jimmy Quick of Dallas, 6-3, 6-3, and Sutter defeated Jake Hess of Rice Institue, 6-3, 6-1.

ERNIE DUSEK TO MEET

George Zaharias, Colorado Greek, lief for St. Louis unemployed and Ernie Dusek of Omaha, Neb., will meet in a return engagement, announced today by Promoter Tom By the Associated Press.

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ON BUREAU PENSIONS

sks Attorney - General if Double Payments to Officers Can Be Stopped.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, April 10. -WASHINGTON, April 10.—
Aroused by the protests against the practice of payinb distabled emergency officers in the Government service large salaries in addition to retirement pensions, Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, has asked Attorney-General Mitchell for an advisory opinion on what steps he cold take to stop two steps he cold take to stop two payments of Government funds to "These were New England, upstate

Since Senator Reed (Rep.), ans' Bureau, mostly lawyers and ans' Bureau, mostly lawyers and showed gains over the same period physicians, were receiving disabile of 1930 in the New England. Cenphysicians, were receiving disability compensation in addition to their Government salaries, the Vetters and New Orleans districts. Public works and utilierans' Bureau has received many letters and newspaper clippings the Central Northwest."

of 1930 in the New England, Central Safety of the new form of exploitable works and utilierate accounted for the advance in the Central Northwest."

There was an apparently reliable report today that 'Hines also planned a reorganization of the legal department of the bureau now in charge of William Wolfi Smith, who receives \$9000 a year as general counsel and \$187.50 a month disability compensation. Senator Reed charged that Smith had enlisted two days before the Séveral days ago a Washington

veteran filed an injunction suit in the District of Columbia Supreme Court in attempt to stop Smith's disability pension, Officials of the bureau today said that Hines had merely asked the Attorney-General for an interpretation of the Fitzgerald-Tyson act which authorized compensation to

former emergency officers who could prove 30 per cent disability. So far as known, there is no law prohibiting a disabled officer on pension from holding a Government position, regardlless of salary. Government worker receiving \$2000

a year or more from the Govern-ment should be eligible for an emergency officer's disability pension. The proposal was withdrawn when House leaders objected to it. At that time, however, Hines promised Reed and others that ne would investigate conditions in the Veterans' Bureau, where 300 former officers are receiving retired pay ranging from \$100 tot \$300 a month in addition to their salaries.

Hines was quoted today as saying that, regardless of what Attorney-General Mitchell advised, he felt that the Veterans' Bureau would be better off if the executive personnel did not include men drawing large salaries in addition their disability compensation

CONVICTED OF KILLING WOMAN: SENTENCED TO ELECTRIC CHAIR ndiana Man Found Guilty by Jury

at Louisville; Victim Shot Dur-ing Fight.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 10.— Attorneys for George W. (Newt) McCasland of Jeffersonville, Ind., convicted last night of the murder of Miss Mildred Meyer, 24 years

old, and sentenced to death in the electric chair, said today the verdict would be appealed.

Miss Meyer was shot to death the night of Jan. 21 on the front porch of a residence where Donald Huck and Gordon C. Heath, both of Chloago, where staying. Huck is a son of former Congresswoman, Mrs. Winifred Mason Huck of Illi-

McCasland testified Miss Meyer McCasland testified Miss Meyer asked to be taken to the youths' rooms while they were automobile riding. He said when he knocked on the door Huck and Keath jumped out and attacked him, a fight resulting. Huck and Keath, however, testified McCasland started the fight, a shot was fired and Miss Meyer was later found dead on the porch. A patrolman testified the bullet that killed her was fired from McCasland's pistol. The fired from McCasland's pistol. The Chicago youths were released of murder charges at an examining trial a few days after the shooting.

MISTAKEN FOR ROBBER, KILLED SAN FRANCISCO, April 10,—An investigation of the killing of Bertrand Hickman, 28 years old, rypolicemen who said they thought his automobile had contained bank robbers, was under way today. Frank Quadros, 35, Hickman's companion, suffered a wound in the thigh in shooting which followed the robbery of a branch bank of the American Trust Co. of \$650 yesterday.

Corporal Harold Levy and Robert Martin, the policemen, reported the men were pointed out by Mrs. J. J. Hinton, who said she pursued them from the bank, and that they

them from the bank, and that they fired when the driver falled to halt on command. Detectives said the victims were not involved in the

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ment.

Chief of Police Ratcliffe, after receiving reports of investigators, said the placing of the explosive was the result of trouble with labor unions, but would not amplify his statement. Company employes declined to comment. The fuse was timed to touch off the explosive after all amployes had left the building.

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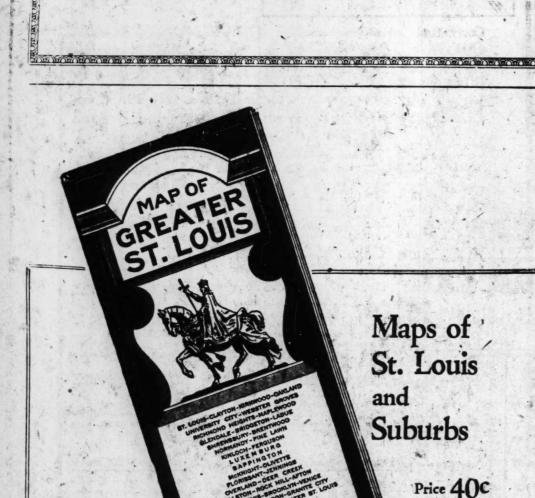


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THURSDAY

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three eggs, two-thirds teaspoonful vanilla, one package cocoanut, onethird cup powdered sugar.

gar and cook five minutes Add salt and corn starch mixed with cold water. Stir constantly until mixture thickens. Add butter, beaten egg yolks, vanilla and cocoanut. Pour into baked pastry shell and cover with meringue made of whites of eggs beaten with pow-dered sugar. Bake until cooked.

Fruit Trifle. Place any cooked fruit in tall glasses, cover with custard and garnish with whipped cream. Serve very cold. Canned mixed fruits are attractive served in this way or fresh rhubarb may be used. Cut rhubarb in pieces and cook in a double boiler until soft. Add su-

Stuffed Baked Potatoes, Select medium-sized potatoes and bake. Remove from even, cut slice from each potato and scoop out inside. Mash thoroughly (it simplifies the process to put the potato through a ricer). Add but-ter, salt, pepper, onion juice and enough milk or cream to make a smooth, fluffy mixture. Refill skins and bake until brown.

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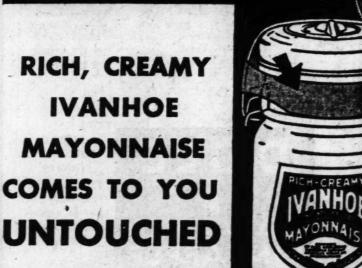
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more frequently asked and are indicative of the fact that our "nutrition consciousness" is being deFoods are divided into these

development.

This is, of course, partly due to the educational campaigns that have been carried on in the last few years to better the health of the children of the nation, and of the people as a whole. Schools, newspapers, magazines and the advertising done by large food companies have done by large food companies have all helped to spread the gospel of good nutrition and to make people onscious of the need for it.

As in any movement there are bound to all sorts of faddists who follow in its wake, and as a result we have some of the numerous questions regarding the various and

sundry diets that have sprung up.
The mother of today who takes seriously the responsibility of providing for the health of her family is alert to the latest news and theories in regard to health and nutrition, and is ever ready to make use of proven facts in the solution of her own problems. She knows enough to make use of the various agencies, such as the Extension service of the State colleges, the nutrition courses offered in connection with health centers and organzations, the home-making departnents of newspapers, and she reads the results of experiments in nutriion as they are reported for the ayman in newspapers and maga-

The results of authentic and cientific nutrition investigations have shown that the best way of

demands is by supplying a varied supply of minerals and of vitamins tance as food, however, places diet.

The healthfulness of food, and fat also. Their main important in the protein group.

demands is by supplying a varied diet.

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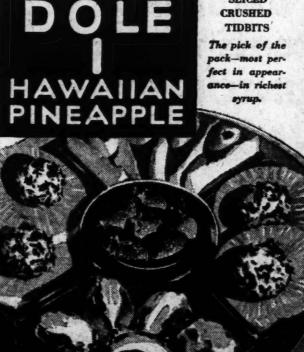
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LAYER CAKE

PAGE 13D MADE WITH RHUBARB

This Attractive Vegetable-Fruit Is One of the Delights of Spring.

Lovers of pie-plant, or rhubarb, ave mouth watering visions of hubarb pies or tarts, or of one or another of the various puddings in which this tart, succulant "yegetable-fruit" has an important part.

The earliest rhubarb is admittedly expensive as it is usually forced in greenhouses, but by April it is within the reach of most housewives and a yery welcome addition to the fruit list. Only the stalks of the plant are eaten-the leaves, no matter how tender they look, should be thrown out, for they contain so much oxalic acid that they are dangerous. Cases of serious illness have resulted from eating the leaves of the rhubarb

Very young and tender rhubarb should not be peeled, but as the stalks develop and grow larger it is usually advisable to peel off the watery and needs the addition of very little water in cooking, Many people make the mistake of adding generous amount of water and nen when the fruit is cooked the sauce is so watery as to be alnost tasteless. The following recipes for a variety of delicious dishes made with rhubarb will be useful in the search for variation and change in your spring menus.

Rhubarb Sauce. Peel the stalks or not, according to the condition of the rhubarb. Cut in inch slices, wash and put-in a saucepan with just enough cold water to cover the bottom of the pan. Cover the pan and cook for five minutes. Remove the cover, add one cup sugar for each pound of rhubarb and continue cooking for three or four minutes longer. Serve cold. One pound of rhubarb will serve four people.

Rhubarb Brown Betty. Use two cups rhubarb sauce and two cups stale breadcrumbs to serve four people. Melt one-quarter cup butter and mix with the breadcrumbs. Spread half the crumbs in a baking dish, cover with the rhubarb and sprinkle with one-half teaspoon cinnamon. Cover with the rest of the crumbs and bake in a moderate oven for 35 minutes. Serve warm with

Baked Rhubarb.

Wash one pound young pink rhu-barb and cut in inch pieces. Put in a buttered baking dish and add one-half cup water and one cup sugar. Cover and bake in a slow oven-325 degrees-for one hour or until tender and a deep rich red in color. Serve cold with whipped cream for dessert, or as a sauce for breakfast,

Rhubarb Pie.

Cut young tender stalks of rhu-barb in inch pieces until you have three cupfuls. Mix with one and one-half cups sugar and one well beaten egg. Line a medium sized pie piate with pastry, fill with the rhubarb and cover with a top crust or with strips of pastry, cut one nch wide. Bake in a hot over-450 degrees-for 20 minutes, reduce the heat to 375 degrees and cook 20 minutes longer. The sugar s of flour instead of using the egg if desired. Either the flour or the egg tnickens the juice of the rhubarb and makes it less likely to run out of the pie during baking. Rhubarb Beverage.

Put two cups pink rhubarb cut in small pieces in a saucepan with one cup water and one and onefourth cups sugar and boil for 6 minutes. Strain and cool the juice. Add to the juice one-half cup orange juice, the juice of one lemon, one tablespoon the juice from reserved ginger and four cups ice rater. Garnish with sprigs of fresh nint and serve with cracked ice,

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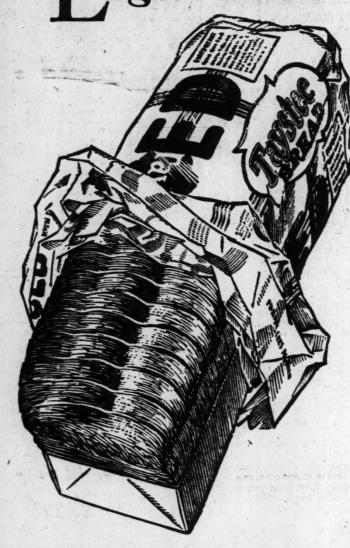
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Vegetables, and a Fine Vegetable Dinner.

the chicken. Diced fresh or canned amount of diced, crisp celery and mixed with fruit dressing or a lit-

Sunday dinner—either broilers or young roasters weighing about two ITS ALL QUALITY roasters contain more flesh in procooking them just a little longer they can be made as tender.

Two broilers or one roasting half pounds will serve four people serving, roll in flour seasoned with salt and pepper and brown quickly n a little hot fat in a heavy frying brown, pile it all in the frying pan, having drained off the fat, and add ne-half cup milk. Cover closely and simmer for 25 to 40 minutes or mtil the chicken is tender.

Make a gravy from the juices re

maining in the pan combined with and one cup water. Cut the chick-en liver and gizzard fine and add to gravy. Corn fritters and mashed potatoes are the best accomiments to this dish, though auted canned corn is a close sec nd in poularity to corn fritters.

Most of the foods suggested for Sunday dinner blend into a yellow color scheme that is appropriate for after Easter. Use a bowl of mixed spring flowers with daffodils or yellow freesias predominating for a table center piece.

One of the nicest things about the present day food supply is that there are no longer very definite seasons for foods, or in other words home makers can almost forget seasons if they know how to take advantage of the excellent array of canned products that are available. As a further help in this direction there are also certain foods preserved by a quick freezing process that retains the fullest flavor. Fish is one of the important products that have been marketed by this method, and which can be bought in many inland sections of the

In planning the meals for this week many foods are used which not very long ago would have been impossible in an economical food plan for the first of April.

For instance, cherry tarts are used on Tuesday night for dessert; these are made from canned pitted red cherries. One can will make six tarts. Drain the juice from the cherrries and heat it to the boiling oint. Mix one-half cup sugar with one tablespoon cornstarch and stir into the hot cherry juice. Boil until clear, smooth and thick, Cool. add the cherries and fill baked tart shells with the mixture, garnish with a little whipped cream and serve cold.

So far as possible home cooks. should make use of the young spring vegetables from now on in the menus. A vegetable dinner once a week made up of a com-bination of fresh vegetables will do much to stimulate appetites and tide one over the "spring fever" period, because it adds such a good-ly amount of vitamins and minerals to the food supply. One such meal is suggested for Wednesday.

Dress Up Cottage Pudding.

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food guide, an adult woman needs three and a half to seven quarts of milk, four to five pounds of bread, one-half to one pound of flour; one pound of cereal; three to four pounds of potatoes, one-fourth to one-half pound of legumes which includes peanut butter, one and a half to two pounds of tomatoes, four to six pounds of other vegeta-bles and inexpensive fruits, one to two pounds of lean meat, fish and poultry, one to three eggs, onefourth pound of cheese, nuts and gelatin, three-fourths pound of fats, such as lard, salt pork, bacon, margarine, butter, etc.; one to one and one-fourth pounds sugars and sweets, one-half pound coffee, oneeighth pound of tea, one-third

pound of cocoa.

The list presupposes that the cooking will be done at home. reau says, are inclined to eat irregularly. When they live by themselves this tendency is furrequisite is to have regular meals. Dr. Hazel K. Stiebeling, food economist of the bureau, who developed the food guide, emphasizes that if a woman eats alone she must exercise greater care and thought in meal planning. Because of the expense and difficulty in buying in small quantities, meals are likely to become monotonous and food is likely to be wasted. The best way to avoid this, she suggests, is to plan the entire week's menus before going out to shop. Storage and refrigerating facilities play an important part in keeping down expenses. This problem is compara-tively easy in winter, but with the able foods must be kept on ice, she

Milk and cereals are the important mainstays of an inexpensive diet, Dr. Stiebeling says. These two should be supplemented with tomatoes or citrus fruits; vege-tables—some of which should be of the green or yellow color; a small quantity of lean meat, fish and eggs, cheese, fats and sweets. Persons following this food guide will avoid malnutrition, a danger which is always likely to accom pany subnormal, industrial and ag-ricultural conditions, she declared As soon as more funds are available, the quantity of meats and vegetables should be increased, Dr Stiebeling emphasized.

Menu for One Day. Breakfast. Orange juice Cooked cereal with milk Coffee Lunch

Cream of tomato soup Peanut butter sandwiches Creamed chipped beef on toast Raw cabbage and carrot salad

Apple sauce FOR FIVE O'CLOCK TEA

Sandwiches and Dainty Breads Are Quite the Thing. When making sandwiches for tea, let them be open-faced ones, cut in various shapes. If you have no sandwich cutter, use a biscuit cutter or an inverted can. Round sandwiches do not taste any better, but they look better. Take off the crusts, be sure the

the middle, and keep them small. Hot biscuits are nice for tea and tiny tarts are delicious. Then there are buns and muffins and toast. Blushing Apples.

Wash, pare and core firm, tart apples. Cook in syrup made of

filling covers the edges as well as

equal parts sugar and water, turning so that they will cook evenly. When nearly tender, place apples on a baking dish, dot with tiny red candies, cook the sugar syrup until of thick consistency and pour over the apples. Sprinkle with granulated sugar. Bake until apples are glazed and colored by the



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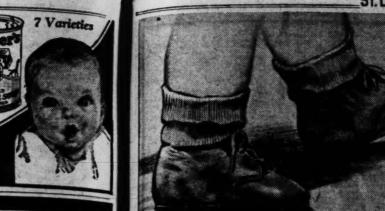
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IN WEEK'S MENUS

Coffee Bavarian, Tomato Appetizer, Easter Salad and Apricot Ice Cream.

draw the knife quickly through the body and entire length of tall; open lobster and remove intestinal vein, liver and stomach, and crack claw shields with mallet.

A recipe follows for making the apricot ice cream at home in the mischanical refrigerator, but if pressed for time, use either bought A recipe follows for making the ice cream, or, for four people, buy a pint of vanilla ice cream and mix it with one cap apricot pulp, work-ing the mixture until the two ingredients are well blended. Turn into the freezing pan of the re-frigerator and let freeze again. This method is good for making any fruit ice cream with the least

Apricot Ice Cream.

Soak one-half pound dried apricots in two cups cold water for several hours, then boil slowly in the same water until very tender. Rub through a fine strainer and put the pulp in a saucepan with one cup sugar. Beat three egg yolks until light and add gradually to the apri-cot pulp. Stir over a slow fire until very hot. Remove at once from the fire and stir in two teaspoons gelatine that have been soaked for 10 minutes in two tablespoons cold water. Cool the mixture then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the

eggs.

Pour into the freezing pan of a mechanical refrigerator and chill, then fold in one-half cup heavy cream whipped stiff. When par-tially frozen stir from the bottom and sides of the pan, mixing thor oughly, then return to the refrig-erator and let freeze to the required consistency.

Wash one pound young, pink rhubarb, cut in inch long pieces and put in a saucepan with one cup water. Boil for five minutes, add three-quarters cup sugar and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Measure the rhubarb-there should be two cupsful, if not add enough boiling water to make that much. Reheat to the boiling point, then stir in one package orange or lemon flavored gelatine. Pour into individual molds or a large one and set aside to chill and harden. Turn out and serve with custard

sauce of with whipped cream,
Tomato Appetizer.
Cut firm, ripe tomatoes across in slices about one-third inch thick. Spread each slice with a thin layer of anchovy paste. Place half a deviled egg upright on each slice of tomato and serve with a garnish of watercress. Allow one to a serving and arrange on individual plates. Serve very cold.

An Easter Salad.

Mix two cups flaked fresh or canned crabmeat with one cup finely diced celery, one-fourth cup sliced stuffed olives, one table-apoon minced parsley, one table-spoon lemon juice and enough well seasoned mayonnaise to moisten— this will take about one-third cup-

Arrange in a mound surrounded by a border of watercress or of shredded lettuce. Cover the mound of crab salad with slices of hardboiled eggs placed so closely to-gether that none of the crab mix-

ture shows. Coffee Bavarian Cream. Soak two tablespoons gelatine in one-fourth cup cold water for 10

solved, then cool until beginning to thicken. Beat two egg whites until stiff and one-half cup heavy cream until it will hold its shape.

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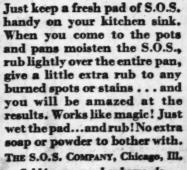
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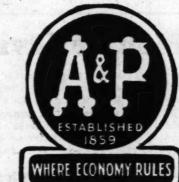
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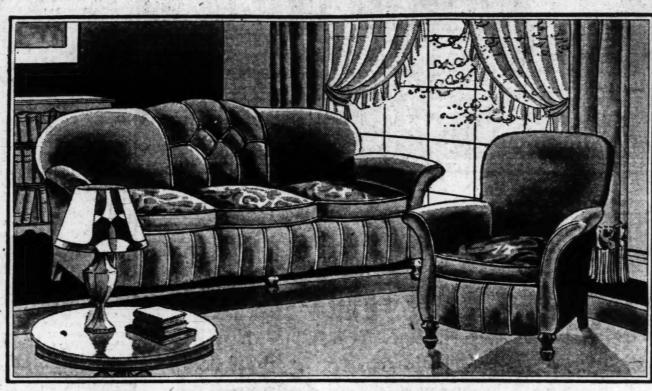
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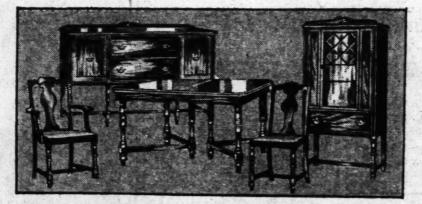
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The market worked gradually ower during the carly hours of trading with the rails again drag-ging the list down, but trading dwindled off close to the lightest volume seen this year. Short coverng in the tast hour canceled most Net gains of a point or two were numerous. Fresh weakness cropped out in Westinghouse Electric and Bethlehem Steel in the final dealngs, however, gave the list an irregular tone at the finish. Transers were only about 1,600,000

after a temporary advance of more han a point in response to its unfilled tonnage figures. Bethlehem owever, lost nearly 2.

Westinghouse Electric dropped more than 3 points to the lowest in four years. In the rails, New York Central closed nearly 2 higher, after dipping below its December minimum. Illinois Cen-tral, Norfolk & Western, and Southern Pacific gained about as nuch. Union Pacific regained most of an extreme loss of 41/2. Tobaccos were strong, American Tobac-co "B" closing about 4 higher. Auburn gained 7, and Nash 1½ net. The commodity markets, like

stocks, developed a better tone in the afternoon. Cotton closed about steady, after regaining early losses of about \$1 a bale. Wheat rebounded after early selling on the Government crop estimate, and closed unchanged to % of a cent net higher. Corn reacted to new lows for the season, then rallied to close %c to %c higher.

Foreign exchanges were mixed. Sterling cables were steady at \$4.85 31-32, but the French franceased, cables ruling at 3.91 cents, or close to the gold point. The Dutch guilder was conspicuously firm.

Steel Tonnage Report.

The steel tonnage figures, showing the small increase of 30,136 tons for March, provided no surports, and Wall street observers had generally agreed that there would be no significant change. What effect, if any, the Radio City and Pennsylvania Raliroad orders for 151,000 tons may have had on the showing was a matter of conjecture. It was felt in steel trade circles that it was unlikely that little.

Credit conditions were sationary, said she was 34.

Train Kills Auto Salesman.

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Spitznagel, Philip J. Thomas, Anna JOHNSON, LOTTIE (nee Halght)—Entered into rest on Thursday, April 9, 1931, at 8:30 p. m., dear wife of the late Robert J. Johnson, beloved mother of Robert E. Johnson and Mrs. Grace Duffy, and our dear grandmother and mother interest. **FUNERAL DIRECTORS** LOUIS H. BOPP MORTICIAN KIRKWOOD 30 4356 Lindell, 131 W. Argonne, Kirkwoo

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of Wilham Cepicky, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Monday, April 13, at 8:30 a.
m., from Moydell parlors, Mississippi and
Allen avs., to Holy Family Church, to S.
Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Member of
Kain Council No. 828, K. of C.

CONYERS, KATIE (nee Rens)—Entered
into test on Wednesday, April 8, 1931,
at 11:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late
David Conyers, Gear mother of Leslie P.
Convers, sister of Mrs. Ids Wallace, our
dear grandmother and mother-la-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly par-

into rest on Wednesday, April 8, 1931, at 12:20 a. m., dear friend of Mrs. Jois Cassar, and mother-dal-we, Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly parlors, 3862 Lindell boulevard, on Sturday, April 11, at 2 p. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

(CURTIN, JOHN — On Thursday, April 20, 1931, at 12:20 a. m., delivery content in Calvary Cemetery.

(CURTIN, JOHN — On Thursday, April 20, 1931, at 13:20 a. m., beloved brother of Ella Linehan, Mary Tehan, Bat and Tom Curtific.

(EMPTIN, JOHN — On Thursday, April 3, 1931, beloved wife of Line Roper), dear brother of Martin Neary, Mrs. Join Phelan and Mrs. John Mrs. Mrs. Join Calvary Cemetery.

(EMPTIN, JOHN — On Thursday, April 3, 1931, beloved to of Figura and Mrs. John Charles, Mrs. Join Phelan and Mrs. John Charles, Mrs. Join Phelan and Mrs. John Charles, Mrs. Join Phelan and Mrs. John Sturday, April 11, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teres's Charles, Edward, Joseph Roche, Belle Kent, Loose Franz and Betty Roch, our believed wife of Luther Duke, dear aisster of Francis, Edward, Joseph Roche, Belle Kent, Loose Franz and Betty Roch, our believed the Company of the North Taylor, to St. Mark's Glurch, north mrs. Join Phelan and Mrs. John St. Teres's Charles, Edward, Joseph Roche, Belle Kent, Loose Franz and Betty Roch, our believed wife of Luther Duke, dear aisster of Francis, Edward, Joseph Roche, Belle Kent, Loose Franz and Betty Roch, our believed wife of Luther Duke, dear aisster of the North Taylor, to St. Mark's Glurch, north mrs. In Galvary Cemetery, Cortect of Lena Vocarelia, Phelander Calvary Cemetery, Cortect, Calvary Cemetery,

SCHAPER, ANNA (nee Sprenger)
—Of 2613 South Seventh street, on Wednesday, April 8, 1931, at 3 04 p. m., beleved wife of Max Eisel, dear mother of Frank and Fred Humphrey, our dear mother of Frank as 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Centery.

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ERB, Clarra (nee Voltz) — Of 6273A
Printz avenue, on Tuesday, April 7, 1931, at 9 p. m., beloved wife of Frank Erb, dear mother of Bernice Erb and Heinen, Rochow (nee Erb), our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt, in her forty-sixth year.

Funeral from the Schumacher funeral home, 3013 Meramee street, Saturday, April 11, at 2 p. m., to Stunday, April 12, at 2 p. m., to Stunday, April 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

FOSTER, EMMA F. (BIRDIE)—Entered into rest on Friday, April 10, 1931, 6:20 a. m., dear aunt of David W. and Randall Foster and Mrs. Alex Hope, our dear great-standing from the Multen chapel, 5163 Delmar bl., Monday, April 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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Solid Greer awenue, entèred into rest on the Mullen chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Monday, April 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cometery.

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FRANCIS, PAULINE—Of 3005 Virginia awenue, entèred into rest Friday, April 10, 1931, at 7:35 a. m., at the age of 67 years.

Notice of funeral later from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street.

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GODFREY, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Wednesday, April 8, 1931, at 5:50 p.m., beloved husband of Sarah Godfrey (nee Kilduiff), dear father of Mrs. Irank Ramacciotti and Mrs. Charles Taylor, our dear brother, grandfather, father-in-law and auncle.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Saturday, April 11, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Rose's Church. Interment in Calvary Cometery. (c)
GRAVES, LOUISE B.—Dearly beloved mother of Raiph L. and Clarence—E. Graves and Mrs D. M., Foley and sister of Miss Agnes E. and Julia F. Rurke, at Seattle, Wash.

Funeral from Harrigan & Sheehan parlors to New Cathedral Church on Saturday, April 11, 1331, at 9 a. m. (c)
HANSON, MARY E.—On Friday, April 10, 1931, widow of Peter McLain Hanson, Mother of W. E., Oliver G. and Perry M. Hanson and the late Harriett Hanson Hubbell.

Funeral from residence of W. B. Hanson, 227 North Central avenue, Clayton, Mo., 227 North Central avenue, Clayton, Mo., Saturday, 3 p. m. Interment Valania Cemetery.

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Saturday, April 10, 1931, the sold of the late Leona L. Sprake, father of Leia J. Funeral from residence of W. B. Hanson, 227 North Central avenue, Clayton, Mo., Saturday, 3 p. m. Interment Valania Cemetery.

(c2)

HEUBLEIN, GERBER P.—Of 3515 Park

Richard, Dr. Samuel and Husco M. Heublein and Mrs. Lydia Nichaus, our dear soninisw, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 43 years.

Funeral from Welck Bros. 'tuneral home, 2201 S. Grand bl., Saturday, April 11, at 22 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery, (c5) HUTH, CLARA—Of B835 Lincoln avenue, asleep in Jesus, Wednesday, April S, 1931, beloved wife of William C. Huth, dear mother of William and Vernon Huth, dear daughter of Fred J. and Mary Meyer (nee Busch), dear sister of Mrs. Minnie Roelbel, Mrs. Lillie Goessling, Charles and Fred Meyer, our daughter-in-law, sister-in-law aunt.

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S. Broadway, Riverside 2584J. (c7)
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LOCAL STOCK

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 10.—Missouri Portland and Brown Shoe sold at unchanged prices in a quiet trade today. Wagner Electric closed 1/2 point lower Rice-Stix was up a fraction. American Investment "B" at 8%

was unchanged. Southwestern Bell preferred was a shade higher. First National Bank sold at 68,

up 2% points. Johnson-Stephens-Shinkle unchanged at 32.

Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

Bills discounted by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis de-creased \$478,000 for the week end-ing April 8. Total bills discounted ing April 8. Total bills discounted were \$7,421,000, compared with \$7,899,000 last week. Bills discounted secured by U. S. Government obligations \$2,354,000, decrease \$321,000; other bills discounted \$5,067,000, decrease \$157,counted \$5,067,000, decrease \$157,000; total resources \$190,511,000, increase \$3,907,000. Ratio of total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined was 77.5 per cent, decrease 1.9 per cent.

CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, April 10. - Nash Motors Co. for the quarter ended Cal Pack 5 40.
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do 41/5 54... 099,193, equal to about 41 cents a share, compared with \$1,782,512, or 65 cents a share in the like period ended Feb. 28, 1930. C. W. Nash, 65 cents a share in the like period ended Feb. 28, 1930. C. W. Nash, president, pointed out that December, January and February, considered a difficult period in which to show a profit. He added that business should now improve month by month, as has been the case during past months, and that stocks of cars in the hands of dealers throughout the United States are at the lowest level in many years for this season of the year.

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Collins & Aikman Corp. for the profit of \$323,152, against \$1,829,406 in the previous year.

Pilot Radio & Tube Corporation reported for 1930 net profit of \$62,361, compared with \$404,162 in 1929. Isidor Goldberg, president, told stockholders that the figures were not indicative of the true earning power of the company last Childs Co 5 43 earning power of the company last Chile Cop 5 47 . Chile year, as the expenditure of more than \$225,000 for moving to Lawrence, Mass., equipping the new plant and development of the radio set business were charged to opera-I tions. Had it not been for this rearrangement, the company

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, April 10.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$13,900,000, compared with \$19,500000 yesterday holiday a week ago and \$13,090,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. to date were \$794,190,000, compared with \$890,495,000 a year ago

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Earnings of Crown Cork and Seal, covering American operations only, were equivalent to \$2.48 a share last year, compared with \$5.74 in 1929. Both figures include profits from sale of securities. Excluding such profits, earnings equaled \$2.40 a share in 1930, Del&Hud rig 4 43 21 96 \(\) 100 \(

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NEW YORK April 10.—Coffee—Spot steady demand light: Rib No. 7, 514 fg. 5%; Santes No. 8, 618 Rib Steady approximated sales, 10.00 July, 4.75; September, 4.82; December, 4.93; March, 4.96; Santes future easy; approximated sales, 11.000 future easy; approximated sales, 11.000 bars; May, 7.75; July, 7.75; September, 7.75; December, 7.80; March, 7.82 DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, April 10.—Following is a list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Bond sales, 000 omitted. Stock sales in full.

BOND SALES-CONTINUED SECURITY. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Clos

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Uruguay 8s 46.
do 6s 60.
Venetian Pr M Bk
7s 52

Vienna City 6 52.

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U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

New York Coffee.

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NEW YORK, April 10.-The ional Automobile Chamber of 100,000-ton order. Commerce announced today that 286,883 automobiles and trucks were produced in March, a gain of 25 per cent over February. The total is an estimate based on factory shipping records. March production was greater than that in any of the nine preceding months. Output during the first quarter of 1931 was 695,050 units, 34 per cent under the corresponding period of 1930.

In other directions, however, inguiry has been less active in recent weeks. Automotive requirements, especially, have fallen off, presumably because manufacturers ordered a little too freely. Contracting prior to April 1, when price adayances on certain basic lines because of 1931 was 695,050 units, 34 per cent under the corresponding period of 1930.

Sales of the Grand Union Co. for the 13 weeks ended April 4, decreased 2.8 per cent from the like

IRREGULARLY LOWER

NEW YORK, April 10.-Irregu-

larly lower prices was the conspicuous feature of the Bond Market

Railroad issues took a leading

part in the downward movement.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET NEW YORK April 10 — Rubber future opened basely steady: May. 6.60: July 6.70: September. 6.90: May. 6.60: July 6.84: September. 7.02.

NEW YORK April 10 — Rubber Spot may open for the first september. 8.00 miles for the first september. 8.00 mile

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 10.—Total sales amounted to 1083 shares, compared with 519 shares yesterday sales were \$1000 compared with \$1000 yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid a

Stocks and Annual Divisends in Dollars	. 1	Sales	High.	Low	Close,	Net	Clos
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Day's Inactive Stocks.

SECURITY | Bid. | Asked. | SECURITY.

†Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual the latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or in case of dividend intention announced at the time of original sale a ise noted, extra or special dividends are not included. ise noted, extra or special dividends
x Last quotations as none were
xx (000) omitted in bond sales.
(b) Includes extras.

U. S. STEEL UNFILLED ORDERS INCREASE 30,136 TONS

The activity in the New York Cent tral 4%s of 2013 and the new NEW YORK, April 10.—Unfilled Pennsylvania 41/48 of 1981 did much to swell the aggregate sales. Corporation increased 30,136 tons much to swell the aggregate sales. The turnover of the former exceeded \$500,000 par value and the in March to a total of 3,995,330 vey of leading brokerage houses to the former of the former exceeded \$500,000 par value and the

Selling pressure was apparent in nost other rail issues. The back log as of Feb. 23 was they believed the short position in Sporadic, and narrow fluctuators. Sporadic, and narrow fluctuators aggregated 4.132.351 tons, and possibly may be near a record, and possibly may be near a record. The back log as of Feb. 28 was they believed the short position tions marked the foreign obliga-

sibly depended on the fact that sales were few in most instances.
Sao Paulo 7s of 1940, German 5 %s a nominal change in the figures for the last month-end. Although Railroad indicates that March north-end for the last month-end during Railroad indicates that March north-end improved during income was approximated. Sao Paulo 7s of 1940, German 5½s a nominal change in the figures and 7s and German Agricultural Bank 6s of 1960 closed steady after active trading. United States Government issues closed dull and easy.

Industrial and public utility demand for structural materials, and U. S. Steel received the consultation of 1930.

Although Railroad indicates that March net operating income was approximate type of late in the month. However, the industry was helped by demand for structural materials, and U. S. Steel received the consultation of 1930. bonds made small mixed changes. and U. S. Steel received the contract for the 125,000 tons required tract for the 125,000 tons required the United States and in Pennsylvania

Commerce announced today that In other directions, however, in-

While effects on the total ton- creased 2.8 per cent from the like while effects on the total ton-naze of the Radio City and Penn-sylvania Railroad contracts were not explained, one report said that the resolution of the little of the relatively favorable to \$294,373,000 from \$114,710,000 showing was attributable to these special orders. While the two orders totaled 151,000 tons, and the contracts came before the end of the month, delivery is far in future, and it is the normal policy of the corporation to add the business to the books when specifications for deliveries are received.

BUSINESS NOTES

NEW YORK, April 10.-Another drop in food prices carried the March index of wholesale grocery prices, prepared for the National Wholesale Grocers' Association, to \$1, the lowest point on record. The figure is 2.3 per cent below the average for February and 18 percent below that of March, 1930.

The index, based on a list of 24 standing, and compares with \$25. The index, based on a list of 24 representative grocery items, shows that raisins, cottonseed oil and lard Year ago, 51 cents per share. price increases.

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

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Wall Street News and Comment

ceeded \$500,000 par value and the sales of the latter totaled more than \$750,000.

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The sales of 167,157 tons was reporting the sales of 167,157 tons was reporting to the sales of the sales

from 229,768 in February, acc

M. F. Tiernan, president of No. vadel-Agene Corporation, said sales for the first three months this year were equal to the corresponding period of 1930 and that profits in the first two months showed a slight increase.

Auburn Auto Earns \$202,409 First Quarter of Fiscal Year

CHICAGO, April 10 .- Net profits arned by the Auburn Automobi Co. and its subsidiaries during De standing, and compares with \$96,-623 for the corresponding period s were the only products showing E. L. Cord, chairman of board of directors, said that in most instances the company's principal distributors had delivered t the first three months more can than in the entire year of 1930. The announcement of earning has been eagerly awaited in view burn securities of late.

Mach Net Earnings for

wheat opened at 59c 5716c; May corn 601/20

CLOSES HIGHER AFTER EARLY SETBACK

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MAY RYE

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Chi., 40 % 39 % 39 % b

DECEMBER RYE.
Chi., 41 % 08 %

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXSHAN April 10.—Despite the weakness in at locar's mill food markets was strong the close was higher. Scarcity of firmeds was higher. Scarcity of the close was higher.



Another record-breaking group for Saturday only at the Hub... a tasteful, completely furnished bedroom with the Suite, in choice of walnut or maple finish at a lower price than ever before. Note the size of the pieces, see the list at the right and be one of the lucky buyers of this remarkable group Saturday and save exactly \$30!

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Two Pieces In Mohair in a

Style Never Before Under \$100!

THE newest serpentine-front style in a huge, massive Suite that exceeds any value we have ever

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cushions with reverse sides in tapestry! Davenport

conceals a full-sized COIL SPRING BED.

On Sale Saturday at

Double Eagle Stamps

\$125 Triple-Screen-Grid CONSOLE RADIO

Group Includes

French Vanity . . Jenny Lind Bed and Chest of Drawers to Match Vanity Bench . . . Rocker 2 Vanity Lamps . . . Bedspread

Mattress . . . Coil Spring and Pair of Feather Pillows

Little was known of her ac-quaintance here. Among letters

URVIVORS OF BUS TRAGEDY

TELL OF COLORADO BLIZZARD

Is Informed.

by the Associated Press.

LAMAR, Colo., April 10.—Survivers of the Pleasant Hill school bus tragedy revived the story of their suffering and modest fortitude over the radio network of the National Broadcasting Co. yester-

day.

The smaller children recited

fingles into the microphone and in a more serious vein the others —only a few years older—told of their experiences and thoughts during the 36 hours they were ma-

Bryan Untiedt, 18 years old, who has been invited to be the guest of President Hoover, introduced his school mates, and along with Clara

school mates, and along with Clara
Smith told the story of suffering
and heroism. Dr. N. M. Burnett,
who had charge of the treatment
of .15 survivors brought to the
Charles Maxwell Hospital, said that
the children's frozen arms and
legs were saved because they had
been carefully nursed. Not a child
in the group suffered the loss of
a limb.

a limb.

Bryan Untiedt, wearing soft slippers because his feet still cause him pain, spoke in a clear voice. He closed his part on the program by playing a selection on his harmonica, "Oh, Dem Golden Slip-

FOUND UNDER KITCHEN SINK

Death of Mannequin, Who Re-cently Came From Paris,

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10 .-

The death of a comely young French woman known as Miss Su-

zanne Allen, Mrs. S. Allen, and Mrs. S. Adams, is being investigat-

ed by police.

The woman's body was found clad in a kimono, face downward under the kitchen sink in her

apartment Wednesday. Physicians said she probably had been dead

WOMAN'S BODY IN KIMONO

found in her room was one from "Le Gros Baboon" (the Big Baboon) a man who begged forgive-ness for something and asked for a rendezvous for "a little journey." Another letter was found signed "August." It was dated San Diego. Another was from "Madeleine" from Paris, expressing the hope Miss Allen was finding happiness and asked information about a young man from Hollywood known

as Harry Ward Ritchie.

Photographs and newspaper clippings on the subject led police to believe the young woman was a friend of Marcelle Caron. Parisian as Harry Ward Ritchie. friend of Marcelle Caron, Parisian mannequin, who recently became the bride of the Aga Khan, wealthy the bride of the Aga Khan, wealthy head of the Mohammedan church

DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN SHOUSE REPLIES TO M'ADOO'S ATTACK

Points Out That He Supported Lat-ter at Presidential Nominating Conventions. Conventions.

ratic party, has issued a statement n reply to the letter of William G. McAdoo, in which McAdoo declined to act on a Los Angeles reception committee for Shouse and warned the party against acceptance of the

policies of National Chairman John J. Raskob. Shouse called attention to the fact that he had supported McAdoo when McAdoo's name was before ocratic nomination for the Democratic nomination for President.
"I shall not be drawn into alter-

"I shall not be drawn into alter-cations with Democrats anywhere." Shouse said. "It is, of course, en-tirely within Mr. McAdoo's rights to decline the invitation to serve on the committee named to greet me in Los Angeles.

me in Los Angeles.
"I am going to the Pacific Coast in response to persistent urging by Democratic leaders of the states in that section. I am going because these leaders have felt that by so doing I can supplement and assist their organization activities. I am doing I can supplement and assist their organization activities. I am going to try and help pave the way for the election of the Democratic ticket in 1922;"

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

Five Federal Jobs Open Through
St. Louis Tests.

The United States Civil Service
Commission announces the following open competitive examinations:
Senior computer, \$2000 a year,
closing date May 5; junior cumputer, \$1440 a year, closing date
May 5; junior landscape architect,
\$2000 to \$2600, closing date May
6; assistant seed loan agent, \$1800
to \$2100, closing date May 5; junior technical assistant (fish culture), \$2000 a year, closing date
May 5.

Further information and applie

Further information and appli-cation blanks may be obtained from the district manager, Ninth Civil Service District, Old Custom House, Third and Olive streets.

Aurelius L. Brooks' Funeral.
Funeral services for Aurelius L.
Brooks, former president of the
Carpenters' District Council and a
member of the first carpenters' local union, founded in 1381, will be
held at 2 p. m. today from the
Kron undertaking establishment,
2707 North Grand boulevard. Mr.
Brooks, who was 27 years old, died
Tuesday of the infirmities of age
at his home, \$203 Magazine street.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1931 Foreign Mail Closing Time.

Next closing time for Inreign European mails, & p. m. Monday; mails at main postoffice are as follows: Italy, 9 p. m. tomorrow; par-European mails 9 p. m. Monday.

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The new lovely black lightweight Conts. Included are the new Chunger Green materials, some with fur collars, others with Galyak shawl collars . . . also the rough spongy and pebbly fabrics in all \$1450 the new

NEW DRESSES

fons in all the new pastel shades. You will wonder how we \$ 585 are able to sell such gorgeous. Dresses at such low prices. From

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Phone and Mail Orders Accepted

Attention! .

said she probably had been dead four or five days. Cause of death was not immediately apparent and chemical tests are being made to determine whether she had taken poison. Miss Allen, as she was known at her apartment house, came to California a few months ago from Paris, France. She had been employed in Hollywood as a mannequin and more recently as a dress model in a San Francisco department store. The probably had been dead four of the death was not immediately apparent and taken poison. The BIG PARADE IS GOING TO FRANKLIN FURNITURE COMPANY. Because of the really tremendous efforts we make at all times to bring to the people of the



2 Pc. Mohair **Living-Room Suite**

A large, overstuffed Suite, upholstered in 100% Angora Mohair, with spring-OMAHA, Neb., April 10.—Jouett Shouse, chairman of the National Executive Committee of the Demo-

\$20 For Your Old Refrigerator Regardless of Condition Regardless of Condition

\$5 Cash Delivers This New Mayflower Electric

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\$24 Value

Beautiful Bird Cage and Stand in choice of colors, and a fine young Canary Bird, absolutely free. Open

Porch Swing Metal Bed Very Specially Priced

Canary Bird

With

Every Bird

Cage and

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SPECIAL: 3-Door Side-Icer Refrigerator

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"The new Congressman from Cincanapshot taken about 1905. MODEL FOR "THE



Stanley Asher Goldberg, seven R. Goldberg of Brooklyn, posis artist, Sascha Lautman. He painting in Europe under the

"THE AMERICAN IN EARTHQUA



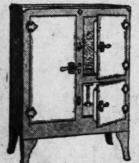
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When these are sold, there'll be no more at \$59.50. The year's greatest value in an improved triple screen-grid circuit licensed RCA, G-E and Westing-

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8.3x10.6 Seamless \$16.50 6x9 Seamless \$12.75 6x9 Fringed Oval \$32.50

27x48 Fringed Oval \$4.95 9x12 Felt-Base \$5.50 Heavy Linotex Floor-covering, sq. yd..... 350

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Popular Comics News Photographs

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1981.



INTIMATE PORTRAITS OF THE LATE NICHOLAS LONGWORTH

Fiction—Radio News and Features of Popular Interest

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1931.



"The new Congressman from Cincinnati," a newspaper photographer's snapshot taken about 1905.

MODEL FOR "THE TYPICAL AMERICAN BOY"



Reading in the garden of his Cincinnati home, a photograph made July 31, 1929.



A daily walk through Rock Creek Park, Washington, after his election as Speaker, provided his chief recreation when Congress was in session.



Stanley Asher Goldberg, seven-year-old son of Alfred R. Goldberg of Brooklyn, posing for the famous Polish artist, Sascha Lautman. He intends to exhibit this painting in Europe under the title given above.

"THE AMERICAN LEGATION" IN EARTHQUAKE ZONE



CAMP TO FOR INVESTIGATE QUAKE NEW YORK CITY GRAFT

Samuel H. Hofstadter, Republican State Senator, who has been selected to head committee appointed by the Legislature to look into municipal conditions in Manhattan and the other four boroughs.

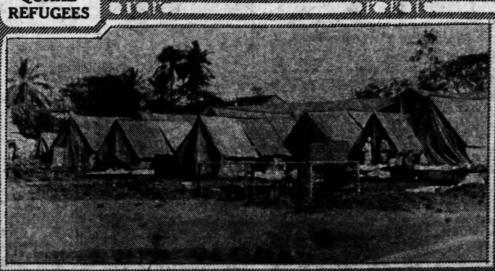
Matthew E. Hanna, U. S. Minister to Nicaragus, in front of the only official residence he now has in Managua— an army tent.



FORTUNE ENGAGED Miss Ethel M. Dorrance, daughter of Mrs. John T Dorrance of Radnor, Pa., to marry Tristram C. Colket of Haverford, Pa. Her father was the founder of very successful soup company.

THE THREE GRACES OF SWIMMING MEET

24. 42. 36.





AFTER BATTLES IN FROZEN SEAS

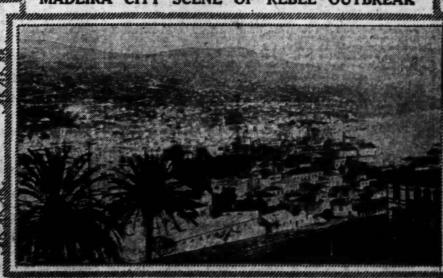
The famous ice-breaker "Krassin," which rescued the Nobile expedition several years ago in the Arctic, back in port after clearing a channel for 32 steamers icebound in the harbor of Lenin-grad. Russia.

Lisa Lindstrom, national long distance champion, Elean or Holm, title holder in the 100-yard back stroke, and Constance Hanf, back stroke star, who are to compete in National A. A. U. contests in the East next week NEW FENCING

QUEEN Miss Marion Lloyd of New York, winner of national title after competitions held in New York this week.



MADEIRA CITY SCENE OF REBEL OUTBREAK



General view of Funchal, on Madeira Island, seized by junta in recent revolt.

SOMEPS POCHE

E was not stingy; in fact, he

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consonance with the shirt-sleeves money are far less generous than

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them important, and these latter all

That Joyce should have lost or even away 40,000 francs would

have mattered to Larry. But she should lie about the af-

was something to arouse in-

tant resentful speech but for fact that the lie held some-

ng of mystery in its brazenness.

se vague suspicions to which

logan's interrupted tale had given

Rogan's interrepted how.

birth were revivified now.

"Lost it ail?" he said. He was proud of his light tone and his bantering smile. "What a gambler you are. Well, then, our cabby.

ofits by your loss."
He gave the driver a 50-france

note, and, of course, the man had

no change. He drove off gayly, praying his Basque gods that they

would send other mad American

Larry threw open the gate and

ey passed into the villa grounds.

felt his wife's eyes upon hir

Sorry? What about?" he asked.

1-I'm sorry," she ventured.

have been translated into

And that indignation

to make more money.

Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

EAR MARTHA CARR: The Dother night attending a movie with a boy friend, it being warm and crewded, as he checked his coat I thought it not a bad idea to check mine also. The people in the theater looked at me as though I might have gone out and forgot my coat. Now I don't see why a girl should sit on her cos all through a movie and the next day send it to the cleaner. Martha was it very improper for me to check my coat, or were the peopl that stared at me just ignorant attend a night club?

Thanking you, I remain,

If there is any kind of rule of good form that prohibits one from checking a coat at a moving-picture house, I do not know it. It is certainly hard on coats to sit on them and sometimes difficult to hold them. The idea of checking the coat may be a novel one, but it sounds sensible. You may have imagined some of the stares and perhaps others were just wondering how you would keep from tak-ing your death of cold without a coat. This time of the year I think most women are sick and tired T is generally recognized that there are customs and fashions in love-making which vary not wearing a coat and they probably

When you go to a night club the custom is to take a table and just only with different countries, but lay your coat over the back of are, like clothes and furniture, subyour chair, unless it is a club ject to the styles of periods and room. At the formal country clubs Pre-war vogues and those of the and town clubs the coats are naughty nineties are regarded by checked by a maid in the dressing the lovers of nineteen-thirty-one as

the passing modes of the hour.

I believe, unselfish work-read-

formation is appreciated.

Unless a court has restored a

are always quarreling over small sion of Jane Austen's prim lovers, things. My mother, sister and myor at the picture of the portly authings. My mother, sister and myself argued all the time, until at the of "The Decline and Fall of
last in desperation after years of
the Roman Empire" dropping on
this nagging and scrapping and
getting mad at every little thing,
I married the first man that I
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the Roman Empire dropping on
the Rom liked who was from out of town to to the standing position. get away from home. Well, I am one of the family who has never

Honestly they look what they are right in their faces and I have all are far more than a matter of subarbarian forefathers. Infidelity is course of man's history has been been been been and I have all preficial modes of have a partial modes of ha ways congratulated myself that I perficial modes of behavior and ex- treated as an incident of little im- factor. It is bound up with restrict was an odd one. But here of late pression. That an elemental urge portance and appears to be regard- tions and repressions which individ-If find myself getting the same way, like that of sex should be subject ed as nowise inconsistent.

If people push into me on the to social and cultural influences If we go farther back still in the street, I get mad and feel like may seem at first highly prepos- history of culture, beyond the traditational taboos; and that is well. street, I get mad and feel like may seem at hist highly prepose history of culture, beyond the that a rational taboos; and that is well, the dependence of the same way if I see anyone give me more than a passing glance. I want to and impetuous, too much apart of no reference to claims on any given which we would not lightly jettison ask them what is the matter with me. I get so moody and I realize reached by superficial influences, fury of an Australian black at his human heritage. that it is nothing but meanness. I

I could pick a scrap and be should be a fine inspiration for you your man. glad to do it and I don't want to be to play the game fairly. that way. It's not a bit like me. My husband looks at me in amazement. He says I am nervous, but I am not. I am getting like my own family and I would rather be dead than be like them. Of all the petty, hateful people I ever met, they take the prize. Please tell me what to do and I shall be glad. I have no one to go to and I think if some disinterested person would give me some advice, I would profit by it more than if I told a friend. Please help me if you can, as indeed I don't know what is the matter with me. know what is the matter with me.

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I wouldn't know how to account for a letter if you sent one to my Will you please advise whether a divorced woman (no children) who house. Thanks a lot for just listen-MABEL.

has retained her married name should be addressed as "Miss" or I think your husband's diagnosis is the very kindest thing that could "Mrs."? Thank you, G. R. V. be said. You are probably high-strung and have inherited a nervmaiden name, including "Misa," a married woman, whether divorced ous organism from your family. Nerves crop out in every way imag-inable and one of the saddest, most or not, is always addressed "Mrs." The usual form is (before divorce) plorable ways is in family quarrels, lack of sympathy and under- Mrs. Clarence Wellington. name was Alice Ames, then after standing. You are right in being the divorce the form is "Mrs. Alice Ames Wellington" or "Mrs. Ames apprehensive in the matter and I should lose no time in seeing a physician. Then if you find you have no organic trouble at the root of these spells and you are as eager to be "different" and happy as you weem you had best start now and wheck up on yourself with a firm hand. Had it occurred to you that you might be a little severe with your family, that perhaps your self-ish wish to be let alone was shown with such irritability and contempt that you only fanned the fires? Perhaps if you had had a less self-ish motive in wanting the family to be different, in showing symbathy and understanding, you but, Peggy, there are plenty of some the form is "Mrs. Alice Ames Wellington" or "Mrs. Ames Wellington" or "Mrs. Ames Wellington."

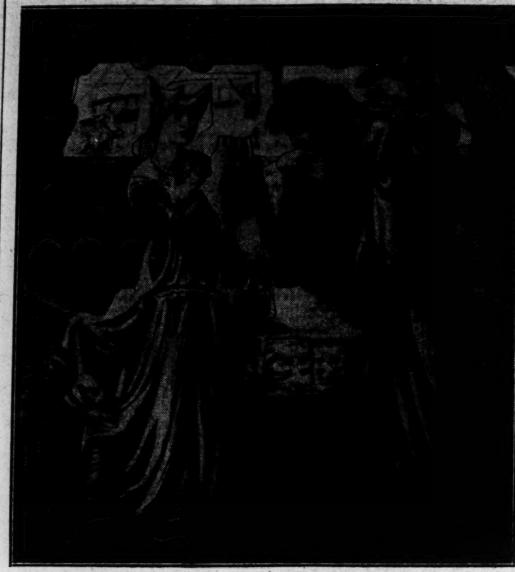
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How Cupid's Customs Change



Tristan and Isolde drinking the love-potion-From the Rossetti painting.

By ROBERT BRIFFAULT

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felt hateful and peevish over things. I was happy in my own way and people liked me for that reason, because I didn't resent everything that looked a little catty.

When I go home and see my mother and sister they are so sensitive and always ready to get mad at nothing, that I want to go away rand never see either of them again. Such ill-natured and petty women!

But that passion, in the form at that passion, in the form by the social environment in the which we are accustomed to psychological forces which govants they are the relations between the sexes place in the emotional idyls of our states of call possibly and every cultural in-plete a complete in the sags of Celtary claims the effects of human evolution cannot be wholly obliterature we are evolution cannot be wholly obliterature at the effects of human evolution cannot be wholly obliterative and never see it any claims the effects of human evolution cannot be wholly obliterative and surplet and novel or attended a play. The influence of literature, which the sags of Celtary claims the effects of human evolution cannot be wholly obliterative and surplet at the psychological ridative and befle our notions of human and belie our most clail product. But so is monogamic love. To do away with the former inevitably means doing away with love alse. Human love is a product literature, and befle our notions of human nature and belie our most clail product. But so is monogamic love. To do away with the former inevitably means doing away with love alse. Human love is a product of varied social conditions.

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being dispossessed of his wife is immediately allayed by his acquiring another. Not only does the primitive form of jealousy differ entirely from the corresponding sentiment amongst ourselves, but we find very little in uncultured humanity that answers to our

notion of love between the sexes. Affectionate tenderness is, among savage peoples associated with family relationships, with mother and

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Arrange the contents of a can of asparagus in a pie plate. Make a white sauce of two tablespoons but-

with salt and a dash of cayenne MILTON. When smooth and thick, pour over Plans for an air-rail trunk line the asparagus. Sprinkle grated across Canada are nearing complecrumbs and brown in the oven.



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Talks to PARENTS

By Alice Judson Peale

Useless Punishment

THE young mother is apt to make her first serious mistakes when she encounters difficulties in training her child to habits of

trained to keep himself both dry and clean when suddenly he re-lapses to the habits of infancy. The mother is apt to take this as a de-liberate piece of naughtiness which calls for punishment. Such punishment seldom results in improve

There are several reasons for this. In the first place, the relapse is due to factors entirely outside of the child's control. A change in diet, a recent illness which upset his routine, a new nurse to whom he had difficulty in adjusting himself, an atmosphere of unusual excitement and nervous tension in the home—any one of these is enough to cause him to lose the control which he has so laboriously

Sometimes, too, the relapse is due to the fact that the parent has considered the training an accom-plished fact and has put entire responsibility for cleanliness upon the child before he is ready for it.

Punishment then is likely to make the child feel that he is being made to suffer for something which is not his fault and to arouse in him a desire to "get even," which will lead him to further in-

dulge his failing.

In another type of child punish ment leads to a sense of discour-agement, which has similar results During the early stages of training in habits of proper elimination it is best to make little or no comment on failure and briefly to praise suc

When relapses occur later on, it is hest to treat them as if they wer simply mistakes and to proceed conscientiously with the training

Life for the Party

what forgotten when it comes to LI ERE'S a hilarious way to start washing. They will gather dirt your party: Write the names much more thoroughly and quick-of all the guests on small white ly if given a good bath in boiling cards and distribute the cards bearing the girls' names to the boys and those with the boys' names to the dirt wonderfully. girls. Tell the guests that on the reverse side of the cards is to be written a four-line nonsense rhym about the person whose name appears on the other side.

Allow 10 minutes, then collect the cards and redistribute them to the persons whose names are written on them. One by one, each person must stand up and read the rhyme about himself. After the verses have been read, give each one chance to guess who wrote his verse. If he guesses correctly, the person who wrote it must autograph the card.

the last word of each line is written in plain view, so the next player can rhyme his last word and com-

Colorful Tennis Shoes

By RUTH DORRIS

VERYONE craving to be a tennis star sees herself attired as a second California champion. This means the tennis shoe must be an integral part of the pictur as well as supplying comfort regulations stipulate a specific type of footwear, but it may have style.

Airy, light weight rubber soles, lined and unlined; crepe and smoother rubber, all white, or fanciful stripes, are the new season types.
A colored lacing or a white

lacing with colored tips adds much to the utility shoe. Many of the younger set have chosen this sort of footwear with the sailor pajama suit and saucy beret tilted way back on the head, the latest interpretation of the hoydenish note as it is termed. Light airy sports shoes of

rubber have been created for wear with tennis togs. Tough but fine cotton nets combined with rubber tips and trims are the new novelties in tennis footwear, one model of which is second from the top in the illustration.

Such types are just as smart for the spectator and onlooker as the young woman in action on the court. Crepe composition and synthetic soles, and some

are seen as well as the regulation solid rubber kind. For the younger girl pining to be away at camp, it is suggested that two or three pairs of rubber sole sneakers be supplied her, one pair of bathing shoes (and two bathing caps), a pair of white rubber soled oxfords, also a pair of daytime shoes of elk, calf, or awning cloth, having

Clean Mops for Clean Floors

Floor mops are, as a rule, some

Rub BAUME BENGUE (pronounced Ben-Gay) well into the forehead and temples. The head throb and discomfort will disappear almost immediately. To clear the head mix a quarter teaspoon of "Ben-Gay" in a cup of boiling water and inhale the vapors. You will breathe freely at once. Head colds are usually the start for chest colds are usually the start for chest colds are

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HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by e perts. Edited by Dr. 1990 Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine,

Diet in Tuberculosis-II N view of the wasting away the bodies of the tuberculous is but natural that food and fer ing should have played a prom ent part in the history of the tr ment of tuberculosis.

Today, while food is regarded an aid in treatment rather the specific, the tuberculous individ must watch his diet and his feet He must eat enough to cour

act the wasting tendencies of disease and should endeavor maintain his weight at the ide level for his age and height slightly above that. But he should also avoid free or fad diets and over-feeding. It

is no defense against tubercule nor can body weight alone be tal as an index to the progress of the disease. Whereas formerly the spe diets proposed for the tubercular were urged either because of the richness in food content, or on the basis of some unexplainable virti

the latest ones have been dend oped and recommended for the influence on the chemical balance of the body. In substance these new diets an rich in calories, low in table all and poor in animal meats and is starches. They are rich in the

and in vitamins. The mineral content of the diets, the chemical reaction of the residues, and their vitamins, a thought by the proponents of the diets to hasten healing and to he circumscribe the disease.

The administration of these di is a rather complicated affair an the reports from those who has studied their effects are contra dictory. This phase in the tree ment of tuberculosis, therefor must be adjudged as still w

"The money," she replied. He glanced at her. "It " he said shortly. "I know, but-after all your gen-"That tennis court could do with bit of rolling." He changed the bject abruptly, "Ever play?"

his way.

I'm afraid I'm rusty," she sale So am I-I haven't had a rac quet in my hand for two years Want to try-tomorrow?"
"I'd love it," she enthusiastically

E stopped to speak to the gar H dener, and when he resume house she had disappeared. So-she played tennis. Well, nothin surprising in that, was there? Sl could not always have been on verge of destitution. Those shabi by been been well made, urchased. And anyway, he ininded himself with a touch self-contempt at his own snobbe tennis wasn't a game played on by people of affluence. Probat she played golf; maybe, for all knew, could drive a motor, or airplane. How did he know whe she could do, or might have don He was in his bedroom now, a through the partly open door could hear water running in a t ould hear her halting efforts

'Larry," she called. It was the first time she h called him by his nickname. deed, he could not remember she had ever given him any when she addressed him. He called her Joyce, but it seemed him that she had carefully avoid any salutation to him.

"What is it?" he asked. "Which is which? Does fr mean hot, chaud mean cold?" "The other way around," laughed.

"No wonder I was parboiled morning," she responded. "Froi cold. Chaud-hot. Much oblige Light-hearted, gay, inconsec tial—this was a different wor from the girl whom he had pic up, starving, from the bench on park side of Fifth avenue less t a month ago. Could any won even the most superb actress the world, have just lied and o mitted deceit and he as gay a

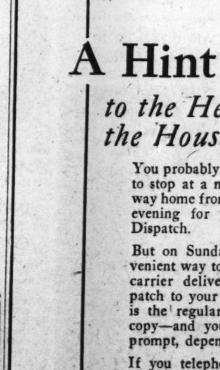
It didn't seem possible. But t ere many impossibilities her; or, at least, many incred its. There was no question the fact of her having li im a few minutes ago. all, some people have active sciences and others have non all. She might very well be this latter class. A lie uttered accepted was a thing prompt be forgotten with a girl like h

A GIRL, like her? He sat abradown and began to ponde situation, and as he did wry smile curied his lips no pleasantly. There were jumany varieties of fools in world as there were varieties highly-advertised pickle, as had been all of them.

But there had been certal fenuation for his first foolis At least there had been the extenuation of pique and hurity. But to continue with this this mockery of a sacramen impossible save under one tion. That condition was the abould fall in love with his

should fall in love with his Now, assure himself thou might that there was no dan this, he knew that there was danger. He had not been in to this morning's kiss by the sight of her displayed there is the beach garb, but that he been enough to make him her. press his lips against

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CHAPTER ELEVEN.

E was not stingy; in fact, he held money rather more lightly than most people who have never needed to work to acquire it. I For, difficult of credence though it may be, and not at all in nce with the shirt-sleeves axiom, people who have inherited money are far less generous than those who have earned it. This is seause those who have inherited wealth realize that their importince is predicated solely upon their possessions, whereas those who are earned money are wont to believe that their achievements make m important, and these latter also have confidence in their ability make more money.

likes at sight; Billy Valdema-gara, a red-headed Spaniard, and

Jeanne Mazell, the undisputed social leader of the colony.

At the Casino Joyce gives a woman of the demimonde 40,000

francs and then tells Larry she lost the money at the gambling

He couldn't ask her. He couldn't

that Joyce should have lost or SYNOPSIS.

SHORTLY after an interview in which Helen Wilson tells

Larry Trace that she wishes to break their engagement so away 40,000 francs would mattered to Larry. But should lie about the afething to arouse in-And that indignation that she can m. rry the wealthy, middle-aged Frank Burton, and ve been translated into resentful speech but for Larry swears, in pique, to marry the first girl who will have him, that the lie held somemystery in its brazenness. he rescues from a park bench a starved but beautiful girl, Joyce vague suspicions to which interrupted tale had given ere revivified now. A few days later they are mar

all?" he said. He was of his light tone and his ng smile. "What a gambler Well, then, our cabby by your loss." ve the driver a 50-franc

A few days later they are married, agreeing that the marriage shall in reality be nothing more than a friendship.

Of his wife Larry knows nothing except her name, although a man named Ratty Rogan attempts unsuccessfully to tell him something of her past.

Shortly they sail for Biarritz in order to escape the notoriety their marriage has caused. At and, of course, the man had change. He drove off gayly, ing his Basque gods that they send other mad Americans their marriage has caused. At a smart restaurant they meet Paul Weedon, whom Joyce dis-

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So he salved his conscience for intending to do a shabby thing. He called to Joyce that he was going for a stroll, and the pretty Basque

ther or, at least, many incredibilities about her or, at least, many incredibilities. There was no question about he fact of her having lied to him a few minutes ago. After all, some people have active consciences and others have none at all she might very well be of all some people have active consciences and others have none at all she might very well be of the she might very well be of the she might very well be of the she will be an all she might very well be of the she will be she all she well she well all she well a

Hotel Hosts Have Peculiar Troubles

france things enter hotel rooms, and not always by flying through the windows. The average metropolitan hotel implies that its slogan is, "The customer is always right," but not a few managers and hotel clerks sometimes wender. Some guests want five blankets on the Fourth of July. If you really want to find out how decidedly normal you are, ask the hotel clerk what some of your fellow citizens do after they ask for a room and About five years ago, at one of the New York hotels, a

woman registered for quarters for herself and her sala-mander. Uhusual? Yes. But this hotel prided itself on its excellent service and its ability to handle any sort of situation that arose. So they undertook to make things pleasant for Madame and her pet. One day the salaman-der disappeared. Consternation! Ringing of telephone bells! Hurried visits from the assistant manager, the manager and every important official about. A thorough search was instituted. No salamander! The floors were ripped up, the walls and cellings examined. They even went so far as to examine the vacuum cleaners and the incinerators into which the cleaners emptied. But no salamander. The lady stormed and wept. She talked about a lawsuit. But nothing could be done. About two days later a couple of the trunk lines in the switchboard jammed. The repair men who were called of course investigated the wiring. And there they found the poor little salamander-electrocuted.

M OST people when they rent summer apartments in hotels are particularly careful about the situation with regard to files and mosquitoes. And so was the lady who is the heroine in this instance. She wanted three lovely rooms with southern exposure. The desk clerk was sure he had the very thing. He took her up to the fifteenth floor and she was delighted. Then turning to him anxiously she said, "But do you have flies up this far?" "No, madame," he assured her, "there may be a few on the lower floors, but up here—nary a one." She smiled at him sweetly and, turning away, said, "Oh, I'm so sorry, but I'm afraid this will never do:" The man was dumbfounded. How come? To explain her attitude, she opened her hand bag and out flopped a little chameleon —you know the kind that changes its spots to accord with its environment. "It's my pet," she said, "and he eats only flies. I feed him three a day. He's under doctor's orders. And I can't live anywhere unless I can get him

OTELS put up with some very finicky people at times. Staying at one hotel was a man who had given strict orders that nothing in his room was to be moved or disturbed unless he was there to see it done. One night he came in, got undressed, and just as he was getting into bed and had pulled back the covers he discovered to his horror, a butterfly right in the center of the spread. He flew into a tantrum. He called the whole staff up and wanted to know what kind of a place they were running. When the maid was called, she explained that she had

Strange Guests With All Sorts of Whims Register-Many Bring Their Pets and Some Carry Away the Rugs and Silverware.

been atraid to remove the butterfly because the guest had insisted that nothing was to be removed. The man was in such a rage he almost fainted. The management offered to give him another room, but he liked that one. So they stripped the entire room, repapered it, changed the rniture, and then he was content.

OMETIMES people get fed up with service. Here's an instance of that. A man came into one of the lowerclass hotels and asked for the lowest priced room in the house. He picked up his bags himself—refused to let the bellboy or porter do anything for him—and disdain-ing the elevator, walked up six flights of stairs to his room. ing the elevator, walked up six flights of stairs to his room. As soon as he got there he hung out the "Do Not Disturb" sign on his door. That sign remained there all during his stay. Naturally, he was never disturbed. The maid didn't even go into his room to clean up. One day the manager got suspicious and went in. He found the room in perfect order—with the bed made in a somewhat manner. So he decided the guest was just another crank and left him alone.

When the man left after a two-week stay he came down to the lobby, carrying his bags. He walked over to the bellboy—and the porter—gave them each a \$5 bill. He gave the elevator man a \$10 bill, gave the clerk two \$20 bills and left a thousand dollars for the manager, with a note saying, "It does not make the slightest difference in the world what you think of my behavior during my stay at this hotel, but I feel impelled to congratulate you on the perfect lack of service in your house. Service service—that's all I've been hearing in hotels for 20 years! I'm sick of hearing it and sick of getting it. My one ambition for many months has been to stop at a hotel where I could avoid getting any service whatsoever. Thanks to you that ambition has at last been achieved. Accept this little token of my gratitude."

ND as for kleptomaniacs! And people who never leave A hotels without taking some little souvenir as a remembrance of their visit. They say that the replacement bill of a single hotel in a large city is easily more than the salary that the President of the United States receives-\$100,000 for pilfered silverware, linens, glasses, etc. Even people who nerely attend banquets like to slide little



souvenirs into their pockets, such as the small demi-tasse

There's one about the wealthy bachelor who was leaving a certain prominent hotel. He came down followed ful to have a portrait of a white by the beliboy with his bags, walked up to the desk, pro- fox grandfather." ceeded to pay his bill. All the while he hugged tightly under his arm a small Persian rug neatly rolled up in a little barking laugh and then his bundle. He wouldn't permit anyone to relieve him of his invited the children to a banquet. -although anyone could see that he had picked it up from his room. But the man was well known, so the hotel authorities merely allowed him to carry the rug little nutmeg and place dots of away with him. But they immediately sent him a bill for butter on top of the rhubarb when \$300. Two days later they received his check.

DAILY STORY CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

The White Fox ffSn'T he a beauty!" John shouted as they saw him.
"He won't hurt us, will he?"

Peggy asked. She was glad that the Little Black Clock did not answer her question, for she was sorry she had asked it. Of course, she knew that no animal or anything would hurt her while they were with the Clock. The fox was not nearly as large as she had expected him to be, but he was very beautiful, with long. soft white fur. He came forward now and gave a bark of welcome.

"My name," he said, "is Arctic
Fox, although I am often simply called White Fox."

"Our names are John and Pegg;" and the Little Black Clock," the

Clock said.

"We don't see many people," the
Fox continued. "My grandfather
told me that the first person he ever saw he thought was the strangest sight in the world. "I don't suppose the person was so strange a sight, but my grand-father, who had never seen a per-

son, was very much amused. "I hope the person didn't hurt your grandfather," John said rather nervously.

He realized now that when he

was visiting animals and hearing how they feel about people he couldn't always be so proud of the fact that he was one of them. "The person was very nice," the White Fox continued, "bark, bark, bow-bow. He painted my grand

father's picture, but my grand-father didn't mind." "Dear me, I wish we had that picture," said Peggy. "We have our grandfathers on both sides in painted pictures, or portraits as mother calls them, but it would be wonder-

The White Fox gave his funny

For an improved flavor, grate a making rhubarb pie,

he had consulted the register and! found out Larry's name—wished to play? Ah, but a seat would be found for him instantly at the big

ARRY waved aside his friendbeen expensive waen know. Why had he lot silly chival-

d. And anyway, he re-himself with a touch of listening to that man Rogan? After Casinos must live, after all. is wasn't a game played only stranger is not like a girl whom ing it in more thoroughly than ly on a soft towel to remove the s wasn't a game played only stranger is not like a girl wholing in the thoroughly than by on a sort towel to remove the local buy a good tonic for only stranger is not like a girl wholing the interest of the pairs of affluence. Probably one has known all one's life. In- this afternoon. The smaller tables, oil the brush picks up as you draw hair or you can make one yourself. Alternate different pairs stinctively one knows that certain where five pitiful francs was the it through your hair. Use upward by mixing the following ingredi- shoes if you wish them to last. could drive a motor, or un manded. But strangers—marriage was in his bedroom now, and was in his bedroom now, and had any thought of making this each coup with a dreadful intended. farce of his a real thing, then he sity, Men and women, of obviously should know, had every right to know to ascertain from any source each other in rage at winnings or whatsoever, everything about Joyce losings, only to offer cheery enterestion with the maid.

have found it necessary to lie about was fun; it was all very well for with a woman; she had refum money on the turn of a card. But furned minus some forty-odd these degraded folk were addicts thousand francs. Why? Well,

Assisting the Hair

at the man's courtesy. The months of careful treatment before season was young and the big fish includes the use of an astringent includes the use of an astringent ractively laid out, so men like tonic, as well as frequent wash Brushing is very important. Oily hair should be brushed at a clean brush and wine it frequent-

Casinos must live, after all. He strolled about the room, tak-

those who could afford it to pass away a few hours risking their The woman he sought, the woman with whom Joyce had held conversation, was not in the room So he left, glad that he had not encountered her, happy that fortunate circumstance had prevented him doing a caddish thing.

And then, at the boule table, in

the outer room, he came upon her.
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KMOX-Orchestra KWK-Herb Berger, pianist. At 5:30. KWK—Teatime times.

At 5:45. KSD-"Uncle Abe and David' KWK - Hawaiian WIL-Talk.

KMOX-The Anybodys (5:50). At 6:00. KFUO-Children's program. B ble story.

KMOX—Orchestra. KWK-Dinner music WIL-Dinner music.

At 6:15. WIL-Louie's Hungry Five. At 6:30. KFUO - Bible class, Prof. KMOX-The Co-Eds. KWK-Phil Cook (chain).

WIL-Sparklers. At 6:45. KMOX-Old Time Melodists. KWK-Concert. WIL-Mr. Fixit.

At 7:00. KSD—Jessica Dragonette and
the Cavaliers (chain).
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Orchestra, Jessica Dragonette, Cavaliers
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Make Believe, from Show Boat...Kern
Soprano and tenor
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Medley of Songs of Not So Long Ago
Little Dancer Orchestra
Indian Love Call. from Rose Marie..Friml
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KMOX-Ben and His Barbers WIL-Tropicals. At 7:30.

KMOX-Peter Zorn's Shop; Helen Oelheim, contraito, and Or-Helen Oelheim, contraito, and Ormandy's orchestra (chain).

"When the Midnight Cheo Choo Leaves for Alabama." ensemble: "Three O'Clock in the Morning," orchestra: 'I Remember you, soprane: 'In the Good Old Fash-ioned Way.' duo: 'Any, Rass, Any Bottles.' baritone: 'Love Nest.' orchestra: 'We's a Cousin o' Mine. soprano: 'Sweet Rosie O'Grady.' orchestra: 'Alice. Where Art Thou Going.' duo: 'Good Morning.' Carrie.' baritone: Home You You Wall Till Carrie.' baritone: Home You Who's Kissing Her Now!" baritône: 'Ain' who we Got Film 'soprang. 'We o'd You's We Got Film 'soprang. 'Wen't You' Come. ho's Kissing Her Now" bartfone: "Ain't c Got Fun," soprano: "Won't You Come ver to My House," orchestra: "You Get il That's Coming to You." duo: "The andicasp March." orchestra: "You Made Love You. I Didn't Want to Do It." prano: "Bless Your Heart, I Love You the Same Old Way," bartone, and "Calirnia, Here I Come." ensemble,

KWK—Orchestra.

WIL-Sport review. At 7:45. KWK-Dancing class (chain). Parks sisters will be featured. ."Sweet Jennie Lee." "Something to Re-member You By," "Liftle Things in Life" and "Fou're the One I Care For." WIL-Dick Mulloy.

At 8:00. KSD-Arctic Night Club (chain). KMOX-Mary and Bob, "And They Thought It Was Love" (chain), KWK-Billy Jones and Ernie

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to Take a Walk?" soprano, tenor and
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At 8:45.

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11:00 P. M .- Joe Reichman and His Dance Orchestra. 11:30 P. M .- Wayne King's Orchestra.

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9:00—Voorloes' Orchestra and Lole Bennett—KWK, WJZ, KYW, KSTP,
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7:30 a. m. KMUX—Tony's scrap book;
KWK—Sunbirds.

7:46 a. m. KMUX—Minstrels; KWK—
Jolly Bill and Jane.

8:00 a. m. KBD—Gene and Gien; KMOX
—Something for Everyone;
KWK—Music; WII—Musicale.

8:15 a. m. KSD—All-star Orbestra; WIII.

Rosalind Day, KWK—Program.

Will—Musicale: WEW—Open-ening markets.

9:15 a.m. RSD—Mrs. Blake.
9:30 a.m. RMOX.—Salon Orchestra;
WILL—Bits of Broadway.

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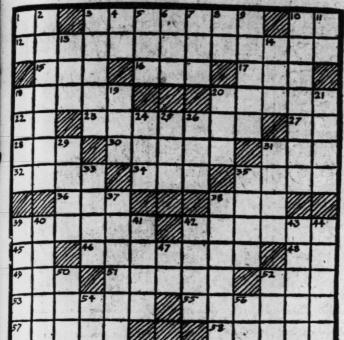
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By Ralph Albertson



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Ocean Man's name Preposition 6. City in Ohio the compass (ab.)

Silk Coats Soon

To Be in Vogue

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ence to elbow-deep flared be as good as new. PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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52. Perceive

55. A spice 57. Attack

53. Small beard

58. Fastens securely Vertical.

1. Morning (ab)
2. An island

10. Secretary of

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56. Protestant Epis-

18. A city in Maine 19. Youth

25. A thickness as

29. Persia 31. Term of endear

A vegetable

37. Recess in edge of piece of wood

west coast of

in carpet cloth Sheltered side

20. A color 21. Sow 24. Crowd

ment 33. Cipher

38. Steeples

41. Delete

40. A vegetable

Only a Little Glue

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CLARA BOW in "NO LIMIT" with
STUART ERWIN. Also "KISMET."

H1-POINTE 1001 McCausland
NANCY CARROLL is "STOLEN
REAVEN." Also "Father's Sec." COLUMBIA 8257 Southwist (BENEFIT NITE!) GRETA GARDO in "INSPIRATION," FLORISSANT 2130 E. Grand NALD COLMAN in "THE DEVIL TO PAY," and "ILLICIT."

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WINNIE LIGHTNER and JOE E. BROWN in "SIT TIGHT." Also CONSTANCE BENNETT in "THE EASIEST WAY." "FIGHTING CARAVANS" with GARY COOPER—LILY DAMITA. Also "THE NAUGHTY FLIRT,"

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De Luxe full course Dinner \$1.50

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A Story of College Athletics

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60 Seconds from the Orpheum

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Agnes L. Mills 1712 S. 9th
Jack Grider Kenton Norborne, Mo
Maurine Jane Kitchell 3963 Wyoming

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FI, Los Angeles	
VSM, Nashville	. 650
WEAF, New York	
WMAQ, Chicago	670
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anadian Stations	. 690
VLW, Cincinnati	
VOR, Newark	710
WGN, Chicago	. 720
MX, Havana, or Canadian	730
V8B, Atlanta	740
VJR, Detroit	750
VJZ. New York	
VBBM, Chicago, or KFAB	770
MC, Memphis	780
VGY. Schenectady	790
VBAP, Fort Worth, WFAA, Dallas.	800
VCCO, Minneapolis	
VHAS. Louisville	
OA, Denver	830
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WKH. Shreveport	
VABC, New York	
VKV. Oklahoma Cltv. and KHJ	900
PRC, Houston, WWJ, Detroit	920
GU, Hawalian Islands	940
MBC, Kansas City	950
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VCFL, Chicago, and XED, Mexico	970
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VBZ, Springfield	990
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It is hard to be a graceful hostess when serving a lemon me-ringue pie, but if the pie knife is wet with cold water before cutting into the pie the meringue will not

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W. and E. Walker, 1548 S. Seventh.
C. and E. Joyner, 6456 Wise.
H. and L. Jobe, 2608 N. Fifteenth.
J. and A. Henry, 2507 Slattery.
F. and G. Wilson, 1912 S. Broadway.
B. and M. Winkler, 4965A Arsenal.
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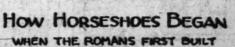
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Louise N. Knie. 63, 5017 N. Broadway.
Aurelius L. Brooks, 87, 3203 Magazine.
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Alfred Hunot, 71, 7320 S. Levy.
Emilia Maier, 93, 2838 W. Davis.
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Emilia Maier, 7, mos., 1019 Tamm.
Earle B. Kellorg, 74, 5351 Delmar.
Vilhelmina Juergens, 71, 3715 Hebert,
Laura Hammen. 57, 4643 Quincy.
Edward W. Trautwein, 55, 3431A Giles.
Martin Arbot, 58, 1307 Shenandoah.
Julia Brown, 24, Chayton.
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Pearls Play Big Part in Spring Pearls are always in fashion and the new spring designs include many original combinations of lustrous pearls and brilliant or colored gem-stones. Pearls strung colored gem-stones. Pearls strung with old family diamonds are used in a choker necklace as an effective complement to an elaborate dinner gown, and seed pearls interspersed with coral beads provide a colorful motif for a five-strand necklace designed to be worn knotted so that a pearly loop falls down the back of the wearer in a decollete evening frock. decollete evening frock.

More elaborate necklaces are of single strings of pearls across the back of the neck joined to a dou-ble row of graduated colored gems which hang one above the other at the front of the neck.

HOW IT BEGAN





STONE ROADS, ABOUT THE SECOND CENTURY, B.C., THEY NOTICED HOW HARD THESE WERE ON HORSES' HOOFS, SO THEY CONCEINED THE

TABLE D'HÔTE

THE EARLIEST OF MEDIEVAL INNS WERE INTENDED TO PROVIDE SLEEPING QUARTERS ONLY, IF A GUEST REQUIRED FOOD, HE ATE TABLE OF

A Better Appearance
If your gas stove is an old one and has a galvanised tray under the burners, it will greatly improve the appearance and take away some of the shabblness it his tray is discarded for one of white enamely. They are not very expensive and well worth the amount expended.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



FAMOUS-BARR CO'S Jubilee Sales

Reach New Heights of Importance Saturday With

Values to Rival "St. Louis Day"

(Hundreds of new offerings have been brought forth... stocks have been replenished... every effort has been made to make Saturday a day of major importance in the Jubilee Sales. This stupendous event continues to demonstrate emphatically and unquestionably, the merchandising mastery and dynamic value-giving power of our mighty organization!

Men's \$5 Soft Hats

Afford a Saving of \$2.45
More Than Half at ...

They've the feel, the looks and the wearability particular men want... and a price that prompts selecting for every Spring outfit! There are hundreds of them... in the non-chalant snap brims, popular welt edges and Homburgs. Spring's favored pastels and dark shades in all sizes.

Main Floor

Dalton and Thayer Oxfords



Discontinued Lines . . . \$7.50 and \$8.00 Values

\$5.35

Made on an English type last . . . medium and round toes, with or without rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11.

Arch Preserver Shoes
...in two special groups ...discontinued styles at \$6.95...others at \$8.85
Second Floor

Reach, Wright and Ditson 11 1/ Golf Clubs

VALUES TO RIVAL "ST. LOUIS DAY"

\$8.95 Beginner's Golf Sets \$5.45

\$7.50 Matched Set of Five Irons \$5.95

Three-stay metal-bottom canvas bag and 4 W. & D. St. Andrews clubs ... driver or brassie, 3 chromium-plated irons and one golf ball. Sets for men and women. Chromium-plated forged heads, hickory shafts, leather grips. Midiron, mashie, mashie niblick, niblick and putter. Men's right and left hand . . . women's right-hand sets.

\$5 Steel-Shafted
Clubs \$3.45
Paramount drivers, brassies, spoons and all numbers of irons. Calfskin grips . . chromium-plated forged head irons.
\$13.50 Beeline
Set Matched

grips...chromium-plated forged head irons.
\$13.50 Beeline
Set Matched
Woods....\$8.95
Set of driver, brassie and spoon...steel shafted, calfskin grips; persimmon heads, aluminum inlay.

and women's

\$25 Paramount Sets Irons . \$16.95 5 matched irons . . . midiron mashie mashie nih-

smatched from: Amdiron, mashie, mashie niblick, niblick and putter; steel shafts, chromium-plated forged heads.

\$7.50 Stayless
Golf Bags . . \$4.95
6-inch Bags of English web canvas; molded indestructible top and bottom; sling strap, zipper hood and ball pocket.

75c Reach Eagle and W & D Bullet Golf
Balls, 1931 stock; 1.68 size mesh. Each.. 59c

\$6 Doz., Reach Victor Golf Ball, very tough cover; 1.68 size. Dozen.... \$2.98

Starting Today! This Remarkable Selling of

SOCIETY BRAND SUITS

with EXTRA TROUSERS

Spring Styles • • • Specially Purchased • • •

Offered in This Extraordinary

Jubilee Sales Feature at

\$39

\$50 and \$60 Values

TO THE thousands of well-dressed St. Louisans who prefer these nationally popular clothes, this offering will prove a welcome surprise. It's indeed unusual to be able to make selections at the height of the season at a price so far below regular. Be among the hundreds who will pocket savings of \$11 to \$21 by choosing Saturday.

Included are exceptionally high quality worsteds in Spring's newest weaves, colors and patterns. Many of these distinctive fabrics are obtainable exclusively in Society Brand Clothes. Sizes for-all.

Special! Society Brand Topcoats Also at \$39

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VALUES TO RIVAL "ST. LOUIS DAY

Famous-Barr Co's Jubilee Sales We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



SHIRTS

Offering of Men's New Spring

Values to Rival "St Louis Day" at

I Thousands of pre-shrunk, tubfast Shirts afford choice of newest and smartest Spring styles! Men who appreciate comfort and trim appearance at a saving will want to choose these Shirts by the half dozen! Collar-attached, neckband and two-collarsto-match styles in broadcloths, and madrases. White, solids and fancies. Sizes 14 to 18.

> Time for Action . . . When You Can Secure Shirts Like These at \$1.49

Other Remarkable Values in Men's Furnishings Section

\$3.50 Nelvo Broadcloth Shirts, white and pastels\$2.10
\$6.50 Velvet Rose Silk Shirts, white and pastels\$3.95
\$1.65, \$2 and \$2.50 Broadcloth and Madras Shirts
Men's \$1.00 Four-in-Hand Ties in Wide Variety
\$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Handmade Ties, silk lined
\$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4 Pajamas, Sizes A to D
\$1.65, \$2 and \$2.50 Well-Known Brands of Pajamas\$1.25
\$8.50 and \$10 Silk Pajamas in white and colors\$4.95
Men's \$2.50 Belt and Buckle Sets
\$1.00 "Double-Wear" Elastic Suspenders
50c Paris and Hickok Brand Garters
50c Socks in New Spring Patterns and Colors
Pure Thread Silk Socks in a large assortment
\$1.50 Full-Fashloned Silk Socks
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Boys' \$4 and \$5 Oxfords \$2.88

C Discontinued lines and salesmen's samples in black or tan calf Oxfords with shield or straight tips. Rubber or leather heels. Boys' sizes, 1 to 4½. Youth's sizes, 11 to 13½.

SPECIAL Chicken Luncheon

Served From 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. Saturday, April 11 50c

Menu... Roast young chicken with dressing, or fried frog legs, with tartar sauce... French fried potatoes... asparagus, with butter sauce... Health Salad... burnt almond ice cream with wafers... tea, coffee, milk or cocoa.

Tea Room-Sixth Floor



\$5 Penn. Oil 5 Gallons \$2.49

Supply your needs for the Spring Motoring Season now . . . and save! Choice of medium or heavy grades. First quality, refined to S. A. E. specifications.

Youth's Prep Suits

\$20 to \$25 Values, in the Jubilee Sales, at

\$1.59

88c

\$1635

¶ Just 400 of these new Spring Prep Suits, with 2 pairs of long trousers. Tailored of all-wool fabrics, in Spring shades of gray, green, tan, brown and fancy mixtures. Peak or notch lapels, trousers with wide bottoms. Sizes 13 to 20.

\$10 and \$12.75 Knicker, Suits

Two-Knicker Suits of all-wool fabrics, in medium and dark shades. Single or double - breasted

\$12,75 Blue **Cheviot Suits** \$9.65

Two-Knicker Suits in single and double breasted styles...in fancy woven blue cheviot with alpaca lining. 6 to 16.

Boys' \$1 and \$1.50 Sports Shirts...69c Boys' \$1.39 Linen Wash Knickers...99c





Girls' Pajamas

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Values . . \$ 1.00

¶ Two-piece Pajamas with slip-on middy tops or tuck-in blouses . . . and wide, wide trousers. Of broadcloth, dimities and muslins...peppy colors and combinations . . . sizes 4 to 16.

\$1 to \$1.50 Philippine Undies 69c Philippine embroidered Undies . . . combinations, gowns and slips. Of fine nainsook, beautifully embroidered and scalloped. 2 to 14.

Girls' Spring Coats

Values to Rival "St. Lous Day"

\$10 and \$12.95 Values ... \$295

C Smartly tailored Coats for misses 8 to 14 ... with the fashion details girls like . . . and the excellent tailoring of which mothers approve! Semi-fitted silhouettes . . . with novelty scarfs and deep cuffs . . . some with matching berets.

Girls'

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Frocks

Very Special

Dainty printed voiles and flowered

batistes in fluffy,

dressy models, sizes 8 to 14. Sports styles in printed pique, sizes 12 to 16.

Tweeds, basket weaves and mixtures.

SATURDAY ONLY! Girl Scouts' Exposition

In the Exhibition Hall Ninth Floor

Photographs Needlework Dressmaking Arts and Crafts, etc.

Everyone is invited to this interesting occasion! In an all-day exposition, Girl Scouts will demonstrate various phases of their activities. Parents and children, too, will be sure to enjoy it!

The Program of Events . . . Opening Ceremony First Aid Home Nursing

Life Saving Folk Dancing Child Care Cooking

150 Very New Spring Frocks

In the Campus Clothes Shop

Spectacular Values at

I Junior-Misses will find exciting choice in this group of advance Summer Frocks. Pastel crepes, chuddah weaves, mellow polo Summer silks, in the newest short and sleeveless models. Frocks for street and afternoon occasions. Newest shades and last-minute modes. Extraor-

Sizes 11, 13 and 15

\$16.75 to \$25 SPRING COATS

For Junior Misses

\$14

of lapin. Newest collar and cuff treatments. Smart styles for Spring and vacation wear. Sizes, 11, 13 and 15.



260 New Summer Frocks for Tots.

\$3.95 to \$4.95 \$2.77 Values

Charming little "Celeste" Frocks . . . in colorful prints, muslins, dimities, handkerchief lawns and broadcloths . . . sleeveless and with short sleeves. All have matching panties. Sizes 2 to 6.

\$4.95 Frocks of Imported Swiss The most exquisite little Frocks, with hand-smocking and organdie touches. In white and delicate 275

Large Brim Hats to match \$2.47

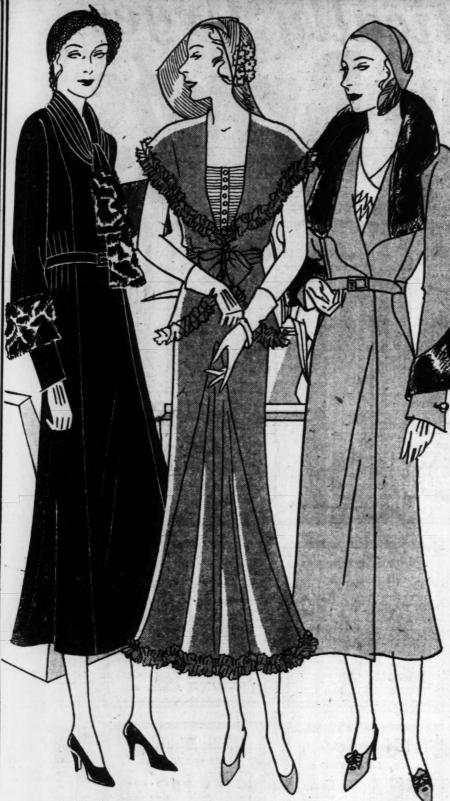


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Special Group of Spring Frocks

\$10.75	Dresses, many of them advance Summer models \$7.85
\$16.75	Dresses, in daytime, tailored and semi-formal modes\$11
	to \$25 Crepes, Laces, Chiffons and Prints\$15.75
	to \$35 Distinctively Styled Spring Frocks

Save On Apparel!

These Jubilee Sales Groups Will Show You How! Values to Rival "St. Louis Day!" Spring Frocks, Coats and Furs for Women and Misses

An unusually attractive group ... offering choice for dress and sports! Handsome fur trimmings of Fox, Wolf, Galyak, Broadtail and Squirrel ..., smart tweeds and spongy woolens . . . and wide choice of the favored Spring colors! All sizes.

I Distinctively styled Coats . . . with interesting fashion features ... wide crushable belts, deep cuffed sleeves and side fastenings. In smart weaves ... luxuriously trimmed with lovely furs. Women's, misses, petite and large

\$25 and \$29.75 Spring Coats in sports and dressy styles . . . the majority fur trimmed, some plain . . .

\$39.75 to \$59.75 Values!

\$26

Better Suits

and Frocks

A selected group of cloth Suits . . . with long or short coats . . . and better Dresses of wool Georgette, jersey and tweed. Sizes 12 to 38.

Hudson Seal*

Coats

\$225 to \$250 Values!

\$168 Special for the Jubilee

Sales! Of soft, rich

pelts, plain and con-

trastingly trimmed.

Women's and misses'

sizes. *Dyed Muskrat.

\$16.75 and \$19.75 Suits and Frocks

Choose Them at

Suits of zephyr woolens, jersey and tweed knit . . . and dresses and suits of wool fabrics. Plain colors, patterns and contrasts. Sizes 12 to 40.

A selected group of Spring models

at exceptional savings. Individual,

distinctive styles for daytime, after-

noon and formal wear. Sizes 34 to 42.

\$25 to \$35 Suits and Frocks

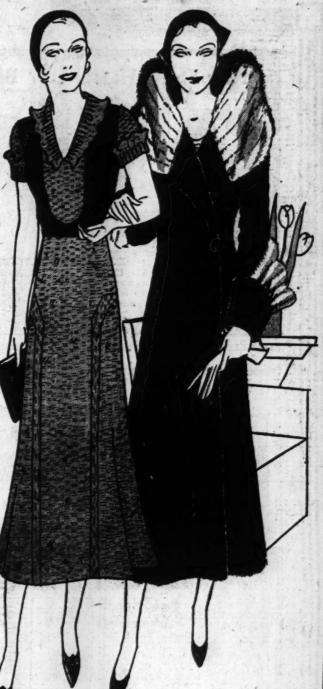
Most Unusual at

Two and three piece Suits in tweeds and knit wool . . . and light-weight wool street and sports Frocks. Sizes from 12

Handsome

Costume Room Fox Scarfs **Spring Frocks** \$39.75 to \$59.75

> A limited number of Fox Scarfs in this group . . . offering choice of red, pointed and dyed cross. All large size and beauti-



Pajama Ensembles

Fourth Floor

\$5.98 and \$6.98 Values In the Jubilee Sales at

Two or three piece styles, printed pongee . . . gay and attractive! Lonjamas with finger-tip length coats . . . or tuck-in styles with matching coats. Excellent quality pongee, in exotic colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

LINGERIE

Teddies, step-ins, dance sets and panties of pure-dye crepe de chine and French finished crepe . . . with imported lace trimmings, or tailored. Regular sizes.

\$7.98 IMPORTED \$4.65

Gorgeous Gowns, of pure-dye crepe de chine, elaborately embroidered . . . in tea rose. pink, peach, Nile, maize and blue. Sizes 34 to 42.

FOR SUMMER......79c

Slips and gowns of crepe, voile, and batiste. Teddies and stepins . . . track

pants and sets. . . and pajamas.



Smart Spring Hats

\$10 and \$12.50 \$6.75 Values, at.....

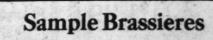
I Just think of choosing from the season's smart straws at this price! Cellophane banding, crocheted crowns, Milans, rough braids, bakus, boucles and racellos! Just about any style you fancy . . . and all

New Spring Straws

One-Piece Silk Pajamas

> \$5.98 Value . . . in the Jubilee Sales at

The vogue for Pajamas makes this offering even more exciting! These have the very wide trousers that look like skirts . . . and are of flowered silk with gorgeous splashes of color on dark grounds. One piece, with fitted hip lines . . . Very new . . . and smart!





\$3.50 to \$5 Values





New Straw Hats



\$2.50 to \$2.95 Values at .44

Excellent quality Straws in an instraws in an in-teresting variety of new shapes and Spring col-ors! With dainty flower, ribbon or feather trims. Large and small head sizes.

Broadcloth Shirts



55c Men! Supply your shirt needs NOW! Broadloth, madras and other shirtings.

\$1 to \$1.35

Seconds

spots. Sizes 14 to 17.

Women's Shoes



\$1.33 Smart Spring Shoes for women and growing girls at an unus-ually low price!

Offered at a

Saving!

colors and black! Wanted sizes. Basement Economy Store

Popular styles in

excellent quality leathers! New

New Rayon Bed Sets



All-rayon Sets in double-bed size. With scalloped edges two rows of shirring and deep flounce. French pillow to match. In pastel shades. Limit one to customer.

Usually

riced \$5.95!

\$3.82

Students' Suits



Priced \$16.50!

Here is a chance to get an all-wool Suit, with 2 pairs of long trousers at a decided saving! Good-looking Spring patterns and styles. Sizes 12 to 18.

Living-Room Suite 9x12 Velvet Rugs



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2 Pieces

\$28.95 Value! Special at

Seamless fringed Velvet R u g s with a soft, silky pile. In patterns and colors for living room, bedroom or dining room. Select one now at this unusual saving!

Printed Silk



53c Colorful tub Silk, printed in a variety of fas-

Felt-Base Rugs Seconds of \$6.95 Grade



Radio Tubes

Listed at \$1.25 to \$3!

\$2.75 Value



Throw Rugs

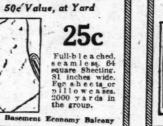


Bed Sheets



Cannon Towels

New Sheeting



New Curtains \$2 Value, Set



Marquisette

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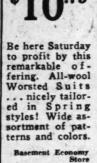
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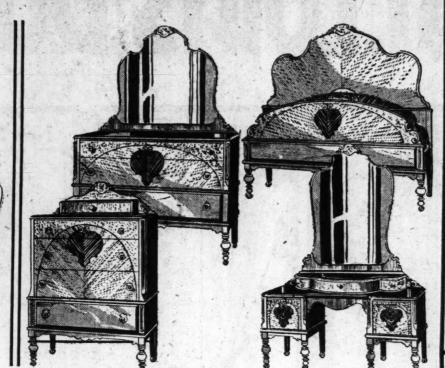
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> > \$26

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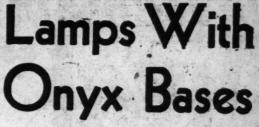
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Made in Grand Rapids ... that means they're splendidly built! Finished in a rich mahogany they have generous writing and drawer space.





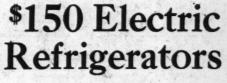


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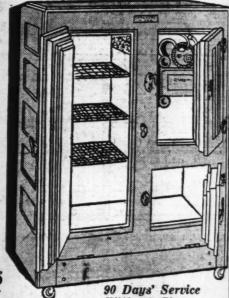
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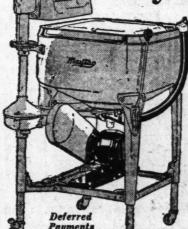
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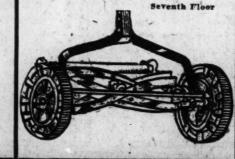
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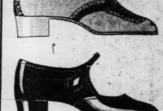
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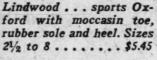


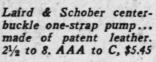
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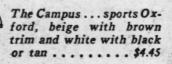


Windsor...tailored walking tie of two-toned elk, with rubber sole. Sizes 2½ to 8, AAA to E, \$5.45





Walker...sports Gxford with moccasin toe. Of beige and smoked elk. Sizes 2½ to 8 ... \$4.45



Cuban heel, patent leather center-buckle pump. 2½ to 7½. AAA to C, \$4.45

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Afford Marvelous Variety . . . and Value to Rival "St. Louis Day" at



What an opportunity to secure the newest and smartest styles in leather and fabric purses! Here are the justly popular vanities, back straps and others of Morocco, patent, snake and lizard grain and calf in wanted colors. You'll like them!



They're beautifully trimmed, lined and fitted . . . complete with mirror and small inner purse.

Choose them for your own use ... fashion authorities say, "A Bag for every costume" ... and for very welcome gifts!

Main Floor

Late Spring Sports Shoes\$10.00 to \$12.50 Values

Offered in the Jubilee Sales at

\$895

Terractive and "spectator sports" wear...choose from this exceptionally attractive group...and save! Included are pumps, Oxfords and strap models in white buck with black or brown trim, Norwegian calf...that smart mottled leather...pigskin trimmed shoes and others...in all sizes and widths. They're stunning!

Third Floor

51.95 Lace Top Chiffon Hose

Unquestionably Values to Rival "St. Louis Day," at

A stocking-buying opportunity value and fashion-alert women won't want to miss! Silk from top to toe... these exquisite chiffon hose have the smart new picoted lace tops... have lisle-reinforced feet for better wear. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Vapeur . . . Matinee . . . Mayfair Tan Blush and Putty Beige . . . Tendresse

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Black, white and colors. Splendid quality and lustrous finish.

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Appealing Variety and Values to Rival "St. Louis Day," at

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[Every thread of it pure silk! Almost every

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Rayon Pajamas



Very Special ... in the Jubilee Sales
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Stunning one or two piece models . . . beautifully made of run-resist Rayon! Choice of "high" shades in tailored styles or lace-trimmed pastel tints. Sizes 15, 16, 17.

The Trousers
Are Wide to
Give a Skirt Effect!

Knitwear Section
—Fifth Floor

Step-Aside Slips



These Slips are open at both sides to insure freedom of movement. Made of excellent quality crepe de chine in smartly tailored styles . . . some with scalloped hems. Sizes 34 to 44.

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Silhouette style . . , some with yoke fronts. Choice of lace trimmed or tailored styles. Pastel shades. 26 to 30 lengths.

Assorted Chocolates

In the Jubilee Sales

Box .. 25C 2-Lb. 49c

3-Lb. 73c



Wholesome and luscious milk or dark Chocolates with tempting centers of pineapple, strawberry raspberry, cherry, caramel, nougat, molasses chews and butterscotch. A treat for the entire family 3-Lh. Tins of Campfire 7.7

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VALUES TO RIVAL-"ST. LOUIS DAY

Famous-Barr Cois Jubilee Sales We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

The Jubilee Sales Bring Another Opportunity Like That of Our Recent Similar Offering! Gorgeous Hand-Woven

\$395 Chinese Rugs

You'll Marvel That Such Superb, Magnificent Rugs Can Be Offered at the Astonishingly Low Price of

ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER! ALL APPROXIMATELY 9x12 FT.

I Fortunately we arranged for this sale weeks ago . . . fortunately, we say, because market conditions have changed to such an extent that it would be impossible for us to buy these Rugs now at such a low price. Each one is a gem of shimmering loveliness . . . silky sheen that makes the jewel-like colors glow and sparkle . . . thick, sumptuous cushion-soft pile...typical exotic Chinese bird and lantern and floral patterns! We couldn't offer you a better value... decide to select your new Rug NOW! Selling starts at 9 o'clock.

> The Last Time We Offered Similar Rugs the Entire Quantity Was Sold in a Few Hours! That's Why We Urge You to-Be Early to Be Sure YOU Get Yours!

> > The Easy, Simple, Practical Way to Pay for the Rug You Choose Is to Avail Yourself of Our Convenient Deferred Payment Plan! \$19.90 Cash Plus Small Carrying Charge, and the Balance Monthly!



Handmade Needlework **Picture** Models

Most Unusual at \$9.79

Many, many subjects. suitable for foyers, nursery, den, living room and bed-room! Embroidered in gay or subdued colored wool or rayon floss. Various sizes; framed and glassed.

> \$1.95 Make-Up Boxes 51.29

Sufficiently high that you can keep cold cream jars in them! Large and roomy with mirror in lid and





36-Piece Breakfast Sets

Concrete Circle

Lawn Benches

\$14.95 Value

\$9.95

They add to the ap-pearance and comfort of your lawn or gar-den. Of granite and

white cement, weath-erproof and attrac-tively decorated . . .

ing Yours Now!

\$7.98 Value ... \$ 1.89 In the Jubilee Sales at

You will have to select early Saturday as there are only 112 sets at this remarkable saving! It's a very good-looking pattern, too Autumn leaf design offset on a yellow glaze body with green line edging each piece. It's a service for 6 that you'll like!

\$26.50 Wild Rose Dinner Sets

Soft pastel-colored wild roses sprayed on a warm yellow background with gleaming platinum color line edging each piece and on handles. 66 pieces ... complete service for 8.

\$35 Dazzling white china body with beautifully colored floral border, coin gold handles and gold line edges. A value worth investigating . . . a set you'll be proud of!

\$48 96-Piece

Dinner Sets

nported Decorated Ice Box Sets

Very Special at 95c



Fringed Lace Curtains

I Now you can add a wealth of new beauty most economically to your windows! Many patterns to choose from ... all new Spring arrivals! Shadow laces, Nottingham and filet weaves in allover effects . . . scalloped bottoms with 6-in. bullion fringe. 40 or 48 in. wide and 21/2 yds. long.

Ruffled Curtains

\$1.87

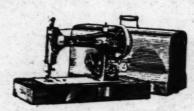
Types enough to satisfy practically any preference . . . and all special values! Colored figures on ivory grounds . . . perky dotted styles . . . ecru and ivory shades . . . Priscilla top and criss-cross styles....
dainty colored figured Cottage Sets.

79c Linolene Window Shades

57c

Order all the new shades you need for Spring at this Jubilee Sales rice! Serviceable quality cloth in wanted colors. 36 in. wide and 7 ft. long . . . on warranted rollers, complete with fixtures. Ready to





\$60 Portable **Electric Machines**

With Domestic Motor . . at a Saving of Almost Half!

\$35

If you find that a Portable Electric Sewing Machine best suits your requirements . . . profit by this offering! Complete with walnut-finished carrying case and all attachments. Come and see them Saturday!

> \$5 Cash—Balance \$5 Monthly!

Room Lots of Wall Paper

in Three Value-Giving Groups at

\$1.24 \$1.54 \$1.94

Think of it! Enough Paper for an entire room at these astonishingly low prices . . . and a complete assortment of patterns to make selection easy! Lot includes 10 rolls Wall, 18 yards Border and 6 rolls Ceiling.

Extra Rolls May Be Purchased, if Desired! Please Bring Room Sizes

\$14.50 Parkcycles

Complete With Parking Stand

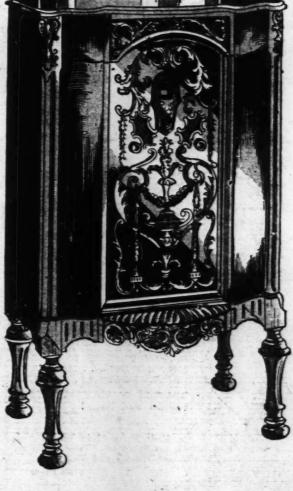
In the Jubilee \$10.44

(S w i f t , sturdy and smooth-riding! All ball-bearing bicycle spoke wheels, tubular frame, adjustable double coil leather saddle and nickeled handle

\$10 Sand Boxes \$4.95

... with adjust-able tilting can-opy of bright striped material!





Saturday . . . Hear These Newest 1931 Triple Screen-Grid

FADA RADIOS

. . . With Super-Neutrodyne Circuit Developed to a New Peak of Excellence!

\$139 Value....

Complete With Eveready Tubes and Installed

\$7.45 Cash Plus Small Carrying Charge-Balance Monthly!

If you're critical of tone and performance ... the Fada will satisfy you! If you want an outstandingly good radio value . . . the Fada is the set you should see and hear . . . and choose! Has Fada electro-dynamic speaker, double contact volume control, super-power amplifier in push-pull, and too many other splendid features to mention here!

\$152 Fada Semi-Highboy With Same Equipment; complete and installed. \$173 Highboy With French Doors Same Equip., complete & installed. . . . \$94.50 \$183 Highboy With French Door, Same Equip. comp. and installed ... \$109.50

\$5.95 Spring-Top Radio Benches

Comfortable spring tops covered with velours and velvets in various attractive patterns and bright or dark colorings. Durable braced frame finished in mahogany and walnut effect.

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REDISTRICTING

le Is Considering Sending Special Message to House Urging Congressional Measure as Passed by Senate Be Amended.

REGARDS IT AS A PARTISAN ACT

Selieves It Gives Democrats Unfair Advantage-Faces Problem of Signing It or a Veto, With Consequent Confusion.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

nate vesterday, and urging that

ay reconsidered its action and it when Senator Buford of agton provided the vote necespassage. The vote was

minutes before reconsidthe Senate ordered en ed the Democratic Senatorial listricting bill and made it cial order of business for fina seage at 11 o'clock Tuesday

The next hurdle the Congres-onal bill will have to take will in the House, which a week ago defeated a bill almost exacting luplicate of the one passed i Senate yesterday. Although luous efforts have been mad line up enough House membe pass the Senate bill, the Demoleaders are far from con at that it will get through the When the House bill wa on, 19 Democratic Represen bill lacked nine votes of the

required for passage.

9 Votes Needed in House.

To get the Senate bill through,
will be necessary for the 67 to in line and nine additional vo otained. The Republicans aprently are maintaining a so ont against it on the ground that is unfair politically and gives the ocrats an unwarranted politi idvantage.

Senator Crouse, chairman of the Senate Elections Committee, told the Senate when the bill was de bated that it would create five ong Democratic districts. one Republican districts in which Republicans would have ance of winning and one closure. publican district in which the When taken up for passa, hursday, the bill received only

es, one short of the number lired for passage. Senator Gu. Cotterville and Senator Buford ington were the two Democ Buford's Vote Puts It Over. Gunn continued his refusal the yesterday, but Buford med his